



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—77

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, October 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain; continued windy and warm. High near 80; low in 50s.

SATURDAY: Occasional rain, cooler; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c

Trustees oppose ward elections

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Village Board apparently is not prepared to endorse the change to geographic representation advocated by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

Several board members contacted by the Herald Thursday suggested changes in the present at-large system of electing trustees that would bring the village government closer to district representation.

But none of the six trustees who could be reached for comment said they supported a total change to electing board members from specific geographic wards.

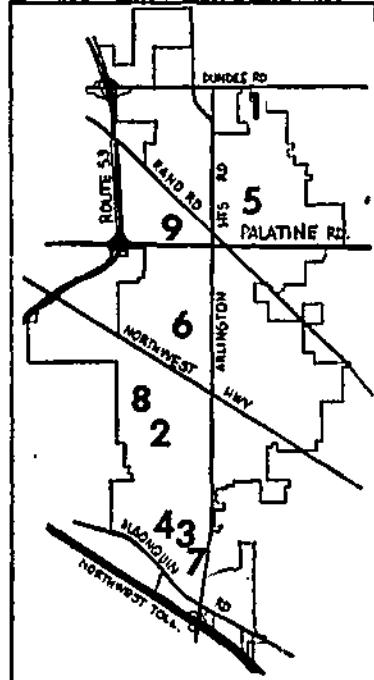
The board soon will meet to discuss Ryan's proposal that a referendum be held on setting up district representation in the village. Ryan said there was a "groundswell" of support for the change, which was a major issue in his successful campaign for election in April.

TWO TRUSTEES. Madeline Schroeder and Frank Palmatier, Thursday said steps could be taken to incorporate some of the advantages of district representation into the existing at-large set up.

Mrs. Schroeder said she advocates electing half of the eight trustees on the village board by district, with the other half continuing to be elected at large.

Palmatier proposed that trustees be assigned informally to various sections of the village but continue to be elected by the community as a whole.

"I do think there is a value in having district representation because people have someone on the board they



GEOGRAPHIC distribution of the homes of present village board members. They are 1. James T. Ryan, village president; 2. O. V. Anderson, 3. August Bettman, 4. Richard Durava, 5. David Griffin, 6. Alice Harms, 7. Robert Miller, 8. Frank Palmatier, 9. Madeline Schroeder, trustees.

can feel clos to," Mrs. Schroeder said.

"The problem is that it gives a very parochial viewpoint to the people

(Continued on Page 4)



THE BIG PUSH. Rolling Meadows High School student Mike Holte strains under the

bench press, part of a 15-station weight lifting device costing \$3,450. The machine was

purchased by the Mustang Booster Club for the school athletic facilities.

Indian summer not over yet; may be cooler Sunday

Near record high temperatures continued Thursday with the weather service predicting more of the same today, Saturday and next week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, no temperature records have been set during the recent weather period but the thermometer has registered highs above the seasonal norm of 62.

The high temperatures recently have hovered around the 80-degree mark but the record for a typical October week is near 85. Thursday the high temperature reached 80 degrees. The record for that date was 85 set in 1963. Last Oct. 21, the high temperature was 66.

There is a strong southwest air flow aloft over the area which is

causing the good weather, said James Buchanan, forecaster.

Buchanan said today and Saturday probably will bring partly sunny skies with a chance of showers. Today's high will be around 80, Saturday's around 75.

He said a front will pass through Sunday with temperatures near normal. The normal high is in the upper 50s, and lower 60s range.

A warming trend is expected in the area beginning Monday with temperatures again in the 70s, he said.

Buchanan noted that the 30-day outlook, from mid-October to mid-November will bring near or slightly below normal highs. Normal high is around 49 degrees for that period, he said.

The inside story

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ter, don't do this to me," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy has served as a reference librarian at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library for nearly a year. In that time she has answered questions ranging from 'Where is the bathroom?' to 'What is the name of the Slovak-language paper in New York?'

"Telephone questions are the most difficult. We never know what people are going to ask," Mrs. Kennedy said.

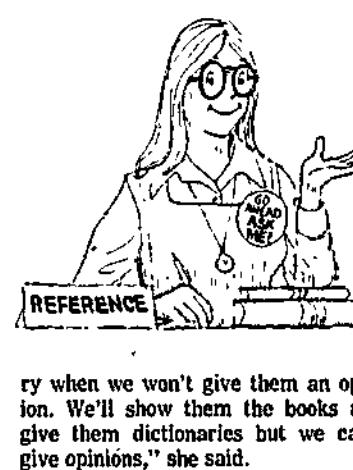
ONE OF THE MOST puzzling questions came from a secretary who wanted to know, "What is in the devices used on airplane runways and airplane wings?" she said. After pouring through books on aviation and aeroautics and a fruitless call to the transportation library at Northwestern University, the librarian finally found an answer at the Federal Aviation Administration.

Reference librarians tend to be jigsaw and crossword puzzle addicts, Mrs. Kennedy said.

"You have to interpret the questions the patrons ask. I don't think the people who designed the cataloging system realized that people's needs don't always fit the master plan," she said.

Reference librarians often find themselves in the position of answering legal or medical questions for patrons, a position they avoid.

"We get an awful lot of questions on law and medicine, and people get ang-



ry when we won't give them an opinion. We'll show them the books and give them dictionaries but we can't give opinions," she said.

A SUCCESSFUL reference librarian needs good training and a lot of luck, Mrs. Kennedy said. She cites one case in which a woman was trying to track

down a series of stories about a bald detective with a name "Something like Napoleon."

"I found the name of a defective named 'Boney' and I thought of Napoleon Bonaparte. It turned out to be the right one," she said.

The Arlington librarians have been successful in answering a wide range of questions, including, "What is Plimpton 23?" "What was Stonewall Jackson's horse's name?" "How do you build a wind tunnel?" "What is the history of the kitchen stove?" and "How often do you feed a grass snake?"

But Mrs. Kennedy notes there is always one question that keeps "nagging at you."

"The one question — and I swear no one's ever found the real answer to this — is 'Why do outhouses have a moon on the door?'" she said.

Coronation today for Prospect queen

Prospect High School's homecoming queen will be crowned at 3 p.m. today in coronation ceremonies in the school's fieldhouse.

Queen candidates include Debbie Bets, Theresa Quade, Kim Scherer, Julie Skowron and Linda Ursin. Their escorts are Brad Krause, Rick Rosen-

quist, Bane Thome, Tim Twitchell and Mike Wood.

The Prospect Knights will play the Rolling Meadows High School Mustangs tonight at 6 p.m. The homecoming dance will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, and will be sponsored by the Varsity Club.

Caroline Kennedy has brush with death in London

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury Thursday in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to art class in London just minutes later. A passenger was killed and six other persons injured in the blast.

The bomb went off under a Jaguar sedan owned by Miss Kennedy's host, Conservative Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser.

Fraser was about to use the car to drive the 17-year-old daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy to her art course at Sotheby Park Bernet, the art auctioneer. A telephone call from another member of Parliament delayed him.

THE EXPLOSION broke the Jaguar in two, flipped it on its roof and set a blaze still smoldering four hours later.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened, but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, his forehead slightly cut by flying glass.

"Caroline is very shaken, but she's all right. She had just finished breakfast and was in her bedroom."

The blast killed Prof. Gordon H. Fairley, a cancer research specialist, as he walked his French Poodle past the sprawling four-story home where Caroline is living while taking a London art course.

None of the injured was seriously hurt.

FRASER, a hard-line IRA opponent,

has received many death threats recently, his secretary said.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me. Someone obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser, 57, said the bomb would only harder his determination to crack down on terrorism.

Miss Kennedy and the Frasers left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby.

Looking pale and distraught, Miss Kennedy stared straight ahead and said nothing as police guided her into a Blue Datsun.

"She is far too shocked to talk," said Lady Maclean, Fraser's sister. "She is too young. Surely you can see that."

A RESIDENT of the house where

she was first taken said Caroline telephoned her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, with assurances that she was not hurt.

The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods where many government leaders and diplomats live.

Tessie Oandason, 32-year-old Filipino servant in the Fraser house was hospitalized with shock. The other victims were so slightly hurt they refused medical aid.

Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.



SMOLDERING wreckage following the explosion of a car bomb which killed one man in Campden Hill Square, West London.

Ford federal spending proposal nixed

Panel votes to continue 1975 tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to continue 1975 tax cuts at about the same level into 1976 and rejected President Ford's proposal to link a tax cut with a ceiling on federal spending.

If the committee's 21-16 action is approved by Congress, tax withholding rates would remain about the same when a new tax year starts Jan. 1.

But a year-end veto fight with Ford would almost certainly follow, and if no solution is reached before the end

of the year, withholding rates would jump up to the same level as before current tax cuts were enacted last spring.

The vote in the committee divided along party and ideological lines, with all Republicans and four Democrats voting against both the Democratic plan and against a move to junk the Ford plan. All 21 aye votes were Democrats.

The \$12.7 billion cut, which compares with the current annual tax rate cut of \$12 billion, was proposed by committee Chairman Al Ullman,

D-Ore. It was included in the committee's large tax revision bill which is expected to go to the House floor early next month.

Essentially, the Democratic plan would leave no family paying more or receiving less than about \$1 a week in tax withholding. Ford's plan would cut taxes somewhat below 1975's temporary cuts.

Ford's specific proposal — a \$395 billion fiscal 1977 spending ceiling coupled with a \$28 billion tax cut, about \$11 billion more than current

cuts — never was specifically debated by the committee.

In lead, Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La., moved first to approve Ullman's \$12.7 billion proposal subject to House budget committee action on an equal spending ceiling. When that was ruled out of order, he moved to delay action on a tax cut until the House Budget Committee agrees on a fiscal 1977 spending ceiling.

Twenty-one Democrats on the tax-writing committee combined to outvote Waggonner, three other Democrats and all 12 Republican members,

defeating the Waggonner motion 21-16.

Debate generally broke down along party lines with Waggonner the only Democrat actively pushing a Ford-type combination of tax cuts and spending. The other three Democrats voting with Waggonner were Reps. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., Omar Burleson, D-Tex., and Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind.

In other economic news:

Detroit automakers Thursday reported their best mid-month new car sales performance in 17 months — up 37 per cent from a year ago — but cautiously scheduled new layoffs to

avoid bulging inventories of the successful 1976 models.

The 23,670 cars sold in the Oct. 11-20 period was within 2 per cent of the same period two years ago, just before the Arab oil embargo pushed the industry into its deepest and longest sales slump since the Great Depression.

General Motors sales were up 43 per cent; Ford was up 28 per cent; Chrysler said its sales improved 33 per cent, and American Motors reported a 53.5 per cent jump from year-ago levels.

Syrian forces on limited alert in the Golan Heights

by United Press International
Syria has declared a limited army alert on the Golan Heights, possibly to coincide with renewal of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in the Sinai.

The mandate, due to have expired Friday, was renewed Thursday by the U.N. Security council in New York. The 15-member council voted 13-0, with China and Iraq abstaining, to extend the mandate of the 3,887-man force until Oct. 24, 1976.

"A certain degree of alert has been declared in the Syrian forces. We don't know how much," the official told reporters.

The official said he could find nothing "in our own moves that could justify the alert except the replacement of one unit that caused movement." But he speculated the alert was timed

to coincide with the renewal of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate in the Sinai.

In Cairo, meanwhile, diplomatic sources said Thursday Egypt had recalled its ambassador to Syria "for consultations" on the badly strained relations between the two Arab countries.

The ambassador, Hossan Fahmi A'bed el-Meguid, arrived in Cairo Wednesday.

Relations between Egypt and Syria, allies in the October, 1973, war against Israel, have worsened steadily since Egypt and Israel signed a second-stage disengagement pact last month. Syria denounced the agreement as a sellout of the Arab cause.

A bomb exploded in a restaurant early Thursday in the Gulf of Aqaba port of Eilat at Israel's southernmost tip. Police said seven patrons were wounded in the blast, but the severity of their injuries was not known.

Police sources said initial indications were that the blast resulted from a feud rather than Arab guerrilla action.



GENERALISSIMO Francisco Franco, right, stands with Prince Juan Carlos in 1971. Franco Thursday suffered a setback, and there are signs another "coronary insufficiency" is on the way. Franco earlier had been reported recovering from Tuesday's severe heart attack.

The HERALD
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

Burns tells Congress: let N.Y. default

Federal Reserve chairman Arthur F. Burns advised Congress Thursday to let New York City default on its debts and to alter federal law to accommodate the city's bankruptcy. "The national interest does not require federal assistance," Burns told a House banking subcommittee which has been considering whether to arrange the billions of dollars of loans that would be required to keep the city financially afloat after Dec. 1.

Possible Zenith TV radiation cited

The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it is investigating a possible radiation problem affecting about 1 million Zenith color television sets in use across the country. A spokesman said the problem appears to be a "marginal one." No exact identification of the sets involved is available, the FDA said, except they were all manufactured between the spring of 1974 and the spring of 1975.

In another FDA issue: The nation's major producers of baby food say "dramatic changes" in technology have reduced the lead content in their products to safe levels. Officials of Baker Beech-Nut Corp., H. J. Heinz Co., and Gerber Products Co. told UPI they believe baby foods were unfairly singled out in reports of new FDA regulation on lead levels.

Texaco, Gulf cut gasoline price 1 cent

Two major oil companies Thursday lowered gasoline prices by one cent a gallon nationwide. Texaco and Gulf Oil said the reduction was effective on all grades of gasoline. Shell Oil recently announced a similar nationwide cut.

The world 

No word on fate of kidnaped Americans

At the end of another day of shootings, killings and kidnappings, the Lebanese government Thursday clamped a total ban on movement in several areas of the beleaguered capital, extending the all-night curfew to operate during the day. American embassy officials, meanwhile, said they had no word on the fate of two Americans kidnaped Wednesday in Beirut.

Kissinger reports Mao in complete charge

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Tokyo Thursday, said he found Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in complete charge of China. Kissinger said he also found a "partial" slump in the Chinese image of American power.

Eugenio Montale wins the Nobel Prize in Literature



Eugenio Montale

• Eugenio Montale, a shy Italian hailed as "one of the most important poets of the contemporary west," Thursday won the coveted Nobel Prize in Literature — the world's most prominent literary award. Announcing the prize, the Swedish Academy of Letters praised Montale's "distinctive poetry, which, with great artistic sensitivity, has interpreted human values under the sign of an outlook on life with no illusions."

• On the mend: President Ford, feeling much better after his bout with a sinus cold, returned to the Oval

office Thursday and prepared for a busy week ahead, including a return trip to California . . . Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has undergone his third cancer-related operation in two months and doctors report there is "no evidence" the malignancy has spread.

• Country Music entertainer, Ite Everly, father of the "Everly Brothers," died this week at Park View Hospital in Nashville. Everly is survived by his widow, Margaret, and his sons, Phil and Don.

• Loyola University has honored co-

median Bob Newhart, a Loyola alumnus, as winner of the 1975 Sword of Loyola. The Sword is awarded annually to a figure whose life and work exemplify the courage, dedication and service of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus.

• King Olav, Norway's "sports king," spent five hours Wednesday criss-crossing blustery San Francisco Bay in the six meter St. Francis VI. with a crew of five. Olav won a gold medal for yachting at the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam.

• Leonard Matlovich, discharged

from the Air Force because he is a homosexual, was eased off prime-time network television Thursday. Matlovich had been invited to appear on ABC's "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell" but the invitation was withdrawn because "it's on at a family hour . . ."

• Actress Angie Dickinson is trading her police woman's uniform for the Marine Corps' — at least for Christmas. Miss Dickinson was named chairman of the Marine Corps Reserve's annual "toys for tots" drive to gather Christmas toys for poor children.



Angie Dickinson



Quida Lindsey

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Quida Lindsey, author and newspaper columnist will address the Miner Junior High School PTA meeting Tuesday. The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Parents of students at Kensington, North and Windsor schools are invited to attend. Ms. Lindsey will talk on the topic, "Humanizing Education and the Whys of Racial Stereotypes and Taboos."

All ghosts and goblins of Miner Junior High School are invited to a Halloween happening Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the school gym, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Admission is \$1 and tickets must be purchased in advance.

A Yankee Doodle potluck dinner featuring gourmet foods and entertainment will be held Tuesday at Park School. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the school, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

H'heeling-B.C. Dist. 21

A fun fair is scheduled at Illey School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Dist. 21 Community Orchestra is beginning informal rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Cooper Junior High School, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. String players are especially needed, but instrumentalists of all skills are welcome. Rehearsals are held every Monday night for 90 minutes.

River Trails Dist. 26

Bond School is sponsoring a bingo night today at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 provides each person with four cards. Gift certificates from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. will be awarded. The game is open to the public.

An item published earlier this week in the Schools column incorrectly stated six cards could be purchased for \$2.50.

The River Trails Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program, "A Bicentennial Tribute by Our Students," will include a choral presentation and student displays.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

George Washington's cherry tree will blossom with bubble gum, while the pocket lady will resemble Betsy Ross at Salt Creek School's fun fair.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school's gym, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The parents' organization has announced the winners of the fun fair poster contest. Ribbons and free tickets to the fair were presented to: Wendy Kneek, first grade; John Pea-

cock, second grade; Kerry Gard and Janet Bruski, third grade; Chris Orlieck, fourth grade; and Cheryl Grubb, fifth grade.

Forest View Elementary School's PTO is sponsoring a "Mom's Day Out" Tuesday. The day's schedule will include a tour of the U.S. Customs Laboratory and luncheon in Chicago.

The bus will leave the Mount Prospect school at 9 a.m. and return about 3 p.m. Cost of the activity is \$7; for reservation call Carol Cedeberg, 439-7271.

St. Raymond's School

Students at St. Raymond School, will participate in a Veterans Day celebration at the school Monday at 1 p.m.

Students in grade levels 1 through 4 will sing and listen to an explanation of how we make America beautiful. Teachers will read an honor roll of relatives who have served this country in various capacities.

Students in grade levels 5 through 8 will use the theme "Contributions of Christian Americans: Contributions of Ourselves," for their portion of the program. Students will view the film "American Time Capsule" and bury a time capsule of their own on the school grounds. An honor roll of those who are contributing to St. Raymond's will be read.

The celebration is open to parents. The school is located at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

The first of four coffees for parents will be hosted by the staff of St. Raymond School, Mount Prospect, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the rectory basement.

All interested residents of the community are invited. The school is at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.

In general . . .

Health attitudes for gifted children will be discussed by Chuck Crizic, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 psychologist, at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m.

A book fair featuring titles for preschool through high school age is also planned.

Youth Ministry Day, cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office, Catholic Youth Organization and Office for Divine Workshop, will be held Saturday, at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

More than 54 workshops have been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for adults and young people active in CCD, Catholic high school groups, CYO, parish groups, counseling, liturgy and service activities.

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Back at-large vote

Officials oppose ward elections

(Continued from Page 1)

elected because they are more concerned about their individual district than the community at large."

STATE STATUTES allow mixed representation of this kind, Mrs. Schroeder said, adding that she is unaware of any community in the state that has adopted it.

"It's a kind of compromise where you get the best of both worlds," she said.

If a referendum on district representation is approved before the next general village election in 1977, the entire village board would have to run for election, she said.

Palmatier said, assigning trustees unofficially to particular geographic districts would help trouble-shoot problems and give residents a feeling of identity on the board.

"I appreciate that some citizens feel reluctant to call a trustee," Palmatier said. "But they shouldn't. All our numbers are in the telephone book."

"I HAVE ALWAYS felt, and still feel that the village would be better served by a continuance of trustees elected at large. This way there is a much better cross-section and greater authority vested in each trustee."

"The tendency in a system where trustees are elected by districts is to reduce the importance of the individual trustee and correspondingly increase the importance of the mayor and village administration," he said.

Each trustee now has a "mandate from the entire community," and can support equally the needs of different areas of the village, Palmatier said.

Trustee Richard Durava said he opposed district representation "because, as a citizen, I want to have an equal shot at getting rid of everybody on the village board I don't like, not just the one trustee from my district."

A ward system makes it possible for political organizations to establish enclaves, or "safe seats" on the village board. "If your motive is democracy then give all of the people a

chance to get at all of their elected officials," he said.

TRUSTEE O. V. ANDERSON said he has changed his thinking on district representation for Arlington Heights.

"Some time ago I tended to think it was a great idea. But now I think it would be playing politics — one side against another. I think it would turn the village board into a political football," Anderson said.

Trustee Robert Miller also opposes geographic representation. "The at-large representation in the village now is more than adequate. I think people are actually better served than with geographic representation."

"If enough of the public is interested, then we should have a referendum. But I'd like somehow to have that (interest) shown to me," Miller said.

Trustee August C. Beltman said he was undecided. "I see some advantages and some disadvantages. But I am not greatly opposed to letting the people decide, it that's what the board wants to do."

The two other trustees on the village board — Alice Harms and David Griffin — could not be reached for comment Thursday. However, Griffin, Ryan's opponent in the last election, opposed a change to district representation.



Richard Durava



Madeline Schroeder

Rolling Meadows High School will continue its theatrical production today and Saturday of "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Performances will be held at the school, 2901 Central Rd., at 8 p.m. each evening.

The plot involves an American GI, stationed in post-World War II Okinawa, who is assigned to build a school and teach democracy to the natives. The officer ends up acquiring a Geisha girl and building a teahouse from supplies slated for the schoolhouse.

Ronald Raben is directing the play, assisted by student director Steven Blake. Thomas Schuler is the designer. Seats are \$1.75 and \$2 reserved, and \$1.50 unreserved.

CAST

Sakini	Glenn Adams
Che Purdy	Gary McRann
Capt. Gurney	Jenn Simon
Capt. McLennan	Timothy Tamm
Sgt. Gregorovich	Scott Drain
Lotus Blossom	Sue Bohne
Miss Higa Jigé	Joan Lucas
Mr. Oshira	Jim Brennan
Mr. Saito	Mark Kahn
Mr. Keora	Donald Nardi
Mr. Omura	Mike Metreter
Old Woman	Tony Piazza
Old Woman's Daughter	Debbie Ippolito
	Mike Pagels
	Domenica Trevor

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

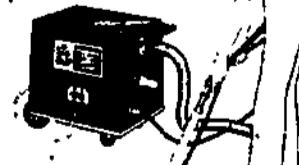
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If you need repairs or replacement, we'll do the job quickly with quality Maremont Parts. And if the inspection checks "OK," it's still worth the time to know you're driving a safe automobile.



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MUFFLERS

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Buffalo Grove

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Arlington Heights

Sam's Shell
630 W. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect

Larry's Standard
Rand & Camp McDonald Rd
Arlington Heights

Rand Enco
815 W. Rand Road
Arlington Heights

North Dakota '76
3450 N. (Old) Arl. Hts. Rd.
Buffalo Grove

AAA Texaco
1315 E. Palatine Road
Arlington Heights

North Side Standard
2113 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

North Point Mobil
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

Defense attorney charges:

'Fulle refused Origer land deal'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Boulder Thomas Origer offered County Comr. Floyd Full offered a land trust to obtain zoning assistance, a defense attorney charged during the Full extortion trial Thursday.

"You've got the document there, but I don't recall it," Origer said during cross-examination by attorney Arthur Zimmerman.

Origer, who testified Wednesday that he paid Full about \$39,000 to obtain county zoning in the Northwest suburbs between 1968 and 1970, identified his signature on the document.

Zimmerman produced a copy of a three-line "limited partnership agreement" to show that Full refused the land offer.

FULL, 666 Laurel, Des Plaines, was indicted Feb. 13 on federal extortion, perjury and tax fraud charges.

"You don't recall the date at which time you left this document and requested he (Full) become your partner and assist you in zoning matters?" Zimmerman asked.

Stocks in rally;
Dow up 5.59

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices rallied in moderate trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 2.73 Wednesday after a seesaw session, climbed 5.59 to 855.16. The blue chip indicator moved ahead in the afternoon following an uncertain opening. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.33 to 91.24. The price of an average NYSE common share added 17 cents.

Advances outdistanced declines, 911 to 490, among the 1,823 issues crossing the ticker. Sales totaled 17,900,000 shares, compared with 16,660,000 shares turned over Wednesday.

Trans World Airlines was the most active Big Board issue, up $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ on 210,100 shares, including two blocks of 100,000 shares at $\frac{1}{2}$. Tenneco warrants "A" followed, off 7-64 to 8-64 on 169,200 traded. Howard Johnson was third active, up $\frac{1}{2}$ to 15-1/4 on 180,800 shares.

The motors and chemicals paced the rally, while the glamors recorded some point-size gains.

The nation's automakers reported higher mid-October sales with General Motors adding 1 to 584, Ford 5/8 to 411, and Chrysler 3/8 to 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The price of an average share picked up a penny. Volume totaled 1,576,000 shares, against 1,431,000 shares traded Wednesday.

"He threw you out of the office," Zimmerman said.

The alleged "agreement" included a handwritten March 25, 1967 date, about a year after Full allegedly accepted \$2,500 in cash from Origer to push county zoning of 7.5 acres in unincorporated Maine Township.

Full's name is not included in the agreement. Two spaces provided for the name of a 50 per cent partner with Origer in Citizens Bank and Trust Co. trust 938 are blank.

Zimmerman did not identify the location of the bank trust property.

"I don't recall any conversation regarding that document," Origer said.

ORIGER, 274 Dover Circle, Palatine, identified a county official who accepted a \$2,500 zoning payoff about three years ago and two suburban mayors who benefited from Origer's building projects.

County official and former zoning administrator Bernard J. O'Brien, Oak Park, was indicted Feb. 13 on federal tax fraud charges, pleaded guilty and was sentenced June 25 to six months in prison. Federal officials did not identify O'Brien's unreported income during the sentencing hearing.

Zimmerman alleged that the \$2,500 was in "marked" bills. "Did you ever try to give Mr. Full marked money?" he asked. "No," Origer answered.

Origer, who testified for 3½ hours Thursday, said he paid the \$2,500 to O'Brien. Origer insisted that Full was the only Republican board member to receive zoning payoffs. Although O'Brien received the \$2,500 from Origer, payoffs of more than \$85,000 were funneled to board Democrats by zoning attorney Robert Haskins, Origer said.

THE TWO SUBURBAN officials identified by Origer are Joseph Zizzo, former village president of Harwood Heights, and Donald Stephens, mayor of Rosemont. Zizzo, who is expected to testify against Full, purchased an apartment building from Origer in 1964 or 1965.

"That was a legitimate price," Zimmerman asked. "It was a discounted price," Origer answered. Zizzo also benefited as the agent in a \$1.2 million Origer land exchange, Origer said.

Zizzo will testify about the purchase of a Florida vacation home by Full. Full told a federal grand jury last year that the purchase price was \$35,000, but Zizzo has said the price was \$45,000, including a \$20,000 cash down payment.

The trial will continue in Federal Court today at 9:30 a.m.

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11. 14 Kt. White Gold Diamond Cocktail Ring Reg. \$595.00, Sale 450.00
12. 14 Kt. White Gold Diamond and Sapphire Cocktail Ring Reg. \$450.00, Sale 300.00
13. 14 Kt. White Gold Diamond and Sapphire Cocktail Ring Reg. \$295.00, Sale 250.00
14. 14 Kt. White Gold Diamond and Sapphire Cocktail Ring Reg. \$295.00, Sale 250.00
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Warren L. Dexter

Warren Lee Dexter, 56, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Park Ridge, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 25, 1919, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Dexter was an insurance broker of the W. L. Dexter Insurance Agency at 302 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, and had been in the insurance business for 32 years.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara, nee Armstrong; three sons, Lee (Susan) of Dayton, Ohio, Roy of Los Angeles, Calif., and Kent Dexter of Bloomington, Ind.; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Genn.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions to your favorite charity.

Florence Brennan

Florence J. Brennan, 72, nee Rooney, a resident of Arlington Heights for seven years, formerly of Chicago, died Thursday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired clerical worker from Sears, Roebuck & Co., she was born July 28, 1902, in Chicago.

She is survived by two daughters, Helen (Lee) Stegall of Westlake, Calif., and Dorothy (Norman) Herlihy of Arlington Heights; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Margaret Sullivan and Mary Rooney; and two brothers, Daniel and Raymond Rooney. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

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Obituaries**Clara Halverson**

Clara M. Halverson, 75, nee Hansen, a resident of Des Plaines for 38 years, died Thursday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Chicago Jan. 20, 1900, she was preceded in death by her husband, Henry J.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn (Lewis) Jones of Des Plaines; two sons, Donald (Helen) of Des Plaines and Howard (Marcia) Halverson of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Harry Hansen of Chicago.

Lawrence Hedeen Sr.

Lawrence Clifford Hedeen Sr., 82, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for three years, he was born July 4, 1893, in St. Paul, Minn. He was retired from the St. Paul, Minn. Public Works Dept.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther. Surviving are a son, Lawrence C. Jr. (Arline) Hedeen of Arlington Heights; and two grandchildren.

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Joseph F. Dulski

Joseph F. Dulski, of Prairie View since 1950, died Wednesday in Winchester House Nursing Home, Libertyville. He retired in 1972 as a foreman for the Northbrook Culligan Plant, with 27 years of service. He was a past president and a board member of Aptakisic Tripp School, with over 16 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Esther, nee Jost; one son, Roy Dulski of Mundelein; four daughters, Marianne (Bruce) Bennett of Boulder, Colo., Barbara Dulski of San Diego, Calif., Nancy and Dawn, both at home; two grandchildren; a brother Anton (Josephine) Dulski of Cicero, and four sisters, Leonardo Wicklas and Mary Gorecki, both of Chicago, Clara Kallislak of Downers Grove and Eavest Cygan of Tennessee.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in McMurrrough Funeral Home, 101 Park Pl., Libertyville.

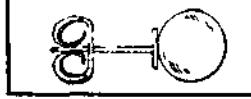
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wheeling. Burial will be in Willow Lawn Cemetery, Mundelein.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

RANDHURST

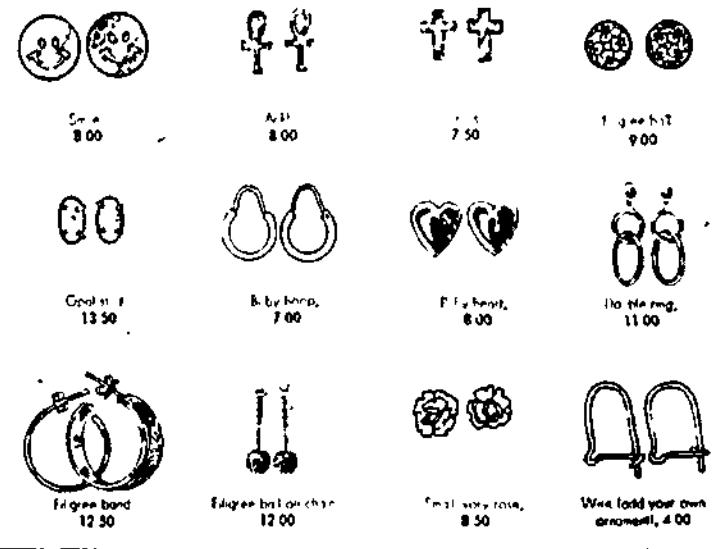
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Ask Andy

Chalk whitens Dover's cliffs

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Hilary Kuzaw, 11, of Sommerset, N.J., for his question:

WHAT CAUSED THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER?

On clear days the French people of Calais can look across the English Channel and see the famous White Cliffs of Dover, glistening in the sunshine. There are other white chalk cliffs along the French and English shores on opposite sides of the narrow channel. They have stood there since the Ice Age, but their story began millions of years ago — under the sea.

The geography of the earth is constantly changing, inch by patient inch. The shores of the great oceans are spreading, causing the continents to drift like lazy rafts around the globe. Mountains rise and decline, new layers are added to the earth's crust, often with the help of living creatures.

For example, the chalky White Cliffs of Dover were built by foraminifera, tiny sea creatures that deposited layers of their discarded shells on the ocean floor.

Their tiny shells were made of chalky calcium carbonate, extracted from salty sea water. This was during

the Cretaceous Period of geological history, which began about 130 million years ago and lasted for roughly 70 million years.

During this patient chalk-building period the world's climate was mild and the global ocean was brimful of water. Shallow seas slopped over on much of the land. They covered southern England and parts of northern Europe. These warm, shallow waters suited the teeming foraminifera just fine. They thrived and multiplied. Through the ages, thick beds of chalk were deposited all the way from Scandinavia to southern Russia.

The Cretaceous Period was followed by climate changes, and new mountains began to arise. The mighty dinosaurs departed, and the age of the mammals arrived. In Europe and Asia, the land was lifted by the growing Alps and Himalayas. This changed the shorelines, and some of the great chalk deposits rose above the water.

Then came the Ice Age, when much of the world's water was frozen and trapped in enormous glaciers. There was less water in the ocean, and the sea level sank. More of the old chalk beds became dry land. In one region

the rising Alps and the declining sea level hoisted aloft the white cliffs along the shores of the English Channel.

The chalky material in these snowy white cliffs is very clean, embedded with hard gobs of flint. This suggests that the Cretaceous seas were surrounded by dry, sandy deserts. For little or no muddy clay was mixed with the chalky shells. The flint nodules could have been formed from sand, blown in from the arid deserts.

Andy sends a seven volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Timothy Skorski, 7, of West Warwick, R.I., for his question:

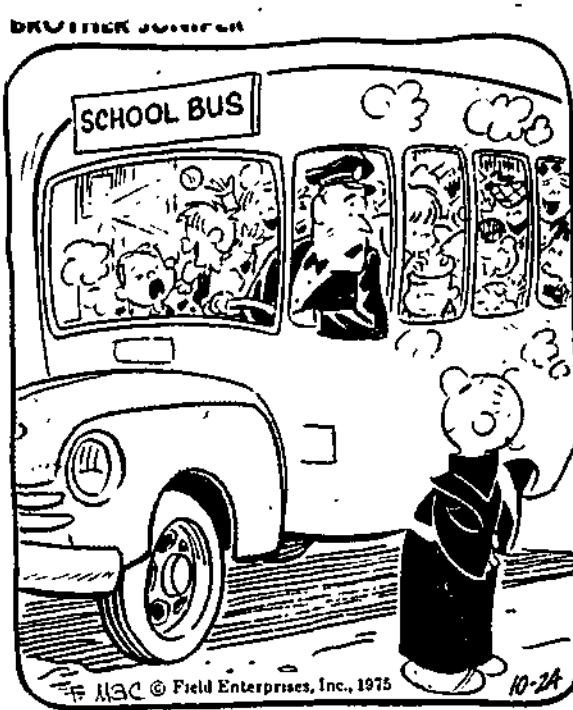
HOW DO HURRICANES GET STARTED?

Hurricanes are made in the weatherly sky when things up there are just right to get them started. The right place is high over a warm, sunny sea. The sun beats down for days on the shining waves. The air above gets warm and steamy. This huge mass of uncomfortable air begins to rise. Then from far and wide, cooler air begins to huff and puff and blow into the middle of the baby hurricane. This causes a weatherly tangle.

Clouds begin to form, and the sky grows stormy. The windy air blows into the middle, and there it rises up to the sky above. As the huge storm grows stronger, the spinning earth twists its winds around. They swirl around in a great spiral, trailing their stormy clouds. Now the huge hurricane is ready to leave home — and weathermen fly above to track its path. If it seems headed for the shore, the people are warned. If it stays out to sea, it soon wears itself out and dies down.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times



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MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



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SHORT RIBS



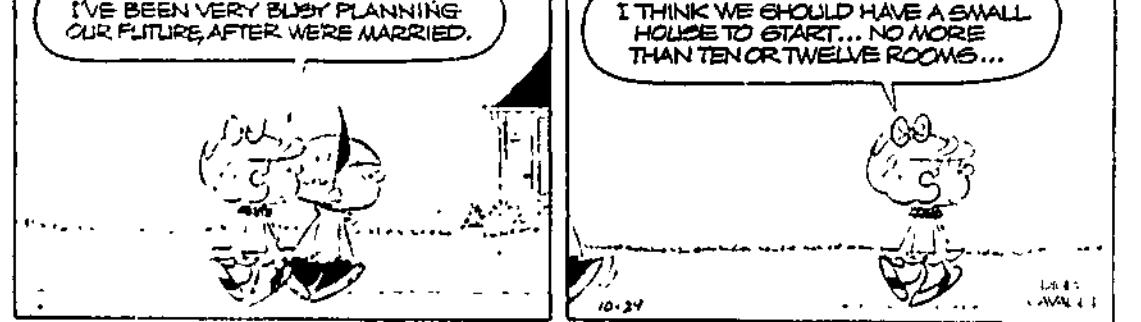
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



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Today on TV

AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
 20 NEWS
 2 RYAN'S HOPE
 2 BOZO'S CIRCUS
 2 FRENCH CHEF
 2 POPEYE
 2 SUPERHEROES
 12:20 **2** ASK AN EXPERT
 12:30 **2** AS THE WORLD
 TURNS
 2 DAYS OF OUR
 LIVES
 2 LET'S MAKE A
 DEAL
 1 CONSULTATION
 2 BANANA SPLITS
 2 PRINCE PLANET
 12:50 **2** MARKET REPORT
 12:57 **2** EDITORIAL
 1:00 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
 2 \$10,000 PYRAMID
 2 BEWITCHED
 2 TRIBAL EYE
 2 TERRY'S TIME
 2 PETTICOAT
 JUNCTION
 2 MUNDO HISPANO
 1:30 **2** EDGE OF NIGHT
 2 DOCTORS
 2 RHYME AND
 REASON
 2 LOVE, AMERICAN
 STYLE
 2 ASK AN EXPERT
 2 LUCY SHOW
 2:00 **2** MATCH GAME '75
 2 ANOTHERWORLD
 2 GENERAL
 2 HOSPITAL
 2 FARMER'S
 DAUGHTER
 2 EARTHKEEPING
 2 NEWS
 2 THAT GIRL
 2 BIG VALLEY
 2:30 **2** TATTLETALES
 2 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 2 FATHER KNOWS
 BEST
 2 PLAY BRIDGE
 WITH THE EXPERTS

6:00-7:00 NEWS

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

8:00-9:00 NEWS

9:00-10:00 NEWS

10:00-11:00 NEWS

11:00-12:00 NEWS

12:00-1:00 NEWS

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2:00-3:00 NEWS

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The
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The way we see it

Stubbornness had key role

During the course of the Dist. 54 negotiations and strike, we have muted our comment on the conduct of the two sides because we felt it more important to urge an early settlement than to assess blame for the deteriorating situation.

When the strike began Friday, the board sanctimoniously stuck by their guns in following the resolution to the letter.

Informal negotiations among attorneys took place during the weekend and a settlement was reached that appeared mutually agreeable. Instead of jumping on the chance to have school in session Monday, the board refused to initial the agreement until teachers were back at work.

The board declined an offer by the county superintendent of schools and the Illinois Office of Education to help mediate the dispute. The district returned to the bargaining table only when strongly urged to do so by a Circuit Court judge.

The strike has had a destructive impact on the Dist. 54 community, as we feared it would. People have taken sides, and neighbor has turned against neighbor as a result.

The teachers are not blameless, for it is they who called the strike and participated in it. But if the teachers were legally wrong the board was most certainly wrong in not taking sensible action to avert and cut short the walkout.

When teachers voted to strike and went into 11th hour negotiations to reach a settlement, the board reacted by passing a resolution stating striking teachers would be fired and the board would not continue negotiating if a walkout were staged.

Although money was the only item up for negotiation in the district this year, it became clear very quickly that the board was more concerned about its own prestige than parting with taxpayers' dollars.

What has gone on is a monument to obstinacy on the part of the board.

In early October the board flatly refused mediation after the teachers asked that a neutral third party enter the talks. The board's response, that it was solely their duty to set salaries in the district, did not show common sense.

When teachers voted to strike and went into 11th hour negotiations to reach a settlement, the board reacted by passing a reso-

Official's proper role

Dr. Edgar Feldman has a lot to learn about what it means to be an elected public official.

Although Feldman has served on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board for a year and has been board president since September, he showed during the just-concluded teachers' strike that he doesn't understand his job.

Late last week, Dr. Feldman complained that he was receiving phone calls at home and at

work from the general public: "They (the union) are trying to disrupt my medical practice. My phone number as president of the school board is the number of the Dist. 54 office."

Elected officials are supposed to be lightning rods for public opinion. Within reasonable limits they should be accessible by phone at either home or at work. The best officials encourage such accessibility, for they need to know what the people are saying.

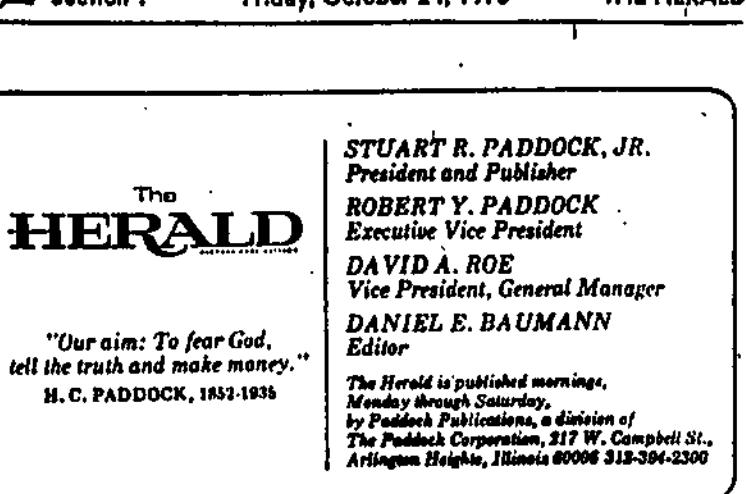
Parks vote endorsed

The Herald endorses Saturday's River Trails Park District referendum to annex a section of apartments and condominium apartments southwest of Palatine and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

The park district is small but provides a wide range of programs to young and old and recently completed additions to its recreation center in Mount Prospect to serve more residents. Six neighborhood parks are available with tennis courts, playground equipment and swimming pools.

It will cost the new residents 39 cents per \$100 assessed valuation if the annexation is approved. Park officials plan to purchase a new park site in the area to be annexed and set up programs at Stevenson School and Robert Frost School to specifically serve the new residents.

The River Trails District wants to provide recreational facilities for the estimated 3,500 residents now served by no park district. The referendum deserves a positive vote by voters of that area.



The Descent of Man

A toot for U of I Band

I enjoyed reading Mike Klein's article on "Dear ol' Dad at U. of I." in the Oct. 18 Herald. Our oldest son is a freshman student in the School of Music at U. of I. This was a big first for my husband, going to U. of I. Our son auditioned for the "Marching Illini" in August and is playing trumpet in the band. A big first for band parents. Somehow you missed in your article any recognition of the "Marching Illini."

Born Innocent film airing on TV protested

We object to the showing of "Born Innocent" this Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. on NBC-TV. It is an unintelligent, worthless, vulgar movie with no moral in it, showing graphic scenes inside a girl's detention home. One girl was stripped and raped with a broom handle. Last year after this show was aired, two young girls in San Francisco were assaulted in the same way by some children who had seen the movie, resulting in an \$11 million suit against the local station and NBC-TV.

We feel this movie should not be shown, and we are doing our utmost by calling NBC-TV. We are hoping through this letter that more people will become concerned and voice their objections to NBC-TV by also calling. If the public needs to be educated to this type of violence we feel it would be better presented in a documentary form with less sensationalism.

It's time we quit letting the producers decide what is a profit-making for them instead of what is good for our society.

Sally Benoit
Maureen Nonaglia
Arlington Heights

Who'll use empty schools?

Without very much publicity the residents of the Harper College district passed a bond issue to include a second campus. The \$2.1 million for the second campus is just the beginning. To follow is the development cost, new buildings, increased staff, pensions, etc.

Within a few days, the people of the district are informed of a projected decrease in enrollment of 22 per cent in eight Dist. 214 high schools.

It is quite possible that two of the Dist. 214 high schools will be closed.

Who will use these closed high schools?

Edward A. Fox
Wheeling



(by United Press International)

LONDON, Oct. 24 — French ambassador, the Count de Guines, notified Paris that "these Americans are a 100 times better soldiers and politicians than the English. The Congress of Philadelphia, neither divided nor corrupted, is more capable of great undertakings than the British parliament."

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Friday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1975 with 68 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mercury and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American playwright Moss Hart was born Oct. 24, 1904.

On this day in history:

- In 1861, the first telegram was transmitted across the United States from California Chief Justice Stephen Field to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington.

- In 1939, women's hosiery made of nylon went on sale for the first time.

- In 1945, U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the United Nations' charter had gone into effect following Soviet ratification.

- In 1973, President Nixon put U.S. armed forces on a worldwide alert, but the Mideast crisis eased as U.N. observers started patrolling the Suez front under a second cease-fire agreement.

A thought for the day: American novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail."

Fence post

letters to the editor

School strike upsetting

I don't really believe that the teachers took any great pride in going on strike. It appears as if that was the only resource remaining.

I did find the situation somewhat confusing Friday, because I was under the impression that if an ongoing educational program was not in progress, schools would be closed. Not so.

I made an appearance at junior high (which my son attends) seeking answers to some questions I had. Some of my questions were answered, some unanswered, and from what I viewed it appeared to me that an educational program was not in session and the intent was to keep the school open. I accepted the possibility that there were two trains of thought as to what an ongoing educational program should be. Off to the elementary school (which my son attends). There, my questions were honestly answered

Mrs. Ed Jacobi Sr.
Palatine

by the principal, and lo and behold, my faith restored when a teacher was kind enough to express her definition as to what an educational program should be. We were on the same wavelength.

It was evident that an educational program was not in effect, but these two schools remained opened — junior high till 2 p.m., elementary till 3 p.m.

By 10:15 a.m., Friday, I believed I had the information I needed and my sons remained at home.

I think I'm going to have to admit, to the fact, that I woke up this morning feeling somewhat critical, because I would also like to comment on the leadership of the negotiating parties. At times, I did detect the elements of games adults play. This should be a no-no.

Would also like to comment on remarks appearing in Saturday's Herald:

Students are being cheated of an education — I don't think so. Many times, without hesitation, students are removed from school for vacations, appointments, etc.

Students are being taught it's permissible to break the law. Are any of us truly innocent in this area? While driving, if we ever made a U-turn, parked in a no-parking area, exceeded the speed limit, we, too, are guilty of breaking the law.

Making radicals of students, viewing and questioning a strike in progress, should hold no damaging influences.

Mary M. Wells
Schaumburg

Band members deserve courtesy

I am a member of the Rolling Meadows High School Band, and feel that not enough credit is given to the band. Every week many people show up at the football games and those who are courteous enough to stay and watch the half-time performance only watch for mistakes; they comment only on the missed notes and on the kids who are out of step. Not much is ever said about the well-planned shows, the good sound of the band or the neat uniforms the band wears.

The Mustang Music Boosters put in a lot of their time, effort and even money to help support the band and

make each show a success. The band director, Mr. Len King, and his associate, Mr. Richard Knebel, are also to be congratulated for all they do for each show. Without them, there probably wouldn't be a show. So much goes into making one 10-minute half-time show.

I just wish the next time people watch a half-time show, they do it for entertainment and enjoyment, not to pick out mistakes. After all, that is the sole purpose of the Rolling Meadows band.

S. Johnston
Rolling Meadows



Klein given Herald Award of Excellence

The Paddock Publications award of excellence for September goes to Herald sports columnist Michael Klein for his aggressiveness and determination in developing an exclusive Herald sports story.

Klein scooped all Chicago newspapers when he broke the story of a top high school gymnast, Bart Conner of Maine West High School, who lost his eligibility because he is representing the United States in the Pan Am games.

The monthly award of excellence was presented to Klein by Herald Vice President and Editor Daniel E. Baumann.

OTHER HERALD staff members cited by Baumann at the monthly award ceremony were:

- Medley Editor Genie Campbell for overall editing and planning of the Friday Herald Medley section.

- Sports Editor Bob Frisk, Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan and their staff for developing and implementing a broad new approach toward Herald sports coverage.

- Photographer Dave Tonge for his dramatic photos of a railroad hobo.

- Assignment Editor Gerry Kern for his follow-up and writing about a Mount Prospect girl reunited with her natural mother.

- Staff Writer Jill Bettner for her coverage of the city manager controversy in Rolling Meadows.

- Staff Writer Joe Franz for turning a routine story of a railway accident into a human account of a near tragedy of a woman who escaped from her camper truck before it was crushed by a North Western train.

Pesticide, fish rights bills OKd

From Roll Call Report

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, were on opposite sides on votes on pesticide regulation and fishing rights taken by the U. S. House just before Congress' Columbus Day recess.

On the Senate side, U. S. Sen. Charles Percy voted with the majority in tabling two amendments to the Joint Resolution approving the Arab-Israeli Sinai accord. U. S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III voted against tabling one amendment which would have declassified a State Dept. memo on the accord.

House

PESTICIDES. Amendment to give the Environmental Protection Agency the power to require states to have a certification program for private

users of pesticides, adopted 250 to 155.

A certification program would require all individuals buying certain dangerous pesticides to be certified by the state and instructed in the use of the poisons. Opponents of the amendment said it would unnecessarily increase federal regulation of agriculture, since those affected would be mainly farmers.

YES: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Anderson, Price and Simon.

NO: Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McCloskey, Erlenborn, O'Brien, Michel, Findley, Madigan, Shipley and Price.

NOT VOTING: Metcalfe, Derwinski, Findley, Madigan, Shipley and Price.

NOT VOTING: Fary and Railback.

FISHING. A bill extending U. S. ocean fishing jurisdiction from 12 to 200 miles beyond the U. S. coastline, adopted 208 to 101.

Local woman candidate for national NOW office

The National Organization for Women will tackle the question of whether to endorse political candidates and will elect new officers this weekend at the organization's eighth annual convention in Philadelphia.

One of the candidates for the organization's national board will be Sherry Reynolds, 280 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates, a member of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and a five-year member of NOW.

Reynolds said Thursday she is the only member of the Northwest suburban chapter of NOW planning to attend the convention. She said her own plans are in some doubt because of scheduling problems created for her by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers' strike earlier in the week.

"The strike has put my time schedule off," she said. "I really hope I'll be able to get there, but as of now I'm not sure."

REYNOLDS SAID the organization is expected to go through some internal fights during the convention where seven candidates are running for president and many other candidates will be vying for other offices.

"In any organization people have different ideas of how to achieve the same ends," she said. "The women's movement is maturing and dissent is something every movement goes through."

Other issues facing the organization, which has 70,000 members nationally, will be whether to begin endorsing political candidates or to leave such activity to the National Women's Political Caucus, a group which was an outgrowth of NOW several years ago.

In addition, workshops will focus on issues of women's history, education, women and religion and other aspects of the women's movement.

THE CONVENTION IS taking place in Philadelphia during the Bicentennial year, Reynolds said, because suffragette Susan B. Anthony celebrated the nation's centennial by reading the Declaration of Women's Rights at Independence Hall.

Campaigns for leadership positions



Sherry Reynolds

in the organization are expected to be particularly heated at the convention because of new rules which allow unlimited campaigning by candidates. In addition to the seven candidates for president, there are three women running to head the national board, two for legislative vice president, four for legal vice president and four for financial vice president.

Betty Friedman, "mother" of the women's movement because of her book "The Feminine Mystique" and a NOW founder, and U. S. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-New York, will be among the convention speakers.

Walker to speak at Dem's dinner

Gov. Daniel Walker is expected to speak tonight at the Palatine Township Democratic Party's annual dinner-dance. Dinner is at 8 p.m. at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, with cocktails at 7 p.m.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon, who is challenging Walker in the Democratic primary, also has been invited to the dinner.

Tickets are \$10 each, and can be obtained by phoning Bob Gorch, 359-4730.

Walker to speak at Dem's dinner

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LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'

this Saturday in The Herald.

The bill was designed to protect domestic fishermen from foreign fishing fleets. It would take effect July 1, 1976, and terminate when an international agreement on fishing rights is established under the United Nations. It was sent to the Senate for action.

YES: Crane, Russo, Hyde, Collins and Michel.

NO: Mikva, Murphy, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, McCloskey, Erlenborn, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Railback and Simon.

NOT VOTING: Metcalfe, Derwinski, Findley, Madigan, Shipley and Price.

NOT VOTING: Fary and Railback.

Senate

SINAI. An amendment to declassify a State Dept. memorandum detailing all secret U. S. commitments underlying the Sinai agreement, tabled 58 to 32. Much of the memo was leaked previously to the press.

YES: Percy.

NO: Stevenson.

SINAI. An amendment to prohibit U. S. troops from entering the Sinai to rescue 200 American technicians if fighting erupts, tabled, 68 to 25. The technicians will be stationed in the Sinai as part of the Arab-Israeli agreement.

YES: Percy and Stevenson.

Halloween Treat!

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listed below, and we'll mail your interest by the month. It's just like a second income. Look over the chart below and decide how much you'd like us to send you—then come in and open your account at the First National Bank, where your savings are insured safe.

SAVINGS PLANS OR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	MONTHLY EARNINGS*
7 1/2% interest rate 6 YEAR INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE	\$31.34
7 1/4% interest rate 4 YEAR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	\$30.30
7% interest rate 4 YEAR INVESTMENT SAVINGS	\$28.85
6 1/2% interest rate 2 1/2 YEAR INVESTMENT SAVINGS OR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	\$26.78
6% interest rate 1 YEAR INVESTMENT SAVINGS OR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	\$24.72

*FMIC earnings are based on a 30-day month. A slight variance may occur depending on the type of investment chosen.

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Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The Arlington Squares "Bal Masque" dance is tonight at St. Simon

Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Costumes are optional, and prizes will be awarded.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dish 244: Main dish (one choice): Italian spaghetti, cheeseburger; (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, peas and shredded cheese salad, molded potato salad, Italian bread, butter and margarine, sensible desserts. Strudel, fruit, gelatin, cherry turnover, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dish 245: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or burrito with tomato sauce, bread and butter, buttered corn and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, custard pie, brownie and gelatin.

Dish 246: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, frie, lettuce, soup of the day with crackers, bread and milk.

Dish 247: Beefaroni, hot corn bread and butter, cinnamon applesauce, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dish 248: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, chocolate cupcake and milk.

Dish 249: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, chilled applesauce, cookies and milk.

Dish 250: No school — Teachers Institute Day.

Finally Catholic School: No lunches will be served.

Dish 251: 244 Willow Grove, 674: French Junior High, Central, Maple, Franklin, Chamberlain and North schools: The same menu as dish 244, plus corn and carrot combo, pretzel logs and milk.

Dish 252: Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish, buttered potato, Hawaiian salad, crunch cake and milk.

Dish 253: Chippewa Junior High: Vegetable noodle soup, boned chicken sandwich with lettuce, angel salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dish 254: Forest Elementary: Open face turkey and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peaches, butterscotch Brownie and milk.

Dish 255: Orchard Plaza Elementary: Shepherd pie (ground beef, potatoes and carrots), raisin batter bread, applesauce and milk.

Halloween party
scheduled Sunday

The second annual Halloween Spooktacular for children in special education classes will be held Sunday at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village.

Activities include a hayride, a hunt for the Great Pumpkin, movies, refreshments and a costume parade.

The party will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is 50 cents per participant. For more information and registration contact the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. at 394-4048 or 394-4010.

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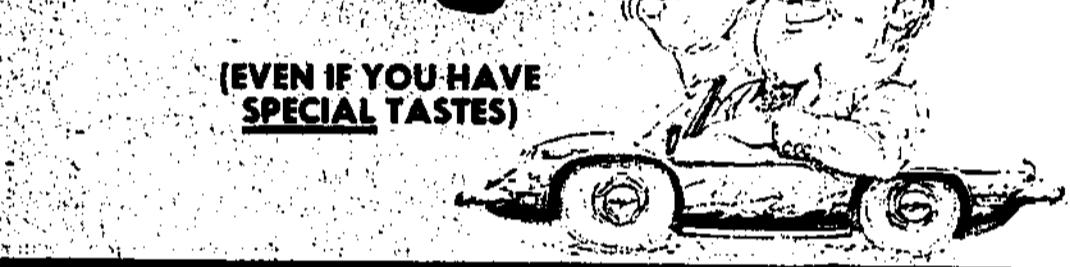
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Girls state tennis tourney opens today

Arlington High to host final matches Saturday

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Oak Park-River Forest will try to turn the clock back 12 hours before the rest of the nation this weekend, specifically to that hour last year when Joyce Carlson's Huskies won their third straight Illinois High School Athletic Association girls state tennis championship.

And while Carlson may get an extra hour of sleep on Saturday night she may lose much more than that Friday night because her team, although rated as favorites to continue a streak that has lasted as long as the tournament has been held, is far from a shoo-in.

"The girls have been feeling the pressure," Carlson admitted, "and although most of it is pressure they feel from within they know there are going to be some excellent teams playing this weekend."

Oak Park, champions of their own district last weekend, will gather with 29 other district winners plus assorted individuals on the courts of Arlington, Hersey, Forest View, Prospect and Rolling Meadows high schools beginning at 9 a.m. today to settle the issue.

On Saturday the quarterfinals will begin at Arlington at 9 a.m. with the semifinals to be played at 11 a.m. and the finals to be played at center court one hour after the completion of the semifinal round.

The showcase of the tournament will be Oak Park senior singles player

Sue Repleglo, who has won two state titles in the last three years.

"Sue is coming to the state tournament in good shape," Carlson said. "She has certain goals which she wants to attain and she's reaching the top level at just the right time."

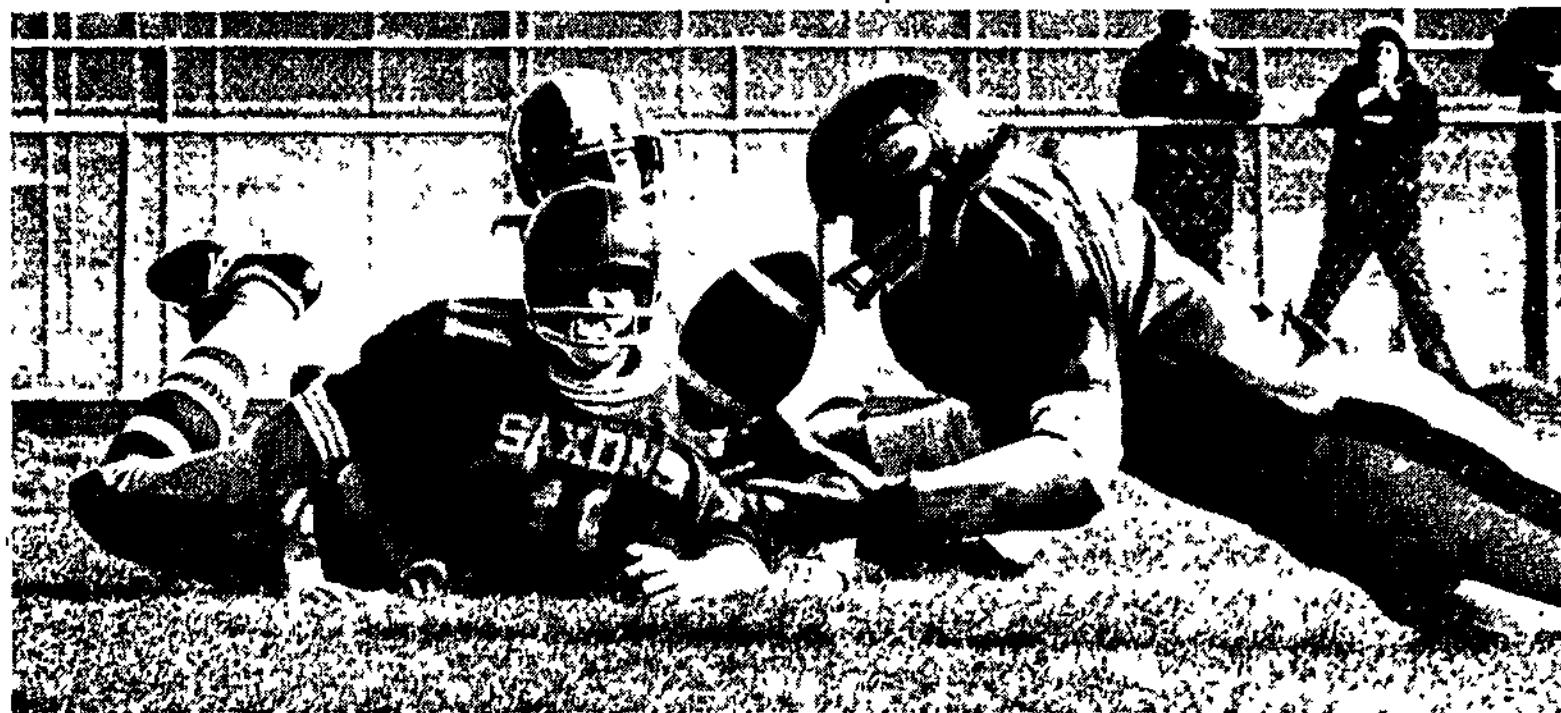
Carlson is an avid supporter of her top player, praising her temperament and maturity.

"I've been extremely pleased with the improvement she has made in the four years she has been here," Carlson said. "There's nothing she wouldn't do to become a better tennis player."

At just 5-3, Repleglo relies on placement and finesse to smother her opponents and Carlson is aware of her limitations as a player.

"Her height is her biggest drawback," Carlson said, "but she makes good use of what she has. If she was taller she'd have more power and less

(Continued on Page 2)



SCHAUMBURG'S Scott Mielke pounces on a fumble in the backfield as quarterback Russ Zonca (11) and a Prospect tackler watch

from the comfort of the turf. Schaumburg beat Prospect, 14-7, last week for the South title, and the Saxons will try to make it eight

wins in a row when they host Hoffman Estates Saturday in their 1975 homecoming.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Stakes high

St. Viator vs. St. Francis for spot in playoffs

by MIKE KLEIN

Their names are Lou Citro and John Gillen. In your program, they are Nos. 14 and 32 respectively. When this old football season was young and new heroes were yet to be unveiled, Citro had a position that he wasn't playing. Gillen didn't even have a position.

Together, they watched.

These days are no more. The two young men covet integral roles in St. Viator football, although each has come to that status by a different route.

Citro will spend much of this afternoon and early evening in silent contemplation. The same is true of Gillen.

Air time is 8 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial although the varsity kickoff always is dictated by the length of the preliminary game.

The winner of tonight's game qualifies for the East Suburban Catholic berth in the Illinois state high school tournament.

Viator will attempt tonight to run St. Francis de Sales out the Elk Grove stadium gates, back onto the expressway and due southeast into Chicago from whence the Pioneers will come.

This one should make a good rooster fight or greyhound racing with live bunnies look pale in comparison. All the intense action begins at eight o'clock.

It will be the 15th round between these perennial East Suburban Catholic football giants. DeSales, which has won the past three meetings by a combined 23-15 score, going into overtime once, joins the Chicago Catholic League next year.

Tonight's match between two angry football teams includes the honor of an ESCC championship and accompanying berth in IHSA Class 5A playoffs.

The loser departs Elk Grove with nothing. Whoever comes to defeat cannot possibly qualify for an IHSA playoff series at-large berth.

Teams with less than .800 winning

percentages are not eligible for at-large berths. St. Viator already has two losses and deSales one, a 36-6 clubbing inflicted by Arlington.

The Pioneers defend a 5-4 ESCC mark and 6-1 total record. St. Viator's 5-2 season includes a conference loss to Marist and non-league defeat to Hersey.

DeSales has won five straight and last week crushed Notre Dame, 28-8, despite 13 penalties which left coach John Cappello feeling sick in his stomach.

"Our defense can be sporadic," said Cappello even though de Sales has crushed opponents by a combined 149-66. "We can play well, but we give up too much on penalties. If we don't stop that, it's Viator's ballgame."

The Pioneers haven't allowed more than one touchdown per week during their winning streak. There are no shutouts in that stretch, but Racine (Wis.) settled for one field goal.

Viator's patchwork offense has been good enough to thrust aside Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Carmel and St.

Patrick. In truth, they've won with defense.

But it's no coincidence that 6-foot-2, 190-pound Gillen joined the offense before Viator beat Notre Dame. That wasn't much for the junior fullback, nine rushes for 18 yards.

But Gillen has been spectacular ever since, gaining 341 yards in three games and averaging 42 yards per carry. He came over from Viator's linebacking corps and has given the Lions something they lacked... ball control potential.

Viator head coach Lyne was committed to finding someplace for Gillen. But Citro apparently was destined to watch Jim Thompson quarterback the Lions all season.

Then Thompson got hurt, tearing knee ligaments two weeks ago during a 41-19 win over Carmel. Citro finished that game and worked all of Viator's 7-0 win at St. Patrick.

Now he enters a pressure game. "Last week, I was not too confident," Citro admitted. "I had never faced a first string defense." Lyne helped Citro by calling just one pass which fell incomplete. Gillen ran well, 108 yards.

"I've got a great offensive line in front of me, the best Viator's ever had," Citro said of guards Rich Somers and Dave Michuda plus tackles George Catalano and Dan Skarzynski and center Mark LaMartina.

"They do a lot for you. They're smart and the pick up stunts."

Lyne has promised Viator's most liberal offense to date. To heck with caution. "We're gonna do everything," said Lyne who has a 35-9 record at Viator.

"We're hungry and we want it. We don't feel any pressure. It's our last chance," said Lyne. "I don't know what's going to happen, but I know this, we're going at them."

Citro will throw. He's confident of a good passing game. "I've got good receivers. They've got good hands and the line gives me lots of time," he said.

The young man is very enthused

(Continued on Page 2)

Golf title contender puts Bork back in spotlight


Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

He is a product of the 1950s, that simple decade when hip was hop, good was boss and everything nice was copacetic.

Chicks in high school were gals with names like Peggy Sue and Barbara Ann, and squares were guys who parted their hair and wore pants with belts in the back.

The coolest cuts of all strummed guitars, but the sports hero was still a big man on campus with his crewcut and letter sweater.

There were plenty of problems in the world, but those high schoolers in the 1950s didn't seem to care. The big worries were about cars, records, who

ford has to be the favorite. They won it last year but now with Barrington and Hailberg (Bronco ace Gary) out, that seems to open up all sorts of possibilities. I know we're going down there in the right frame of mind.

"We're a closer-knit group than others I've had because we are smaller in number with only eight boys. I can give them a little more individual attention. This is just a super bunch of kids to work with. They've made my job so enjoyable."

If Prospect could shoot its way to a state championship, a dazzling new chapter would be added to the George Bork story, a story of excellence on the playing field and now excellence in the coaching ranks.

George Paul Bork was Mr. Everything in high school, certainly one of the most gifted athletes I've ever watched in 30 years of following area sports.

He was a spectacular quarterback in football with the softest, most accurate passes you'd ever want to see. Quick pump and let it fly, short or long.

He was a high-scoring guard in basketball with a picture jump shot that belonged in the instructional guides. So effortless. So very accurate. Stop, jump, flick of the wrist... two points.

He was a versatile regular in baseball, stepping in wherever needed with solid contributions. Nothing fancy, no .400 average, just steady play.

The headlines continued in football and basketball at Northern Illinois University, and he was the most celebrated small-college grid star in the

broke up with whom, and, believe it or not, the weekend game. Ah, those were the days.

George Bork is a product of those times, an amiable, if quiet, young man in his playing days at Arlington High School, an extraordinary athlete with blond, crew-cut hair, a narrow face with a bony nose.

Bork now is cast in a different high school role, a coaching role, and this could be his biggest sports venture since the time he was throwing footballs with the quick, wrist-snapping motion of a man firing darts.

Bork coaches the powerful Prospect High School golf team, and the Knights rank as one of the favorites in the state finals that will unfold today and tomorrow in Champaign.

"We've definitely got a chance," says Bork, "although Rockford Gulf

passed over completely in the professional draft. "Too small" was the rap on this 6-foot-1, 170-pounder despite glowing pre-draft praise by pro scouts. Was he strong enough? Could he take a beating and still bounce back?

The Oakland Raiders (among others) contacted him after the draft and offered a contract, but George turned them down with the feeling, "Since you didn't draft me, I'm not anxious to play for you."

Bork did play professionally four years in Canada and two with the Chicago Owls of the Continental Professional Football League, a team that preceded our beloved Chicago Fire and Winds as bombs.

The Owls folded owing Bork a \$2,500 paycheck and as he recalled later, "I got the hint to hang up the ol' football shoes right then and there."

Bork first tried golf as a high school student in the 1950s, but he "became a fanatic" while living in Canada, working his game to the scratch level and eventually returning home as the head coach at Prospect.

"It was a rough decision when golf was switched to a fall sport," Bork remembers. "It was a question of becoming head golf coach or staying as an assistant in football. I still miss being associated with football because it was a big part of my life, but I've never regretted the choice. Coaching golf here has been very rewarding."

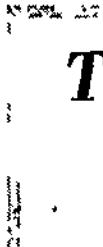
And it could become even more rewarding for Bork this weekend.

The big prize — a state title — that eluded him in his high school days may be the end result of 38 demanding holes over the University of Illinois Savoy course. Prospect has a chance, a good chance.

There were many exciting chapters in the story of George Bork, the athlete.

A fascinating new chapter may unfold this weekend in the story of George Bork, the coach.

It just might be best-seller time again after all these years.


Those were the days...



PASSING PARTNERS. When area product George Bork, right, was smashing national passing records as a quarterback at Northern Illinois University, one of his favorite

receivers was Gary Stearns (32). Stearns today is the athletic director and head football coach at Elmwood Park High School.

Sports world



ANN CARR of Philadelphia, an 18-year-old American gymnast, is shown at right with five gold medals she has won at Pan-American Games and, above, in a multiple exposure during one of her routines in Mexico City. She is a Temple University student.



NBA says 'No' to wishful ABA

National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced Thursday that on advice of counsel he is rejecting "for the time being" the applications of all nine American Basketball Association teams for admission to the NBA.

The New York Nets and Denver Nuggets applied for admission to the NBA last month and on Monday of this week the remaining seven teams sent identical telegrams to the NBA also requesting applications for admission.

O'Brien said at the time he would have no comment until he sought the advice of NBA lawyers.

"As a result of the ongoing lawsuit originally instituted by the Players Association against the NBA and ABA," O'Brien said Thursday, "the NBA and the ABA are both presently subject to an injunction prohibiting the merger."

Because of that injunction, O'Brien said the NBA would suspend all action on the Nets' and Nuggets' applications, plus the seven others, until the ABA first obtains court approval permitting their consideration.

American Basketball Association President John Y. Brown, whose league won 31 and lost 17 in pre-season games with the NBA, said any merger would be done "for the sake of the sport" rather than for more financial salvation.

What's up for WFL players?

Uncertainty over the future of ex-World Football League players continued Thursday, but the NFL Players Association made its stand known by demanding that teams increase their roster sizes so fewer players will lose their jobs to WFL refugees.

In a telegram to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Sargent Karch, executive director of the owners' council, NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey urged an immediate meeting to solve the problem of absorbing former WFL players into the NFL.

On other fronts, Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie waited for word from NFL officials before attempting to reacquire Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield.

Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell said he wants to negotiate for Csonka and Warfield. Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom said he believes the former WFL franchises in Memphis and Birmingham will be considered for NFL membership.

The NFL New Orleans Saints badly want WFL players to hopefully improve their team. Players from the defunct WFL Shreveport Steamer have said they will take legal action to gain at least partial payment of contracts.

Solid gold Americans at Pan-Ams

Seventeen-year-old Kathy Heddle of Summit, N.J., won her fourth gold medal on America's women's freestyle relay team at the Pan-American Games Thursday night.

That completed another sweep for the U.S.A. swimmers who took four events, pushing America's gold medals to 92, three more than it won four years ago.

America began the day with 87 golds and received another when Lolo Forood of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., won in women's tennis singles. The 92 medals do not include two basketball golds which have not been awarded yet.

Camille Wright of New Albany, Ind., won women's 200-meter butterfly and Bucky Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y., won men's 1,500-meter freestyle.

Mike Currington of Birmingham, Ala., upset world champion Gregg Jegenburg of West Chester, Pa., in men's 100-meter butterfly. The U.S.A. men's basketball team defeated the Virgin Islands, 137-70.

Sonics ship Haywood to Knicks

A smoldering feud has ended in Seattle with Supersonics head coach Bill Russell trading forward Spencer Haywood to the New York Knicks. Haywood has been a member of the NBA All-Star team four times.

Haywood, a Detroit University graduate, said he has felt he was not appreciated in Seattle, a feeling which began during the playoffs last year and just kept growing.

State net play begins; final matches Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

verage but she knows exactly where the ball is going each time she hits it and I think she moves better than any high school player I've seen."

Jolting Replique in the Oak Park title bid will be a pair of doubles teams made up of junior Mary Ann Nelson and freshman Lyane Elbert and seniors Jean Barr and Janelle Barclay.

Both combinations reached the finals of the district where Nelson and Elbert ruled 6-1, 6-1.

Oak Park's stiffest test may come from the other side of the state, where Rock Island has a pair of doubles teams to challenge the best. The Rocks of Emma Trackwell won a district title last weekend and will field seniors Marsha Bladel, Beth McLaughlin, Carol Foss and Ann Radloff.

Bladel and McLaughlin are the defending state doubles champions while Foss teamed up to form half of the 1972 champions.

The host Arlington Cardinals won the Prospect district last week and, along with Fremd, will carry the

area's hopes into the state tournament.

Mary Lou Hundt will have Leslie Grabitz going in singles while Mary Flynn and Maureen Coleman will be Arlington's doubles entrant.

Fremd will be counting on a pair of doubles teams, Heidi Glesler and Linda Warder knocked off fellow Vikings Kathy Pfander and Kim Whiting in the championship of the Hoffman Estates district.

Lisa Smart, a freshman from Buffalo Grove who plays a smart placement game, was singles champ in the Prospect district and may be the area's best hope for a state title.

Clare Dowling of Hoffman Estates, with a district championship to her credit, and Barb Gallo of Rolling Meadows will be the other top area individuals competing in the state tournament.

New Trier West will counter with Niles West district singles champion Kathy Karzen and Colette Bennett while New Trier East, who won the Niles West district, will have doubles players Stephanie Frei and Liz Stogin.

Hinsdale Central clobbered the Richards district field and will be a contender with singles player Betsy

Heidler and a doubles team of Mary and Nancy Kell.

On the eve of their fourth title defense Carlson speculated on the continuation of the Oak Park dynasty.

"This is a tennis community," she said, "and we are expected to do well. Our success is kind of taken for granted: because we have done so well for so long we don't generate the enthusiasm that a school just starting out would."

The upperclassmen have their pride and they feel the pressure to do them very best. We lost two dual meets this year (to Hinsdale Central and New Trier West) and we haven't done that in years. Still, I think we are ready to run our streak to four.

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Playoff berth at stake

(Continued from Page 1)

about Gillen ("He blows people out") and in Vislor's total rushing attack which also features Jack Gracheck, Mark Bonucchi and Bill Deal ("When the line blows them out, it doesn't matter who's running").

DeSales boasts two line runners in 5-11, 185-pound Len Funk and (6-0, 185) Rich Pavicich. But the Pioneers are expected to pass at Vislor's short defensive secondary.

Cornerback Vince Hall, at 5-11, is the Lions' tallest pass defender. Of shorter vintage are safety Terry Frett plus cornerback Nick Josten.

The Lions' third cornerback will be Craig Ameel, Steve Hauser or both. At 5-11, Hauser is two inches taller than Ameel.

Vislor's defensive Front Four remains the same with ends Scott Zetek and Dave Nicolai plus tackles Bill Schmidt and Dan Young.

Zetek might spell Catalano at offensive tackle. Catalano was shaken in Tuesday's practice.

The Lions will uniform wide receiver Jim Kane who's been out with hamstring muscle pulls. But Kevin McAleer starts the game.

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The great, proud teams of Viator, deSales

The great, proud football teams of suburban St. Viator and crosstown St. Francis deSales, where a young man earns his varsity letter by eating raw meat, ligaments and all, just haven't been smart enough to leave each other alone. Their lives would have been so much simpler.

Reminiscent of two upper slope residents from the Matterhorn, they've crashed bone into bone, muscle into muscle and helmet into helmet. The bodies strain, the inches come hard and viciously, the young men blend into piles of surging purpose.

There is damage which hasn't been witnessed since that suicidal maniac Humpty Dumpty hurtled himself off the famous wall. With every young man so intent upon victory, they are often twisted into painful positions, then led away as the stadium falls quiet.

In all recent exhibitions of blocking, tackling, facemasking and other techniques which are football, it's been the suburban boys who've not lasted the extra mile.

City footballers claimed triumphs in each of the past three chapters to their personal argument. Although not by much. It was 6-2 in mud. Then 7-6. And 10-7 in overtime.

These are always vicious confrontations where the point totals suggest bad offense. In truth, the Lions and Pioneers have great defensive football teams.

While scores generally remain low, emotions are generated to a fever pitch. There are two games a St. Viator football player never misses lest someone question the strength of his pride.

The first is Hersey. And the second deSales.

A young man's most nagging injury confounds modern medicine as it remarkably heals before a deSales game. The pains which he might mention any other day are now kept quiet.

The smallest defensive back can suddenly leap higher than anyone ever knew. And even the slowest ofensive lineman develops feet so quick you might think he had been trained on live coals.

Every young man who steps onto the field, whether he's among the Lions or Pioneers, comes assured of a good fight. The opponent who has been a fictitious figure drawn in so many ways upon a blackboard, and who has been only an air bag dummy all week, now looms before him in angry flesh.

Hit or be hit. Block or be trampled. Tackle or lose. Play football as if you



Mike Klein
Sports Columnist

were born to do nothing else. Or find yourself replaced in the lineup. You give everything of yourself in this game because you owe your team that much effort.

It's an exceptional football series which St. Viator and deSales will continue at eight o'clock tonight in Elk Grove's Haskell Stadium. They've played to capacity crowds and tonight will be no different.

All that matters this evening is the East Suburban Catholic championship and the IHSA Class 5A playoff berth which comes as its prize. It has always been that way, one excellent team against another. No fan ever complains he has been cheated at night's end.

One overpowering quality, intensity, cannot be mistaken between these Lions and Pioneers. But how did it become so magnified? The question is not easily answered.

These are schools 40 miles apart. They are young men who would not recognize each other on any street. It is not like playing against Hersey and perhaps knowing the kid who defends at Huskie cornerback is your next door neighbor and former little league teammate.

But when 7:45 p.m. becomes eight o'clock, the young men who are Viator and deSales football players move toward the middle of their stage.

There is no more time for designing new plays, boasting of accomplishments from games played long ago or talking of how badly this opponent will be defeated.

The first kickoff moves downfield into waiting hands, eyes shuffle back and forth searching for even the smallest speck of space. Within seconds, there is a great collision. It has begun.

They always play this game along the line of scrimmage. The football is fierce. As it was with Vince Lombardi teams, the ball itself seems unimportant. You do not move the ball downfield. You move the team.

It is the same fiercely competitive croco advanced by Jim Lyne of St.

Viator. And John Cappello at St. Francis deSales. Some young men, because they are stronger and bigger, play the game better than others. All of them are good.

It's knowing that the opponent is worthy of your respect. And that you are worthy of his. It's knowing that you can't quit because he won't.

And it's the realization that you have spent one entire year getting ready for a challenge which lasts just two hours.

This is high school football, as Viator and deSales have so brilliantly played it. From the dingy old field which deSales used for many years in Hammond, Ind., to any of Viator's "homes," they've battled and pushed and played the game with heart.

The series ends tonight. There will be no more getting ready to play deSales for the Eastern Suburban Catholic championship. There will be no more remembering last year's game, how that man handled you or how you dominated him.

There will be no more trips to Ham-

mond, Ind. Or even to deSales' new home which is Gateley Stadium on Chicago's far south side. And they will not come to the suburbs.

St. Francis deSales joins the Chicago Catholic League next year. It is an intelligent decision which speaks of realistic traveling distances and close-to-home opponents. It is progress.

There will be new rivalries for the Pioneers and Lions. But even should Viator and deSales meet in non-conference games, it won't be the same.

This was East Suburban Catholic football at its finest. A series which grew bigger than any individual athlete who ever participated in it.

So they are down to the last game. It's very sad, really, almost like finding out that your father is Santa Claus. Or that all the King's Men couldn't put Humpty Dumpty back together again.

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— See page 7

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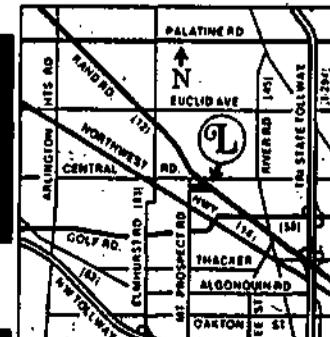
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Where is girls' cross country?

I read the article in Wednesday, Oct. 22 about the "new prize" — a girls' Paddock Cup for girls sports. Good idea! It gives girls teams something to really work for as a whole. You also mentioned that for a sport to be included, half the MSL had to have teams.

John why isn't cross country included in this contest? There are, or your paper lists, 13 schools. Out of these, the following have teams: Arlington, Prospect, Fremd, Hersey, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, and Rolling Meadows. That's eight. Half of, or rather more than half, of the MSL's schools do have girls teams. So what's the problem?

I'd also like to say that your coverage on girls cross country leaves a lot to be desired. Many times after a meet I'll go buy a paper and there would be a little, just names, no story whatsoever. Once, there wasn't even names (Prospect-Hersey dual).

Thank you for listening.
Jody Stenbridge
and the rest of the
Hersey girls team

EDITOR'S NOTE: The athletic directors and the principals of the Mid-Suburban League Schools voted not to consider girls' cross country a conference sport this fall. There was a meet at the end of the season for the girls, but it wasn't considered a league championship. Thanks for your interest.

Fan's forum

I remember too, that Bert Campanaris was the starting pitcher and the leadoff batter in a game in 1965 when he played all nine positions.

It is especially true that in the old days, way back in the 19th century, pitchers commonly batted higher than ninth.

CLEANUP HURLERS

Fans Forum: I was dissatisfied with your answer to the question in last week's (Friday, Oct. 17), Fans Forum regarding pitchers who have batted somewhere other than the ninth spot in the order. You mentioned Babe Ruth, but there have been plenty of others.

I recall, for one, Bob Freind of the Pirates who batted seventh in several games in 1956 under manager Bobby Bragan. Also Don Larsen, who hit 14 homers in his career, batted cleanup in his rookie year with the St. Louis Browns and also later on with the Kansas City Athletics. Bob Lemon, a good hitting pitcher with the Indians, also hit cleanup on occasion. The Cubs' Hal Jeffcoat frequently hit higher than ninth.

Thank you for listening.

Jody Stenbridge

and the rest of the

Hersey girls team

TROPICAL WORLD SERIES

Dear Editor:

How come every time it rains in the world series, the newspapers start talking about shortening the season or moving the series to Tampa or Seattle or Dry Gulch? It's rained about a half dozen times in all the history of the series, and only three times — 1911, 1962, and this year — has there been a lengthy delay. So what's the big deal? There may be some good reasons for reducing the length of the season, but the weather in October isn't one of them. Who wants the series in Timbuktu in the middle of July? Not me.

Bud Byers
Arlington Heights

Ted Frew
Palatine

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9 passenger, Harvest Tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, very clean.

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The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OHIO STATE	6—MICHIGAN	11—SOUTHERN CAL	18—U.C.L.A.
2—OKLAHOMA	7—PENN STATE	12—MICHIGAN STATE	17—OKLAHOMA STATE
3—NEBRASKA	8—FLORIDA	13—PITTSBURGH	18—NOTRE DAME
4—TEXAS	9—COLORADO	14—MISSOURI	19—ARKANSAS
5—ALABAMA	10—TEXAS A&M	15—TENNESSEE	20—KANSAS

Saturday, Oct. 25—Major Colleges

Air Force	23 Colorado State	22	North Alabama	17
Alabama	20 TCU	17	Norfolk	7
Appalachian	23 Richmond	17	Glenville	7
Arizona State	24 U.T.E.P.	0	Eastern Kentucky	17
Arizona	21 New Mexico	10	Presbyterian	14
Arkansas State	21 Arkansas	7		
Arkansas	20 Utah State	6		
Arlington	21 New Mexico State	13		
Auburn	24 Florida State	12		
Boston College	23 Syracuse	17		
Brigham Young	25 Wyoming	10		
Central Michigan	20 Kent State	10		
Cincinnati	23 S.W. Louisiana	14		
Colgate	31 Lafayette	6		
Dartmouth	17 Harvard	15		
Florida	20 William & Mary	19		
Georgia Tech	21 Tulane	20		
Georgia	23 Kentucky	12		
Hempstead-Sydney	21 Davidson	12		
Kansas	23 St. Clara	12		
Kansas	23 Oklahoma State	23		
Long Beach	21 Drake	14		
Louisiana Tech	22 Southern Mississippi	17		
Marshall	17 Western Michigan	14		
McNeese	22 Dayton	21		
(Ohio)	23 Boston Green	15		
Michigan State	29 Illinois	15		
Michigan	49 Indiana	7		
Minnesota	24 Iowa	29		
Mississippi State	32 Louisville	6		
Mississippi	20 Vanderbilt	14		
Missouri	20 Wyoming	14		
Nebraska	27 Colorado	21		
North Carolina State	27 Clemson	14		
North Carolina	28 Eastern Carolina	15		
N.L. Louisiana	28 S. L. Louisiana	23		
Northern Illinois	28 State	23		
Ohio State	23 Purdue	17		
Ohio U.	23 Toledo	13		
Oklahoma	31 Iowa State	7		
Oregon	20 Utah	15		
Pacific	26 Fresno State	13		
Penn State	24 Army	14		
Pittsburgh	22 Navy	14		
Princeton	22 Pennsylvania	13		
Rutgers	27 Columbus	7		
San Jose State	28 Fullerton	9		
South Carolina	28 U.S. C.	13		
Southwestern Cal	27 Notre Dame	13		
Stanford	24 Washington State	13		
Temple	26 Delaware	20		
Tennessee	31 North Texas	8		
Texas A&M	29 Baylor	10		
Texas Tech	22 S. U.	14		
Texas	33 Rice	7		
Tulsa	25 Memphis	14		
U.C.L.A.	27 California	22		
V.M.I.	21 The Citadel	17		
Wake Forest	24 Virginia	13		
Washington	24 Oregon State	10		
West Virginia	26 V.P.I.	14		
Wichita	27 Southern Illinois	15		
Wisconsin	23 Northwestern	10		
Yale	27 Cornell	10		

Other Games — South and Southwest

Bethany, W. Va.	17 Hiram	14	Marietta	7
Carson-Newman	21 Gardner-Webb	16	Tabor	0
Chattanooga	25 Western Carolina	20	Wayne, Mich.	20
Grambling	12 Savannah State	13	Wichita Falls	5
East Tennessee	20 MTSU	13	Williams	15
Flem	19 Catawba	17	Wilmington	21
Emory & Henry	14 Madison	13	Widener	14
Fairmont	20 Concord	7	Union	7
Guilford	20 Randolph-Macon	11	Slippery Rock	10
Henderson	23 St. Paul's	17	Maine	13
Howard Payne	37 Tarleton	17	Connecticut	10
Jacksonville	28 NW Louisiana	6	Middlebury	21
Kentucky State	31 Pine Bluff	6	Illinois Wesleyan	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	28 Mars Hill	14	Western Illinois	14
Livingston	20 All-American State	13	Evansville	27
Middle Tennessee	25 Fayetteville	14	Franklin	24
Mississippi Valley	24 Austin Peay	14	Friends	18
Quaschite	13 Texas Southern	20	Grove Valley	23
Seawane	24 Central Arkansas	10	Hanover	26
South Carolina State	21 Washington & Lee	12	Hastings	26
SVU Texas	29 Newberry	13	Hillsdale	14
Southwestern, Tenn.	23 Centre	20	Illinois Benedictine	23
Tennessee Tech	23 Morehead	20	Indiana	16
Texas A&M	33 Angelo State	14	Indiana State	23
Texas Lutheran	35 McMurtry	0	Michigan	16

(**Friday night games)

Just when I thought I'd buy a Cutlass Supreme, I found I could own a Grand Prix for \$32 less!



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Clock	Std.	Std.	Std.	Std.
Vinyl Trim	Std.	20	Std.	Std.
Bumper Rubber Strips	Std.	29	Std.	Std.
Wheel Covers	32	Std.	32	Std.
AM Radio	75	75	79	646
TOTAL	107	154	646	
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--	--	--

Title chases end but Mid-Suburban teams still have goals remaining



LOOKING FOR Fremd trouble is during Arlington's homecoming game. The Cardinals won, 29-15. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

This has to be one of the toughest weekends of the Mid-Suburban League football season.

The conference's North and South division champions were determined the week before, ending the hopes of the few remaining contenders.

All 13 MSL coaches face the challenge of getting their players 'up' for this seemingly meaningless weekend. Here are some of the reasons these head men will use for this second last game of the regular season:

- Schaumburg and Hersey — maintain their perfect records.
- Buffalo Grove, Prospect and Hoffman Estates — finish in second place.
- Palatine and Arlington — seeking their best records in years.
- Rolling Meadows — looking for its best record ever.
- Forest View and Elk Grove — .500 marks . . . in the league for the Grenadiers and over-all for the Falcons.
- Fremd — the chance to be a spoiler.
- Conant and Wheeling to win a couple of firsts . . . in the league for the Wildcats and over-all for the Cougars.

With this in mind, here are the weekend's matchups. All but one game — Hoffman at Schaumburg — will be played tonight, starting at 8:00.

Fremd will be entertaining Hersey, owner of a 7-0 mark and highly ranked in the prep polls. The Vikings (1-1-0) could post an upset if the Huskies happen to still be enjoying their North Division championship.

"We're trying to gain a little momentum, we want to keep the pressure on . . . no let down," said Joe Gilva, Hersey's coach. "We want to have an excellent game on offense . . . There's a lot of pressure off our kids now."

On Saturday at 2 p.m., the start of possibly a great rivalry will take place when Schaumburg hosts Hoffman Estates.

"We still are shooting for a perfect season," said Bob Ferguson, Schaumburg's coach.

The Saxons will be hoping that homecoming festivities will help give them the needed lift to get past a fired up Hoffman Hawks team. The Hawks of Coach Bill Gourley were eliminated from the South Division race last week, so they'll have nothing to lose and a spoiler's role to gain Saturday.

Schaumburg will be facing the top passer in the division — Wayne Jack-

son. And he'll be looking at one of the best secondaries in the state — Bob Connell, Steve Conrad, Scott Mieke and Gary Geels.

"At the beginning of the season, we thought the secondary was our weakest spot," said Tom Cerasani, its coach. "It turns out that it is just the other way around."

The Saxon defensive backs have allowed just 18 completions in 82 attempts for 187 yards or 27 per game. Six times they've intercepted

Prospect and Hoffman are presently tied for second in the South with Buffalo Grove all along in second up North.

Buffalo Grove will face a stiff challenge from hosting Arlington as the Cardinals try to move into a tie for the runnerup spot. Arlington is also shooting for a 7-2 overall record, needing victories in its last two games for the best mark since its perfect season in 1970.

Prospect must tackle a fast-improving Rolling Meadows team, winner of three straight. The Mustangs need two wins for a 6-3 mark.

Palatine has both a team and an individual record to shoot for — two wins will give the Pirates their best season since 1968 and another fine effort by Jim Popp will make him the all-time area rusher.

Popp has 1015 yards. The single-season record is held by Forest View's Mike Pryor at 1104. Palatine's super

(Continued on Page 9)

THE HERALD

Friday, October 24, 1975

Section 2 — 7

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If rust hasn't started, we can help keep it from starting. With our unique Ziebart sealant that actually seeps out rust-prone metal. And our patented spray tools to apply it.

Ziebart technicians will give you a free rust inspection to find out—one way or the other.

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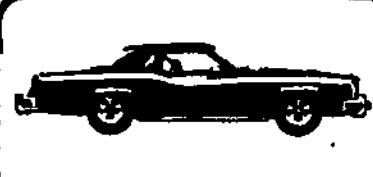


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'72 Merc. Marquis Brougham
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3 cylinder, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls.

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'71 Chevy Impala Custom Cpe
Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, low miles.

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Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.

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Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls.

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Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, radio, rally wheels. Sharp!

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Friday
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MID-SUBURBAN NORTH
Buffalo Grove at Arlington
Wheeling at Palatine
Horsey at Fremd
MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH
Rolling Meadows at Prospect
Ed. Gove at Glenview
EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
St. Francis DeSales at St. Viator
Carmel at North Central
CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH
Maine West at Niles East
Maine East at Glenbrook North
CHICAGO CATHOLIC
St. Rita at LEO
NORTH SUBURBAN
Crystal Lake at Dundee
Lake Forest at Glenview
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
Antioch at Grant
Stevenson at Warren
S.I.C.A.-NORTH
Homewood-Flossmoor at Thornton
UPSTATE EAST
Elgin at DeKalb
St. Charles at Elgin Larkin
West Suburban Games
Waukegan, Elgin, Forest View
St. Patrick at Aurora East
Aurora West at Joliet Catholic

Varsity standings

CONFERENCE STANDINGS						
MID-SUBURBAN NORTH			League			
Team	W	L	W	L	G	Total
Schaumburg	5	0	5	0	1	11
Prospect	4	1	4	1	1	9
Hoffman Estates	3	2	3	2	1	7
Rolling Meadows	3	2	3	2	1	7
Erik Grove	3	2	3	2	1	7
Conant	0	0	0	0	0	0
MID-SUBURBAN NORTH			League			
Horsey	1	0	1	0	1	2
Buffalo Grove	3	0	3	0	1	7
Palatine	3	1	3	1	1	7
Arlington	3	1	3	1	1	7
Fremd	2	2	2	2	1	5
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0
EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC			League			
St. Francis DeSales	1	1	1	1	1	3
Holy Cross	1	1	1	1	1	3
St. Patrick	1	1	1	1	1	3
Notre Dame	1	1	1	1	1	3
Carmel	1	1	1	1	1	3
Marist	1	1	1	1	1	3

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

Joan Butenschon's all-spare game highlighted action in the Matinee Ladies League at Schaumburg Lanes. Joan inched in a 101 game toward a 510 series. Marie Judie Dunn 401-16, Diane Vanden 391-157, Herb Doron 425-177, Nancy Runde 477-180, Carol Marshall 475-173, Muriel Malveaux 411, Judy Dwyer 477, Kay Long 380 and Penny Dahlstrom 170. The Hoffman Hot Shots are still leading in the standings.

At River Rand Bowl

Mervida Lubinoff put together games of 202-225-178 for a sparkling 606 series to pace action in the River Rand Ladies Scratch Trio League at River Rand Bowl. Vicki Patti 121-140, Olgia Nauwalek 140-151, Shelly Patti 121-140, Ann 121-140, Krzakow 133, Ellen Nauwalek 133, Judy Tomaszewski 133, LaVerne Cooper 133 and Joan Dak 133. Playing Service leads the league with 35 points followed by Cast Metal and Plastic Chemicals with 27 points apiece.

At Striker Lanes

Ted Scherbert, bowling in the Wednesday Night Industrial League at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove on Oct. 15, struck 13 strikes together for a perfect 200 game.

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Scoreboard

World Series highlights

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following major records were set or tied in the 1975 World Series:

RECORDS SET
(7 Games)
Individual

Highest Fielding Percentage, Outfielder, Series: Most Wins, Champs: 4,000, Geronimo, Cin. (30); Evans, Ed. (24); Lynn, Ed. (24).

CLUB
Highest Fielding Percentage, Club Series: Most Pitching Appearances, Club, Series: 30 — Cincinnati. Most Pitching Appearances, Both Clubs, Series: 32 — Cincinnati (30), Boston (32). Most Wins, Upset: 10 — Cincinnati (4), Boston (4). Fewest Saves, Club Series: 0 — Boston. Fewest Saves, Club, Series: 0 — Cincinnati (3). — Boston (0), Cincinnati (0).

RECORDS TIED
Individual

Most at Bats, Inning: 2 — Mant, Bos. 10-15 (5th Inn.); Fisk, Bos. 10-15 (4th Inn.).

Most Pinch-Hit Home Runs, Series: 2 — Carbo, Bos.

Most Runs Batted In, Pinch-Hitter, Game: 3 — Carbo, Bos. 10-21.

Most Games Played, Pinch-Hitter, Series: 8 — Carbo, Bos.

Most Sacrifice Flies, Total Series: 3 — Concepcion, Cin.

Most Unassisted Double Plays, Firstbaseman, Game: 1 — Perez, Cin. 10-11.

Most Errors, Secondbaseman, Series: 2 — Doyle, Bos.

Most Errors, Catcher, Game: 2 — Fisk, Bos.

Most Double Plays, Catcher, Series: 3 — Bench, Cin.

Most Games Started, Pitcher, Series: 3 — Mant, Bos. 10-15 (3rd Inn.).

Most Stolen Bases, Club, Series: 0 — Boston.

Most Pitchers Used, Both Clubs, Series: 5 — Boston (3), Cincinnati (2).

Most Stolen Bases, Club, Series: 0 — Boston.

Most Pitchers Used, Winning Club, Game: 3 — Cincinnati 10-14 (10 Inn.).

Most Pitchers Used, Losing Club, Game: 3 — Cincinnati 10-11 (12 Inn.).

Swimming

SACRED HEART 50
MAINE NORTH 31
(Sacred Heart girls only)

200 Medley Relay — Won by Sacred Heart (Cochrane, Chris, Takata, Cheryl Takata, Fitzsimons) 2:22.2.

200 Freestyle — Won by Leahy 2:33.2.

200 Individual Medley — Won by Cheryl Takata 2:30.2, 2nd Chris Takata.

200 butterfly — Won by Fitzsimons 27.9.

200 backstroke — 4th Burke, J. S.

200 butterfly — 4th Taylor, Sh. Waddick, 8th Klotz.

100 butterfly — Won by Hibbs 1:28.2, 4th Crucetti 1:30.4.

100 butterfly — Won by Leahy 1:06.3, 3rd McGahan 1:01.4, 4th Campion 10:40.3.

100 backstroke — 2nd Day 1:23.3; 3rd Crucetti 1:37.5, 5th Dugay 2:23.8.

100 butterfly — Won by Chris Takata 1:18.3, 2nd McGinn 1:40.0.

400 Freestyle Relay — Won by Sacred Heart (Spaniol, McGahan, Milota, Hibbs) 5:24.9.

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	GP
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	162	27
Miami	4	1	0	.800	141	25
NY Jets	4	1	0	.800	134	25
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	109	21
New England	4	1	0	.800	102	19
Central	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	GP
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	102	20
Washington	3	2	0	.600	124	20
St. Louis	3	2	0	.600	123	18
N. J. Giants	3	2	0	.600	114	18
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	93	18
West	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	GP
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	151	20
Washington	3	2	0	.600	127	20
St. Louis	3	2	0	.600	128	18
N. J. Giants	3	2	0	.600	114	18
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	93	18
Final	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	GP
1. Grand	4	1	0	.800	162	27
2. Hoffman Estates	4	1	0	.800	141	25
3. Prospect	4	1	0	.800	134	25
4. Forest View	4	1	0	.800	124	20
5. Rolling Meadows	4	1	0	.800	109	21
6. Elgin	3	2	0	.600	121	20
7. Fremd	3	2	0	.600	102	19
8. Horsey	3	2	0	.600	93	18
9. Schaumburg	3	2	0	.600	82	18
10. Elkhorn	3	2	0	.600		

Splash

Girls dive in for spots in state swimming meet

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

The young woman who coaches Sacred Heart's water ladies, and who further admits her college swimming career was "no big deal," has generated some startling conclusions after six weeks on her first job.

"Everyone at this school is named Kathy or Mary," says Trisha Dean. "They are."

That trend does not apply to four young women known as Cheryl and Chris (Takata) plus Terry and Josie (Fitzsimons) who are now coach Dean's premier swimmers.

They will carry the little school's fortunes when Sacred Heart joins six Mid-Suburban Conference members, which includes repeat champion Prospect, in the 15-team field at Saturday's IHSA district swim meet in Olympic Pool.

Diving begins at 9:30 a.m. and swimming events at 2 p.m.

It's also the first district meet coaching shot for Dean who swam at Lawrence University before graduate studies at Northwestern.

Dean inherited Sacred Heart's program from Kathy Dalton who departed for New Trier West. It was love at first sight.

"She was quitting and I just happened to walk in the door," said Dean. "I was the only person they could dig up."

Right off, Dean was confident of more success for Sacred Heart. "Kathy Dalton was this super woman," said Dean. "Then they (the swimmers) got this person they don't even know."

And after Sacred Heart responded with a 5-1 dual meet record, there's not the least reason to be nervous about districts.

"I've been going crazy these past few days," Dean confided. "There are a lot of things I'd do differently next year. I have a whole list of them ... somewhere."

If poor Miss Dean appears slightly shaken, her swimmers probably

aren't, and Sacred Heart could become the glue which catches flies at this district meet.

The Takata and Fitzsimons sisters all should qualify for next weekend's state finals at New Trier East.

The four comprise Sacred Heart's medley relay team which should fight against Prospect and Elk Grove for the district title. At any rate, all those teams are fast enough to reach state finals at New Trier East.

PROSPECT: Medley relay team of

Jema Allen, Patti Larsen, Pam Wilken and Terry Wilken. Allen and Larsen in individual medley. Larsen in breaststroke. Barb Stewart in 200 free plus Stewart and Nore Halversen in 500 free. The freestyle relay team of

Ann Halas, Laura Prinslow, Stewart and Mary Ann Withey.

ARLINGTON: Divers Kelly Holland and Doana Wasieleski. Freestyle relay of Judy Weber, Wendy Meyers, Jill Nason and Cripe. Meyers in butterfly and backstroke. Nason in 100 free. Cripe in all events she swims.

Perhaps Weber in 50 free.

West, York, Proviso West, Conant, West Leyden, Fremd and Palatine.

The following summary should provide a scratch sheet of swimmers who have chances to qualify for state finals at New Trier East.

HERSEY: Medley relay team of Linda Merle, Barb Loner, Barb Behnke and Sue Richartz. Behnke in butterfly. Sue Laursen, Becky Wheeler, Mary Beth Wendell and Patti Wilcox in freestyle relay. Diver Wendy Hawes. Wheeler and Richartz in freestyle. Richartz and Loner in breaststroke. Behnke and Loner in individual medley.

FOREST VIEW: Pam Funk in 50 and 100 frees. Lynn Osswald in breaststroke and individual medley.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Freestyle relay of Connie Wilson, Debbie Royal, Kathy Nicklin and Dawn Grunwald.

Wilson in 100 and 200 frees. Grunwald in 50 free.

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SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS...

Mid-Suburban football

(Continued from Page 7)

runner could do it tonight at home against Wheeling with 90 yards.

If the Wheeling Wildcats could pull off an upset, they would register their first league win.

Winless Conant will have Elk Grove as its homecoming guest. The Cougars have shown some signs of being ready to break out of their slump. However, the Grenadiers — fresh

from a big win over Hoffman — also appear to be finishing strong.

If the Grenadiers can come out ahead in this battle, they'll pull even in the South Division with a 3-3 record.

Forest View hosts Waukegan East tonight in a non-conference clash. The Falcons have an excellent chance of also reaching the .500 mark overall for Waukegan has only won one game.

Arlington All-Star gridders play Saturday at Meadows

The Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Association will conduct its annual All-Star Football Games on Saturday at Rolling Meadows High School.

Game times are 1 p.m. for junior leagues, 3:30 p.m. for varsity leagues and 6 p.m. for senior leagues.

A special 11 a.m. attraction will be the Junior League championship game between the Falcons and Colts.

Both teams ended the regular season with 5-1 records.

All-Stars will be drawn from all teams in the Arlington Heights youth football program, including the Varsity league champion Browns and Senior league champion Rams.

The public is invited to all of Saturday's games. A small admission will be charged.

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Sports shorts

Little League registration

The Prospect Heights Little League will be having registration early this year for the 1976 season.

For everyone's convenience they will have registration on three evenings, Nov. 3, 5 and 7 between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. in Prospect Heights.

All boys between the ages of eight and 15 by Aug. 1 1976 are eligible to play.

Fees for the year are \$30 for the first boy, \$15 for the second and \$10 for the third with the fourth or more boys in the family being free. All boys will be given a complete uniform and also included in the fee is five complimentary tickets per family to the League's third annual pancake breakfast.

Tryouts for the Major and Senior Divisions will be scheduled at a later date.

Schachner joins FSU staff

Rick Schachner, a graduate of Wheeling High School where he earned six varsity letters in football and wrestling, has joined the staff of Florida State University as a backfield coach. The 24-year old Schachner was moved to the varsity staff after serving last season as a graduate assistant.

He will work with the backs in the newly installed Wing-T offense and also will help with the punters and scouting. Schachner graduated from Western Illinois University in 1973 after leading his team to a three year record of 24-0.

Area skaters in

Skokie event

Debra Johnson of Des Plaines, Kimberly Carney of Arlington Heights and Blake C. Hobson of Buffalo Grove will be among the dozens of skaters to participate in the Skokie Valley Skating Club's competition to be held Nov. 1-2.

The purpose behind the exhibition is to give the public a rare opportunity to view top skaters. Local competitors also get a chance to perform their free-skating programs before an audience.

The Skokie Valley Skating Club will host the event at the Wilmette Park District Centennial Ice Rink, 2300 Old Glenview Road. Both National and Canadian figure skating champions will perform at two full shows: Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 2, at 1 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale for \$2.75 at the Centennial Ice Rink in Wilmette.

Last rec club outing

The Trailblazer's Traller Club will close its outdoor activities for the season on Oct. 24-25. This is the last chance before putting your recreational vehicle away for the winter for you to enjoy the club meeting.

As in the past few years the club will furnish the meat (ham) for the pot luck supper. For entertainment, bingo will be played and each player is asked to bring a \$1.00 food gift for prizes. For further information contact Howard or Agnes Gray at 824-2089.

Tryouts for the Major and Senior Divisions will be scheduled at a later date.

From campuses nationwide

—Running back Terry Stenger of Hoffman Estates was selected as player of the week on the Lake Forest College football team, following LFC's 13-6 homecoming victory over Carleton College.

Stenger's performance in the Carleton game was extremely versatile as he gained 73 yards in 23 carries and caught a trio of passes for 59 yards.

The former Conant High School star scored the final touchdown with 1:05 left in the game to insure the victory.

—Ken Slepicka, a sophomore signal caller from Wheeling High School now attending North Park College, has suffered a dislocated collarbone and will miss the next three games.

—Junior defensive back Paul Cuccinotto from Des Plaines, made the fumble recovery that led to Northern Michigan University's third touchdown in the opening period of a 20-7 win over Eastern Michigan.

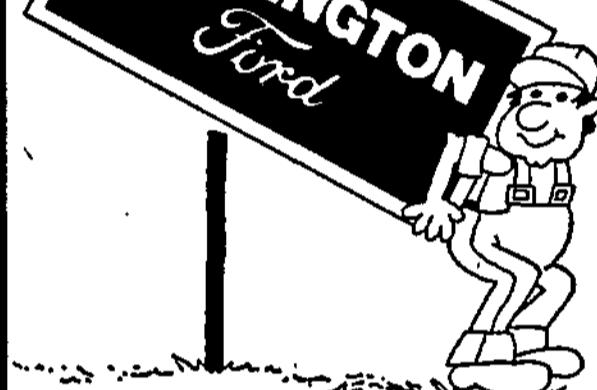
—Robert C. Thompson, a Knox College sophomore from Arlington Heights, has been named winner of the Arvid P. Zetterberg Award. The honor goes to an athlete who, during the freshman year, "exemplifies the highest qualities of character, scholarship and interest" in collegiate athletics.

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NEW '75 LTD WAGON Dark yellow green, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, tinted glass, deck, bumper guards, air cond., tinted glass, radio, full wheel covers, power height windows, body moldings, STOCK # 5210	NEW '75 E350 158 Parcel delivery van option Candyapple red, adjustable passenger seat, reduced exhaust pipe, automatic, oil gauge & fuel light, 8 900cu. in. V-8 160 hp, dark sidewalls, 9 000lb. 5.5" step frame, high output battery, stereo cassette package, 90 Amp alternator, heavy duty battery, power steering, excess parcel delivery van 14 ft. x 94 in. 604, open side carrier, frame mid cargo loop, STOCK # 5372	'75 GRANADA TUDOR GHIA White, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, front & rear bumper guards, air cond., tinted glass, radio, delete wheel covers, digital clock, racing vinyl seats, STOCK # 5053	'75 LTD LANDAU TUDOR HARDTOP Silver, red vinyl roof, radial white sidewalls, full wheel, speed control, 6 way power seat driver, electric defroster, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, London leather group, power windows, front door, power door locks, LANDAU. (DEMO BENTED, LOW MILES) STOCK # 5174
\$4525	\$5745	\$4595	\$5595
NEW '75 LTD WAGON Metal blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, tinted glass, front & rear bumper guards, air cond., tinted glass, radio, full wheel covers, power height windows, body moldings, STOCK # 5217	NEW '75 GRANADA FORDOR GHIA White, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, front & rear bumper guards, air cond., tinted glass, radio, delete wheel covers, digital clock, racing vinyl seats, STOCK # 5053	'75 THUNDERBIRD Candy leather group, radial white sidewalls, surveillance group, tilt wheel, 6 way power seat driver, electric defroster, automatic air, power antenna, 10" AM/FM stereo, light group, protection group, light group, power door locks, power mini vent windows. (DEMO DRIVER, LOW MILES) STOCK # 5022	'75 F100 CUSTOM STYLESIDE P.U. Midnight blue, light leather, front step bumper, 5-420115 4dr white sidewalls, AM/FM stereo. Remover of factory warranty, STOCK # 5125
\$4555	\$4415	\$7115	\$ Must see!
NEW '75 LTD WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, tinted glass, front & rear bumper guards, body moldings, STOCK # 5217	NEW '75 GRANADA FORDOR Dark red, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, exterior decor group, body moldings, STOCK # 5013	'75 MAVERICK FORDOR Dark blue, vinyl roof, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, white sidewalls, delete bumper group, radio, exterior decor group, STOCK # TA222	'75 LANDAU PILLARED H.T. FORDOR White, blue vinyl roof, radial whitewalls, fabric bumper group, exterior defroster, air cond., AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, delete wheel covers. (LOW MILES) STOCK # 5018
\$4095	\$3825	\$2895	\$4795
NEW '75 FORD FORDOR Dark copper metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, front bumper guards, STOCK # 5158	'75 MAVERICK FORDOR Silver blue glass, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, white sidewalls, delete bumper group, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, exterior decor group, STOCK # TA775	'75 MAVERICK FORDOR White, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, white sidewalls, delete bumper group, radio, exterior decor group. (LOW MILES) STOCK # TA708	'75 GRAN TORINO TUDOR H.T. Pontiac blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, radio, body moldings, STOCK # 5582
\$3340	\$3095	\$2895	\$3985
NEW '75 TORINO PILLARED H.T. Dark yellow green, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air conditioning, radio, STOCK # 5136	NEW '75 COURIER ECONOMY P.U. Musc. 1000 cc engine, white sidewalls, 4x4, 40 amp battery, 25 Amp alternator, western mirrors, radio, rear step bumper, STOCK # 5195	'75 GRANADA TUDOR Dark red, 250 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, radial white, radio, tinted glass, radio, vinyl, exterior moldings, STOCK # 5181	'75 MUSTANG II HARDTOP Bright blue metallic, 230 6 cyl. engine, radio, front disc brakes, radial tires, STOCK # 5182. (MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM)
\$3675	\$3025	\$3575	\$3075
NEW '75 TORINO TUDOR H.T. Medium gold metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirror, full wheel covers, vinyl trim, STOCK # 5132	NEW '75 GRANADA TUDOR Dark brown, 250 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, radial white, radio, tinted glass, radio, vinyl, exterior moldings, STOCK # 5180	'75 PINTO WAGON Automatic, white sidewalls, leather roof, radio, air cond., STOCK # 5049	'75 LTD TUDOR PILLARED H.T. White, blue vinyl roof, radial whitewalls, rear bumper guards, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. (LOW MILES) STOCK # 5049
\$3695	\$3995	\$2995	\$4145

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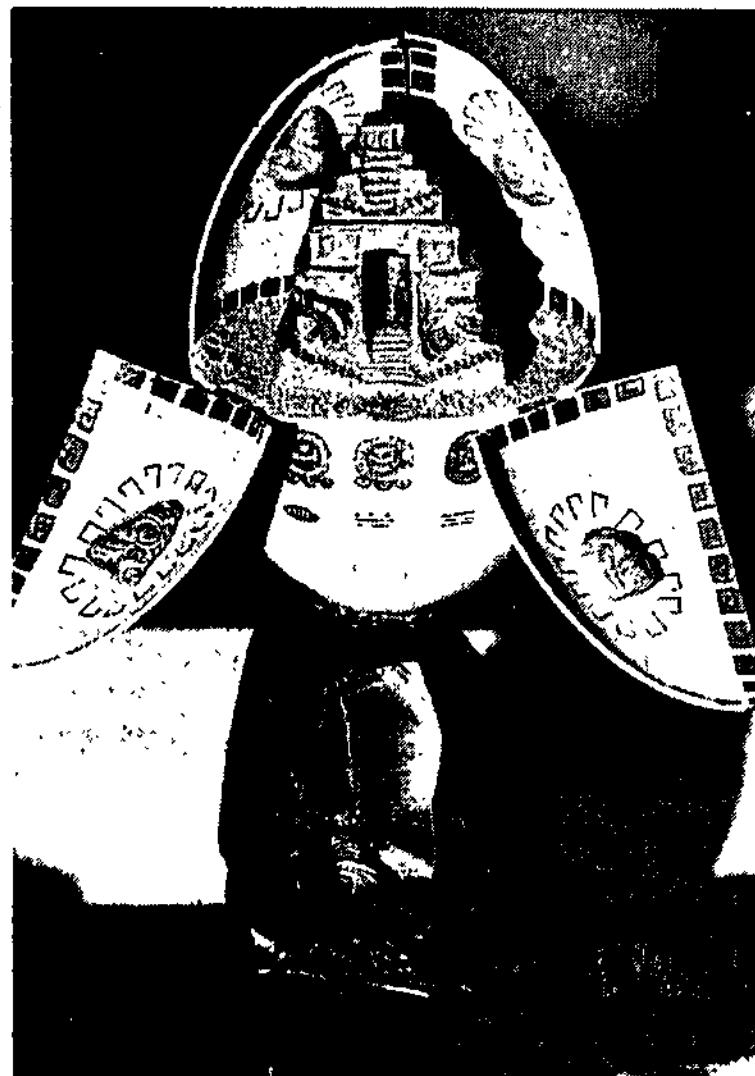
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PEGGY DICKMAN of Granville, Mich., honors the Bicentennial. The figure of Betsy Ross is made out of bread dough.



FROM EL SALVADOR, Central America, Conchita Llach decorated this egg which highlights the Mayan ruins of her home country. She has put lights in many of her eggs.



THE RHEA WHO laid this egg of Wauconda, who has been an egger for 12 years. "It's a way of life now," she said.



IT WOULDN'T BE EASY to pop these egg balloons though they would break if you squeezed too hard. The balloon man with an apple carved face belongs to Grace Cummins of Scottsboro, Ala.

Photos by Jay Needleman

Decorated eggs

They dazzle even the Easter bunny

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Goose eggs, ostrich eggs, duck eggs, swan eggs and pheasant eggs all decked out in rhinestones, jewels and fancy trim. It's enough to dazzle the Easter bunny, put the goose who laid the golden egg to shame.

About 100 eggers from all over the U.S., and even from Central America, met earlier this week at Arlington Park Hilton for the annual Isobel Taylor Invitational Egg Show.

Once a year members meet to marvel over each other's private collections, exchange decorating ideas and, of course, occasionally trade eggs.

Though decorating eggs as a craft has become increasingly popular just in the last several years, it really dates back to the beginning of time, said Iva Britton of Waukegan, chairman of this year's show.

"EGGS WERE ONCE considered the source of life. Decorated ones were given as gifts to newly married couples to insure fertility. Or they were given to very good friends. Pagan ancestors used them in their rites to welcome in spring and then, of course, the Christians introduced eggs into their Easter celebration."

Yet much more time and effort go into the decorating of these eggs than what's usually put into a child's Easter basket. Truly, many of them are works of art and may be valued into the hundreds of dollars.

"Once you start you get hooked," said a 15-year veteran egger from Michigan who, like many others, started out by decorating eggs as Christmas ornaments for her tree. From chicken eggs she graduated to ostrich, rheas and goose eggs, painstakingly gluing on elaborate trims and often adding a miniature scene inside. Favorite themes are religious, weddings, nature and now the Bicentennial. Many of them even light up.

Unfortunately the Isobel Taylor show (named after a Galena resident who, though never an egger herself, supported many others in their endeavors) is not open to the public. For the ornamental display of dozens and dozens of hand-decorated eggs is an unusual exhibit indeed.

Yet the intent of the show is not to sell eggs or gain personal recognition.

"IT'S A SHOW OF friendship, a chance to visit and exchange ideas among ourselves," said Mrs. Britton. No judging is done. No awards are presented.

Many women turned to egging as a release from everyday housework. And though some have backgrounds in art which show up in handpainted eggs, scratched-carved eggs or some that have been specially decoupage, most eggers were complete novices when they started, learning more by trial and error than anything else.

The only male member in attendance at the show, Harold Vickers of Darlington, Wis., became interested in decorating eggs 11 years ago. He often uses a very fine drill to cut out designs in many of his eggs.

Though there are mail order outlets available where one can order supplies, from the smallest egg, the hummingbird, to the largest, the ostrich, Vickers prefers buying directly from local farmers and hatcheries. And spring, the laying season, is the best time to stock up, he said.

The Isobel Taylor show was first organized five years ago by an egger from Three Rivers, Mich., who decided at the last minute to have a party and invite several eggers from her hometown to meet her egger friend from Tennessee. On the invitations she cordially invited all who knew other eggers to urge them to come, too. Altogether 68 eggers from 10 different states showed up.

TOO GOOD OF A thing to let die, they decided to meet annually. Next year the two-day convention is taking place in Atlanta, Ga.

Book tells how to ride almost everything . . . except a horse

by KAREN BLECHIA
(A Review)

Do it yourself is an American motto, a way of life. Whether to make money, save money or out-plumb the plumber, we have become possessed with the desire of "how to."

How to bake bread, build a houseboat or clean a sewer — countless books have been written on subjects like these. You can learn how to hook a rug, clip a poodle or improve your life in 10 easy lessons.

Now there's a new book for the do-it-yourself shelf. It won't save you money or make you money. But it will answer the basic question: "Hey, am I going to break my neck?"

THIS LATEST adventure in "how to" is called "How To Ride

Just about Everything (except a horse)" and is billed as a guide to simple mastery of things that wheel and scoot, sail and fly, ride, slide and glide (Great Lakes Living Press, \$4.95).

It is written by Paul DuPre, who at the age of six was swept over a 150-foot waterfall in a homemade raft. From then on, it's been up and down for DuPre on skis and hang gliders, in sailboat and dune buggies. DuPre says he doesn't have anything against horses, he just decided to stick to mechanical sports.

DuPre describes his book as "basic instruction with a light touch." It includes the basics of skiing, sailboating, ice and roller skating, skateboarding, surfing, windsurfing, cycling and snowmobiling.

YOU LEARN WORDS like luf-

fling, blow back and thermal boosts, necessary in the sport of hang gliding. There are chapters on skimming the water in a hovercraft and types of motor homes and four-wheel drive vehicles on today's market.

With each sport, DuPre lists references including books, magazines, associations and schools for the sport as well as where to try out the sport and what equipment can cost. He also includes some history on each one.

Besides getting a basic idea of what you can do on a weekend, the book gives some practical tips. There are diagrams on how to build a soapbox racer and how to shift the gears and park an automobile. DuPre tells you how to size a bicycle, operate a motorcycle and select a motor home that gives good mileage. There is

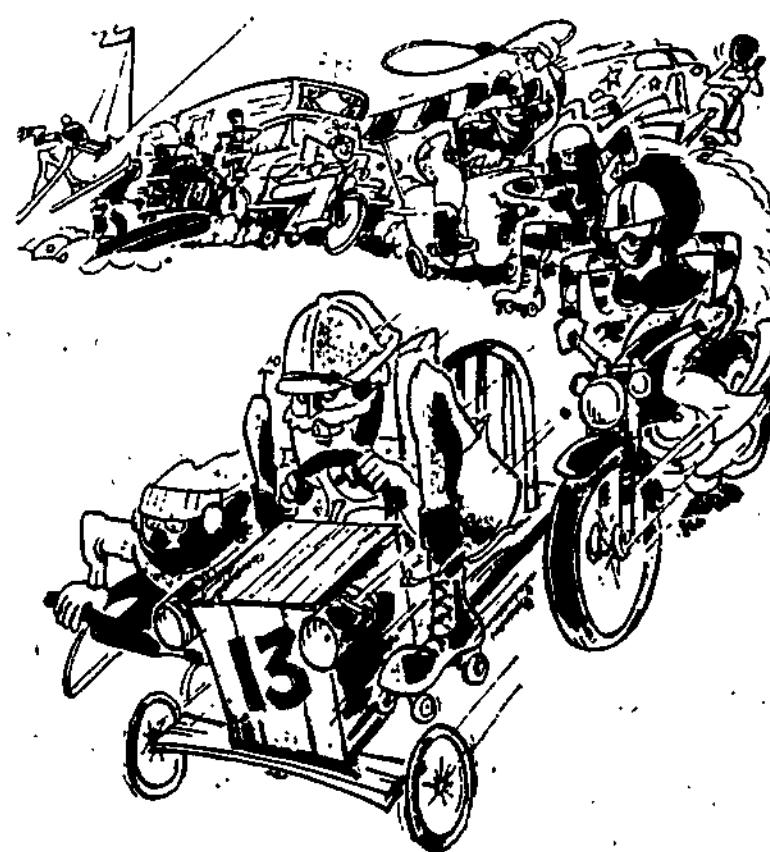
even a chart on wind-chill-factors so you know what to expect with a snowmobile.

"THE MOST INTERESTING chapter in the book is the one on hitchhiking, hitchin or 'riding the thumb,' written by the author's son, Phillip A. DuPre. He says hitchin is "a good way to observe human nature, all kinds."

To hitchhike the right way, you've got to have the right attitude, Phillip writes. "You've got to put out good vibes," he says. "Hold the thumb close to your thigh and smile."

His tips for successful hitchhiking include being aware of the law since many states, including Illinois, do not permit hitchhiking; not hitching on trains and being able to psych out your driver.

(Continued on Page 6)



Natalie Cole impressive in recent debut album

Playback

by Tom Von Mader



Natalie Cole's "Inseparable" (Capitol records) is an impressive debut album by the 25-year-old daughter of the late Nat King Cole.

Through a varied selection of 10 new songs, all written by producers Chuck Jackson and Marvin Yancy, Ms. Cole demonstrates the power and range of her strong, clear voice. She handles both ballads and shouting rockers equally well.

It is evident at this point in her career that the singer has been influenced by Aretha Franklin. There is the same gospel-based feel to her performance, and Ms. Cole has said she would like to do a gospel album someday.

ALL THE SONGS are short, 3½ minutes or under, and the arrangements are uniformly bright. The single from the album is "This Will Be" which is highlighted by horns. Other strong songs are the disco-oriented "Needing You," the funky ballad "Joey," the gospel-tinged, mid-tempo "I Can't Say No" and the pretty titled ballad.

Mrs. Cole is a strong argument for talent being inherited as well as acquired. She should develop into one of our best contemporary singers.

Another woman who has proved she can shout with the best of them is Tina Turner, whose new album is "Acid Queen" (United Artists). Named after her role in the recent film version of "Tommy," the album has two distinct sounding sides.

On the first, she more than ably handles songs by the Rolling Stones, the Who and Led Zeppelin, with the title song, "Let's Spend the Night Together," and "Whole Lotta Love" as standouts. The second side features all original songs by husband Ike Turner and the music is more soulful, although the Sid Sharp Strings add a touch that will make it appeal to pop audiences as well. "Baby — Get It On" (sung with Ike) is my favorite.

Also new and of note are: "STAMP ALBUM" by Climax Blues Band (Sire). This somewhat under-

Newsman chronicles life of the war correspondent

THE FIRST CASUALTY FROM THE CRIMEA TO VIETNAM: THE WAR CORRESPONDENT AS HERO, PROPAGANDIST AND MYTH MAKER

by PHILIP KNIGHTLEY
Harcourt Brace Javanovich
\$12.50

The book stall

"The first casualty when war comes is truth," Sen. Hiram Johnson, 1917.

"In the end, the Vietnam War was better reported than any other examined here. But that is not saying much," Philip Knightley, 1975.

These two statements somewhat painfully sum up, in my opinion, what happens when war and the news media come together.

Philip Knightley, an Australian who has never covered war himself, has put together a rich book on the history of that unique profession of war correspondent.

But the reader comes away with understanding that after toiling through the battlefield, fighting the censors and editors, the war writer's work did not add up to much.

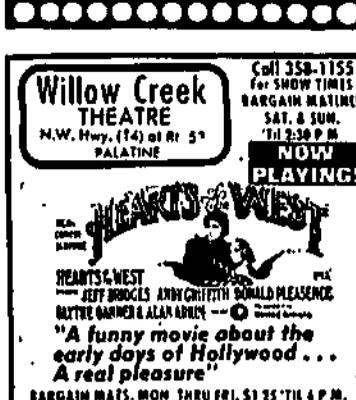
KNIGHTLEY'S BOOK is filled with examples of individual correspondents battling on their own to try to get information to the public. But it is also filled with countless examples of how supposedly independent newsmen covered in the face of government censorship or willingly lent their pens to help sell dozens of wars.

The author, who is a correspondent for the Sunday Times of London, also paints a portrait similar to Timothy Crouse in "Boys on the Bus." Whereas Crouse was writing about political reporters on the campaign trail, both men show that journalists tend to run in packs and are sometimes satisfied with just putting out the same information their colleagues may have.

Pack journalism, in war or politics, makes it easier for the government to suppress what it does not want the public to know. Knightley, like Crouse before him, shows that while the government threw up some roadblocks, journalists generally accepted the role of lap dog.

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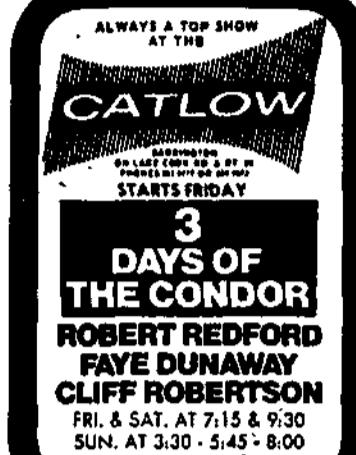
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Billboard

Quilt show

Quilts in all patterns, some of them heirlooms, are on display today through Sunday at Countryside Mall, Route 14 at Baldwin Road, Palatine. Exhibitors will be continuously demonstrating their work during the mall hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend.

'Charlie Brown'

Saturday is opening night for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at The Players of Schaumburg's new Limelight Theatre and Arts Center at 1165 Tower Rd., Tower Plaza, Schaumburg. The "Peanuts" comic strip characters come to life at 8 p.m. Other performances are Sunday (Oct. 26) and Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9. Curtain time Sundays is 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, \$2 children under 10. Group discounts for parties 10 or more are available. Reservations 593-8330.

Antiques on view

From a miniature replica of a Vermont covered bridge through bisque dolls and cast-iron toys to Flow Blue china and Art Deco etchings, the Woodfield Antiques Show is in progress through Sunday at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Displays may be seen during shopping hours on the mall.

Homecoming concert

Harper Homecoming activities include a concert Saturday evening featuring the David Bromberg Band. It begins at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge.

Public admission is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door; students, \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at door. Tickets are on sale in the student activities office, Room A336. Information 397-3000 ext. 243.

Craft class

A two-session class in creating burlap angels will be taught by Ann Schweiger of Des Plaines beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Des Plaines, Des Plaines. It is a two-hour session and concludes the following Monday for the same period. The class is sponsored by MONACEP.

Mrs. Schweiger will show participants how to construct an angel from a cone, cover it with burlap and decorate it with trim.

The fee is \$6 for residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships. Information 967-5821.

Arts, crafts fair

Schaumburg Township South Homeowners Association is sponsoring an arts and crafts fair Saturday and Sunday at Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle Road at Schaumburg Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday.

Original oil paintings, metal sculptures, leathercraft and jewelry will be on sale. Schaumburg Township officials will be present at information booths to answer public service inquiries.

Proceeds from the fair go to the Schaumburg Township General Assistance Fund, Roselle Fire Department and community projects. Information 894-8635.

In concert

Danny Lee and the Children of Truth will perform in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Maine West High School Gym, 1785 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Information 394-5340.

Art festival

A children's Bicentennial Festival is in progress at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, and continues through Nov. 18. The gallery features displays and a mural by children in the center's classes plus a special UNICEF traveling Children's Art Exhibit. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Information 253-3005.

Mini-previews

Music On Stage is promoting its season opener, the musical comedy "Damn Yankees," with three mini-performances on the Randhurst mall Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. The MOS production opens Oct. 31 at Elk Grove High School. Tickets will be on sale during the mini-previews.



ONE-OF-A-KIND handcrafts by Chicago area artists will be featured at a Fair of Fine Arts and Crafts Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fornandez, Arlington Heights. Rose Sexton shows off some jewelry; Karl Wahn sits for a portrait, which will be available at the fair. There will also be white elephants and baked goods. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund of Chicago Junior School in Elgin, a home for children. Information 392-4461.

Niles' choir, symphony to perform 'The Mikado'

"The Mikado," most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operettas, will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. at Niles College Auditorium, 7135 N. Harlem, Chicago.

This is a free community concert by Niles College Concert Choir and Niles Symphony Orchestra.

Carol Sims Rademacher of Mount Prospect will tell beginning genealogists how to get started in their family history research during the Chicago Genealogical Society's workshop Saturday, Nov. 1. It starts at 9:15 a.m. at Lawson YMCA, Chicago Avenue at Dearborn, Chicago. Admission all day is \$6.

Mrs. Rademacher teaches beginning genealogy in the continuing education program at Prospect High School.

Main workshop speaker will be James D. Walker, genealogical and local history specialist at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. He will tell "How to Research the National Archives by Mail or in Person."

The fee is \$6 for residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships. Information 967-5821.

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BOB to open with 'Carnival'

Magicians, unicyclists and puppets will light up the stage for "Carnival," the opening production of Best Off Broadway's new season.

Evening show dates are Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at Wheeling High School Auditorium, with a matinee performance Sunday, Nov. 16. Show time is 8:30 p.m., the matinee at 2:30. Special student and senior citizen discounts will be offered for the Friday evening and Sunday afternoons.

STARRING IN the Bob Merrill musical are Arthur Bobis, Northbrook, and Margaret Downham, Palatine.

Featured performers are Karen Mason and San Ursetto, Mount Prospect; Frank Getz, Schaumburg; and John Van de Merkt, Northbrook.

Richard Tyler, Chicago, is director; John Van Hook, Schaumburg, musical director; Dan Yurgaitis, choreographer; and Earl Carlson, BOB member, producer.



A 'BIG HAND' in arrangements for a dessert card party set for next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 SeaGwin, is held by Mrs. Marlene Douglas, left, of Mount Prospect, who is handling the refreshments. She and Mrs. Rosemarie Spicola, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Louise Eischen and Mrs. Edward Vogeney, both of Arlington Heights, are on the committee planning the benefit for Lyric Opera of Chicago. Tickets are \$5 each; prizes will go to winners at each table. Mrs. Spicola can be called at 358-3844 for reservations.

Impossible to leave without feeling full

It's easy to overeat and the temptation is particularly keen when dining out. But lest you want to return home feeling extremely uncomfortable, my warning to anyone trying the Copper Chimney Restaurant is to simply pace yourself. You may be sorry if you don't.

Not only are the portions generous but the price of the meal includes homemade soup, salad bar and, with the main course, choice of potato and corn on the cob.

I suggest foregoing the latter two items altogether. French fries or baked potato are always readily available and the mini ear of corn, out of season, will most likely turn off the true sweet corn connoisseur. I know it did me.

"I'VE YET TO come across corn on the cob in a restaurant that was satisfactory. It's truly an item that requires preparation in a home setting."

Featuring Copper Chimney

Located at the intersection of Rand and Quentin roads, with actually a Barrington address, the Copper Chimney is new this year, having opened in February. But the owner is not new to the business. He also operates Little Heidelberg at 184 N. State, Chicago, a restaurant which for many years had specialized in German cuisine.

Though the Copper Chimney does not specialize in German food, it does feature on the menu smoked sauerkraut, \$4.50, Schnitzel Alm Heidelberg, \$3.50, and a nice selection of reasonably priced German wines.

We began our meal with a tureen of homemade lentil soup, the soup of the day, and though a cup would have been plentiful, I easily finished it off. Good homemade soup is hard to pass up.

THE SALAD BAR is next and, once again, it's easy to get carried away. In addition to a large bowl of crisp lettuce with all the accompaniments, there are usual items such as potato salad, three-bean salad, carrot salad and cottage cheese. It's all good but very predictable, except the macaroni salad made with a vinegar and oil base dressing instead of the usual, heavy mayonnaise and that's worth seconds.

The salad bar can be a meal in itself \$1.95. Soup a la carte is 60 cents. Because it was framed and high-



lighted in the middle of the menu, I picked the combination of barbecued ribs and chicken, \$7.95. The ample slab of ribs would have been enough, but I was also served a half chicken. The sauce was tangy but not overpowering and the ribs exceptionally lean. It was a wise choice.

MY PARTNER, tempted by the lobster tank she saw advertised upon entering the restaurant, ordered the whole live Maine lobster broiled, \$11.95 (market price). Prepared correctly, it was as good as any she'd eaten.

In addition to the regular menu that also includes sauteed whole red snapper, \$8.95, and country-style broiled pork chops, \$6.95, a nightly special is always added. That night it was roast chicken and dressing, \$4.95. Our waitress told us the specials usually vary in price from \$3.95 to \$7.95 for prime rib featured Saturday and Sunday.

It's difficult to describe the decor of Copper Chimney other than to say it's cozy. A fireplace in one corner sets off the small dining room which is flanked on two sides by wide booths. A middle partition separates the dining room from the lounge area.

I was most impressed with the young waitresses who were most courteous and gracious. Reservations are recommended on weekends only. And when you decide to go, make sure you have a ferocious appetite.

—Gene Campbell



Sheraton Inn-Walden

Algonquin Rd. West of Rte. 53

397-1500

Entertainment Tues., Thurs. Sat.

New American "SWANS DANCE."

10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Actor returns home to do 'Cat'

For actor JOHN REILLY, coming to Chicago to play Breck in ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE's production of "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" means returning home.

He was raised here, attended Mt. Carmel High School on the south side and worked here 10 years after college before deciding to move to New York. His family and three brothers all reside in Chicago and so do his two daughters.

But John won't have very much visiting time this trip. Since deciding just last Friday evening to take the



John Reilly

major role being vacated by David Selby, who is leaving the show to join a new Broadway production, John has been dividing his time between memorizing lines and rehearsing the role of Breck and continuing to do his role of the last year and a half, that of Dr. Dan Stewart on "As the World Turns" (12:30 p.m., Channel 2).

Although knowing it was going to be extremely hectic, John accepted the role. It was worth all the plane hops and long hours.

"I like the role very much and wanted to work with Sandy (Sandy Dennis). Altogether it's an excellent cast. Let's just say it's a good opportunity to do a good role with good people. It's just a little tiring, that's all. But I get on and off planes very quickly."

Unlike most actors who plan a career in theater from day one, John had never even considered acting until five years ago. After attending college in Minnesota he worked in Chicago 10 years as an account executive before deciding to trade business for acting.

"I just decided to do it. I knew I could make a living at it," said John.

Getting his feet wet in community theater, he appeared in many Chicago professional productions, before moving to New York. He has since resided there except for a short time when he lived in California to do guest television spots and gain experience in films. He appeared in a bit part with Robert Redford in "The Great Waldo Pepper."

But during the last year and a half, he's been regularly appearing in "As the World Turns" and expects to continue for another year.

"It's the hardest work for an actor. The pressure is on from 7:30 a.m. when you first receive the script until 1:30 p.m. when the taping is made," he said. Originally, "As the World Turns" was done live.

"Soap operas are the last vestige of

melodrama in our country on a day-to-day basis."

"It's amazing how many people do watch them," continued John, who added that many viewers are men who are currently unemployed and home during the day.

He labels them as "closet watchers."

"They don't like to admit to it because it means they're not working. People get tired of the game shows that just cater to man's greed. There's only so much you can take of that, particularly if you're unemployed."

The exposure, he admits, has been great though he's really in it "because that's what I like to do," which is why he decided to do "Cat" at Arlington Park Theatre. David Selby's engagement ends Sunday, and John Reilly steps in as Breck beginning Tuesday through Nov. 9.

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE will feature another world premiere this season, a four-character musical, "WHAT A SPOT!" co-written by Elk Grove playwright JACK SHARKEY and DAVE REISER, chairman of the music department at Palatine High School.

The production will open Dec. 10 in

place of "EAT YOUR HEART OUT," which had been originally scheduled but is no longer available.

The current play, "WHO'S ON FIRST?", which was also written by Jack Sharkey, closes Sunday. "NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?" opens next Friday for a month's run. Featured is KENT MONKEN with ED SAUER, MARK FENKE, DORIS SILVER and JANET PODOLSKY.

LEE and CAROLYN are serenading diners tonight and Saturday at Ted Parker's SCOTCH AND SIRLOIN next to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

THE HERALD

Friday, October 24, 1975

Section 3

Come to our Bicentennial
salute to Halloween

OCTOBER 29th, 30th, 31st

Meet George and Martha Washington,
John Hancock, Ben Franklin,
and Barbara Fritchie too!

Experience our deelicious
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Reservations please: 537-5800

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IN WHEELING

On Milwaukee Ave., North of Dundee Rd.

"A Blackhawk
Restaurant



A SCARY good time is promised those celebrating Halloween at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. The Oct. 31-Nov. 2 weekend escape will be one huge party. Information 634-0100.

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Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.
—DINNER—
Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
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HOLIDAYS
FOR RESERVATIONS,
CALL 882-8400
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and Hassel Roads
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THE GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN.

Lawry's The Prime Rib is not just another great restaurant. It's a show that starts the minute you sit down.

Your waitress arrives with a crisp salad on a bed of ice. As she dresses it, she spins it and tosses it while you watch.

Then the great, gleaming cart wheels up to your table. The Master Carver opens it up for you to see the magnificent prime ribs of Mid-western beef.

The slices are generous—thick or thin, rare or well-done, with bone or without. Then Lawry's famous spinach or buttered garden peas, baked Idaho or mashed potatoes, and Yorkshire pudding.

Prime rib of beef is Lawry's only entree for dinner. Luncheon, from 11:30 to 2, offers a varied menu with other choices.

In all Chicago, you won't find a better evening. Certainly not one that will please your palate and your pocketbook so much.

Lawry's The Prime Rib, 100 East Ontario at Rush, (312) 787-5000 for reservations. Dinner every evening. Lunch Monday through Friday.

**LAWRY'S
THE PRIME RIB**

**Beautiful Looks for Fall
Specially Priced**

**1 WEEK ONLY
up to 15% OFF**

on all fashions by Leslie Fay
and Murr's of California

It's a great chance to save on stylish fashion outfits by two fashion favorites — to enjoy now thru winter months — in coordinates and dresses. Sizes 6 thru 16.

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We Three
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Just west of Dunton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Daily 9:30 to 6:30
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CATTLEMEN'S
CHOICE**
\$3.99

Follow Mr. Steak's campaign trail to the steak dinner that has captured the Western vote... Over half a pound of juicy, U.S.D.A. Choice beef. Plus these running mates: FREE: hot potato, crisp salad, oven-fresh bread and personal service by Mr. Steak's own first ladies... the nicest waitresses in town. (And little folks can eat for 39¢ to \$1.49.)

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2765 Algonquin Rd. 392-6050
Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Seven Days a Week

**Mr.
Steak**
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Try Steaks 'N Stuff this year for Halloween...
"IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO FLY!"

Wanda Broomrider, our best-known once-a-year customer, travels a lot, so when she recommends a restaurant, you can be sure it's great. Recently, Wanda was quoted as saying, "It's the only way to fly!" This year, Wanda and several of her eccentric companions will be at Steaks 'N Stuff to help liven things up with lots of fun and surprises for the whole family. So, join us for Halloween at...

THE BRASS RAIL **STEAKS 'N STUFF**

WHERE A GREAT MEAL
DOESN'T COST A GREAT DEAL

3939 N. Mannheim Road
Schiller Park
2121 Arlington Heights Rd.
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Free special Halloween Apples.

We've just trimmed \$1 off our Supersteak.

Our **\$4.95** Supersteak
is now only **\$3.95**

Save a big buck when you order
our Supersteak this fall.

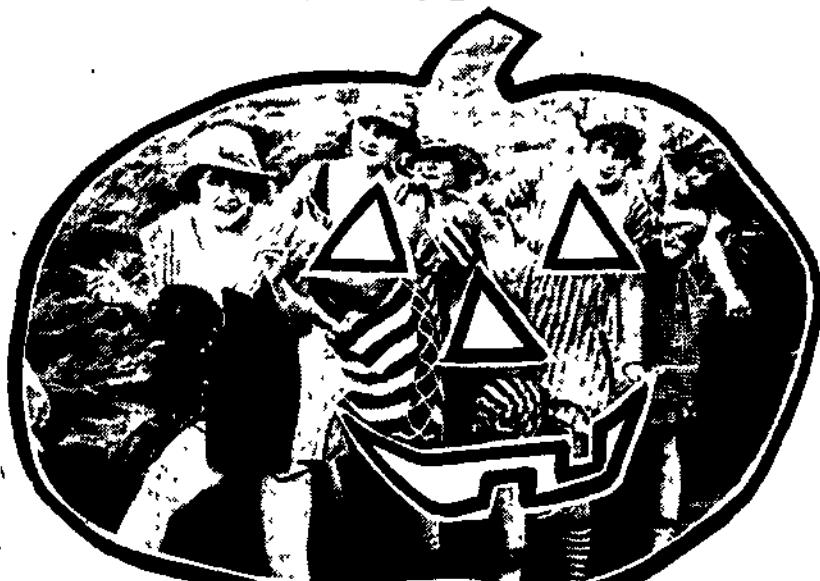
Now it comes with french fries, Texas
toast, a tossed salad, and a price
tag of only \$3.95.

So c'mon in for our Supersteak.
It's a super meal at a super price!

HOFFMAN ESTATES
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**Dunk your baby at the
BEARCAT!**



All Halloween breaks loose
at the new Stutz Bearcat's
Grand Opening Halloween Party,
Friday night, October 31st.

Dunk for apples in buckets of beer. Free masks
and door prizes. Live entertainment and
dancing 7 p.m. 'til 4 a.m. Then FREE BREAKFAST in the
fabulous Grillery. This Halloween, get moving at the Bearcat.
Chicago's Swing-iest New Nite Spot... 'til 4 a.m.

THE STUTZ BEARCAT

Located in The Holiday Inn—O'Hare/Kennedy
River Road and the Kennedy Expressway

Italian Indian chosen for film 'Winterhawk'

by VERNON SCOTT

Michael Dante is a proud and noble Indian who stars as a proud and noble Indian in "Winterhawk."

There are those who would cry foul, claiming an Indian should play an Indian.

But Dante, a hard-working actor whom stardom has eluded for a decade, only shrugs.

"I don't get angry at all the non-Indian actors who play Indians," he said. "There are hundreds of Indian actors, but who played 'The Godfather'?"

"In more than a hundred roles I've portrayed an Indian only once. I guess that's because there are more ethnic-looking Indian actors than I. Ben Gazzara and Harry Guardino, for instance."

CERTAINLY, THERE are some Indians who are more ethnic in appearance than Dante. But few have had experience in leading roles.

The best known Indian in recent film history was "Cochise" — played by Burt Lancaster and the late Jeff Chandler in movies and Mike Ansara, a Lebanese, on television.

"Winterhawk" may be Dante's passport to stardom at long last.

The tall, handsome native of Stamford, Conn., is one of those rare actors who is neither a superstar nor starring to death.

HE WORKS regularly, usually a movie a year and several fat guest roles in television. He's never had a bad review.

"But if a great part comes along, Steve McQueen wants it," Dante said, "and that's that."

"I've always had to battle for recognition. I've done five independent films in the past few years without a studio behind them. That makes it difficult."

"So I've become something of a loner. I've even written five screenplays for myself out of frustration."

The time for me is now. I'm not going to wait until I'm an old man."

DANTE SPENT five years as a professional baseball player, including a stint with the defunct Washington Senators — which gives one an idea of how Dante's luck has run.

Now, however, the future looks promising. Plans are afoot to film a sequel to "Winterhawk" which has been a huge box office success.

"Winterhawk" is a symbol of positive forces of the Indian," Dante said. "The Blackfeet Indians have made me an honorary tribe member."

"The most difficult thing I had to do was learn the Blackfeet language. An old Indian woman in Kalispell, Mont., taught me for hours on end. I learned to speak their language phonetically.

"INDIANS WHO have seen the picture tell me I speak it perfectly. They saw the film before it was released to make certain it didn't belittle them."

"We used 25 members of the Cree and Blackfeet tribes as warriors and a couple of hundred Indians of both tribes as extras."

"Winterhawk" has been released in various parts of the country. It is a great favorite wherever Indians have seen the film. Since its completion, Dante has visited the Rocky Boy and Blackfeet reservation in Montana where he has become something of a hero.

"I got the role on the strength of the old 'Custer' television series in which I played Chief Crazy Horse," Dante explained.

"THE PRODUCERS were looking for an actor they thought could play an Indian convincingly. They settled for me."

"But what pleases me most is the reaction of the Indians who have seen the picture. They are proud of the way their tribes are depicted."

"And not a single one of them has objected to the fact that an Italian is playing one of their braves."

(United Press International)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Whiffs" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — Theater 1: "Clockwork Orange" Plus "Deliverance" (R); Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) plus "Donald and His Duckling Gang" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Naked Came the Stranger" plus "Last House on the Left."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Whiffs" (PG); Theater 2: "Hearts of the West" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Winterhawk" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9800 — "Winterhawk" (PG) plus "Sidecar Racers."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1133 — "Hearts of the West" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Happy Hooker" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

How to ride anything

(Continued from Page 1)

"I had one driver who for 180 miles told me over and over that he was a demolition expert for Twentieth Century Fox Studios and that my seat was wired with enough explosives to blow me to bits," he writes. "You meet a lot of weirdos."

DUPRE, WHO BUILT his own skateboard before the manufacturers did, admits that any of the sports in his book can be dangerous.

"But almost anything can be dangerous if you don't do it properly and try to exceed your limits," he says, adding that he left out how to fly a plane because he learned the wrong way — with a

book, plane and a buddy who had done it before.

The author points out that even a cartload of books is not equal to one good instructor. He says his book is primarily to interest the person in the sport and give him an idea of what he has to go through to learn it. One problem with the book, however, is that it is written in a factual manner and doesn't make any of the sports sound particularly exhilarating.

DuPre has tried all the sports in the book but said he likes riding a motorcycle or a convertible in nice weather the best.

His book is full of advice and maybe the most wise of it is this: Whether you are 15 or 50, seize every opportunity for fun outdoors. Do it now. Don't wait.

Partners Wayne, Hepburn squandered in 'Cogburn'

by DAVID DUGAS

John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn are formidable assets for any movie marquee, but that investment is squandered in their first joint effort, "Rooster Cogburn" (". . . and the Lady" was a last minute title amendment) is a trite and unconvincing western comedy, mildly diverting at best.

As Rooster Cogburn, the one-eyed U.S. marshal who fought his way to an Academy Award in "True Grit" six years ago, Wayne this time must keep a slithum of nitroglycerine out of the hands of no-good varmints led by Richard Jordan. He also wants to avenge the slaying of Hepburn's missionary father.

HEPBURN, AS THE Bible-quoting Eula Goodnight, helpfully tags along, fulfilling a plot function performed in "True Grit" by spunky young Kim Dorby although the role now seems to have been written with Doris Day in mind.

"God help us!" Hepburn exclaims in a moment of peril.

"If he does, I'll give up drinkin'!" Wayne drawls in an exchange typical of the limp script apparently written by producer Hal B. Wallis but credited to Martin Julian.

A lot of fellows are shot dead in the conventionally bloodless fashion of earlier Hollywood days. But the survivors prove bloodless too as they make their way through the pretty scenery of Oregon's Rogue River country.

SEVERAL OTHER actors, among them Anthony Zerbe, John McIntire and Strother Martin, appear in the picture. But "Rooster Cogburn" is tailored to the presence, if not the talents, of Wayne and Hepburn and subsidiary characters hardly matter, especially given Stuart Millar's unspired direction.

"Rooster Cogburn" is a Universal picture, rated PG.

(United Press International)

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The finest in Mexican Cuisine
Crabmeat Enchiladas with our own creole sauce topped with cheese. Served with rice and beans. \$3.95
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668 N. Wolf Road, Des Plaines 298-0337 CLOTHES MONDAYS

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suburban living

Happenings

Salad bar, fashions
Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will present its annual salad bar luncheon and fashion show next Thursday in St. Simon's Church, Arlington Heights. Proceeds go toward college scholarships for local high school students.

"Stretch and Sew" will present the fashions and there will be a Christmas boutique of craft items for sale. The luncheon begins at 12:15 and tickets are \$2.50. Reservations may be made through Mrs. James Holder, 359-3938, or Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 233-8397. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Casino Nite

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction will hold its annual scholarship fund raiser, a Las Vegas Casino Nite, Saturday evening, Nov. 1, in the Belmont Park American Legion Hall, Chicago. The party is open to the public and tickets are available from Durleen Bransch, 384-9429.

Country Couture

"Country Couture," the annual fashion show-luncheon-boutique sponsored by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers, will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

The boutique of handmade items and cocktails begins at 11:30 a.m. with a champagne luncheon served at 12:30. Fashions from Chas. A. Stevens, Woodfield, with professional models, will follow. Tickets at \$7.50 may be ordered by calling 206-5248. Reservations are due by Nov. 5.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Ankele

Education Week

In observance of American Education Week Oct. 26-31, the Youth and Education Committee of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club has donated the book "Ring for Liberty" by Virginia Parsons to all school libraries within District 25.

The club's Social Service and Public Affairs committees are giving Halloween parties for residents of Clearbrook House and the children of Headstart.

Heads campaign

Mrs. Henry U. Howland, Palatine, is in charge of an annual letterwriting campaign in Palatine and neighboring communities to obtain contributions to help the fight against multiple sclerosis.

The month-long effort beginning Nov. 4 is a project of the Expansion Board, a women's auxiliary of the Chicago Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Bride, groom design church wedding banner

A wedding banner designed by the bride and groom decorated the church Sept. 27 for the wedding of Alicia Lynn Feaster and Dale Edward Ankele. Daughter of the Robert K. Feasters, Arlington Heights, Alicia and Dale, son of the Edward Ankeles, Barrington, were married in St. Paul United church of Christ, Barrington.

For the 1 p.m. service, during which the couple exchanged matching gold bands, Alicia wore her mother's wedding gown of hand loomed imported lace and her waist-length veil. Her flowers were orchids with dried baby's breath, wheat and pheasant feathers.

Alicia's sister, Vicki, was maid of honor wearing a floral print gown in brown, blue and cream. Her flowers were white mums, blue bachelor buttons and pheasant feathers. Bridesmaids were Ruth Barr, Hagerstown, Md., and Donna MacMurray, Arlington Heights, who wore print gowns in orange, brown and cream and carried white and orange mums with pheasant feathers.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Charity Teresi,

ORT convention**in New York City**

West Suburban Region delegates of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will be attending the 23rd biennial national convention in New York City Oct. 26-30.

The opening night banquet will be addressed by Israel's newly designated ambassador to the United Nations, Gen. Chaim Herzog. Top ORT personnel from overseas and civic officials will also be present.

Palatine, whose father, Frank, was one of the groomsmen, was flower girl. She was in a cream gown and carried her flowers in a basket. Ring bearer was the bride's 7-year-old brother, Richard.

Dale chose his brother, Don, as best man, and besides Teresi, the groom was also attended by Graham McNeill and Rich Flubacher, Palatine; Jon Rische, Barrington, and the bride's brother, Rob.

A reception for 130 guests was held in the church after which the couple spent a week honeymooning in Jamaica.

A '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Alicia attended Northern Illinois University for two years as a textile major. Dale received a degree in journalism from Harper College and is now a sales representative for Auro Color Service, Chicago.

A '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows

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Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

Nylon notable for picking up color

Dear Dorothy: My nylon lingerie is a mess. Some are dingy, and some of the white things have yellowed. Is there anything I can do to bring them back to their once-lovely white?—Gretchen Hankins

It depends on how long they've been stained. A stain allowed to stand for long often becomes part of the fabric. I suspect you've also been washing white nylons with other colors. Nylon is a notable scavenger as far as color is concerned. Anyway, try one of the popular fabric whiteners. These not only whiten dingy whites, but brighten colored garments. If this doesn't work, you'll have to move to a color remover.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip that may prove useful for those who haven't yet closed up their summer cottages. Last year, on leaving, we sprinkled powdered borax in the shower and around the edges of the bathroom floor. When we returned this last spring we found a mildew-free bathroom. We closed up shop a couple of weeks ago, and I did the same thing.—Nancy Bowen

Dear Dorothy: When I bake a pie crust, I prick it all over with a fork, but the crust still shrinks. What else might I do?—Joyce Valentine

Sounds as if you might be starting with not quite enough crust. You shouldn't have to stretch hard to cover the pan. I always watch a crust while it's baking; and if it looks like it's going to shrink, I pull it out and put a few more holes in the shell with a fork.

Dear Dorothy: I find that hair

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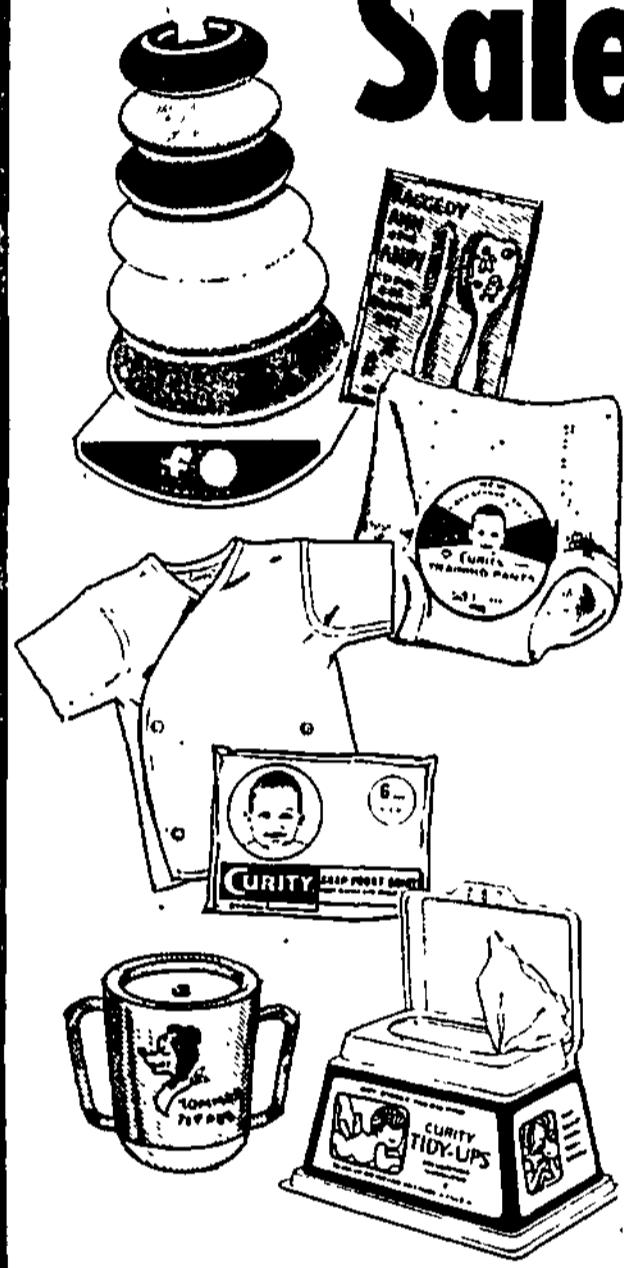
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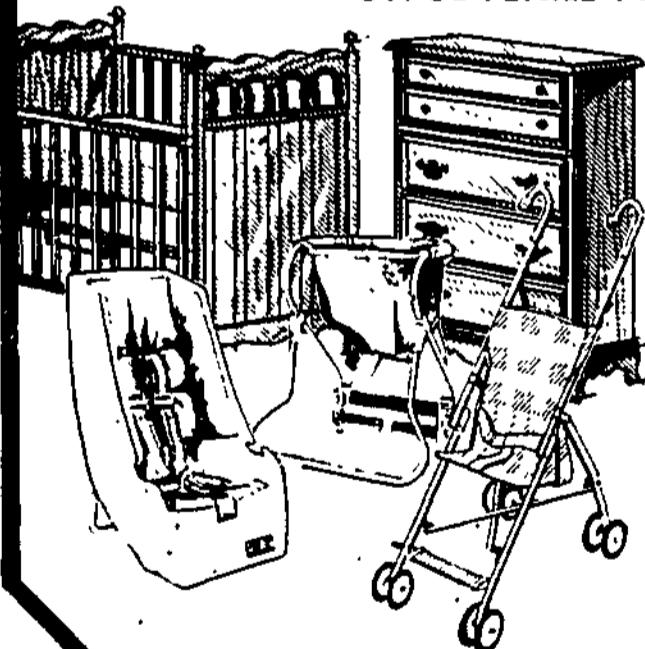


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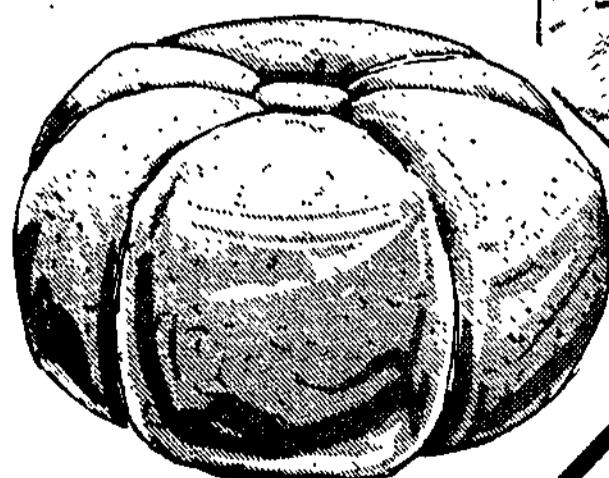


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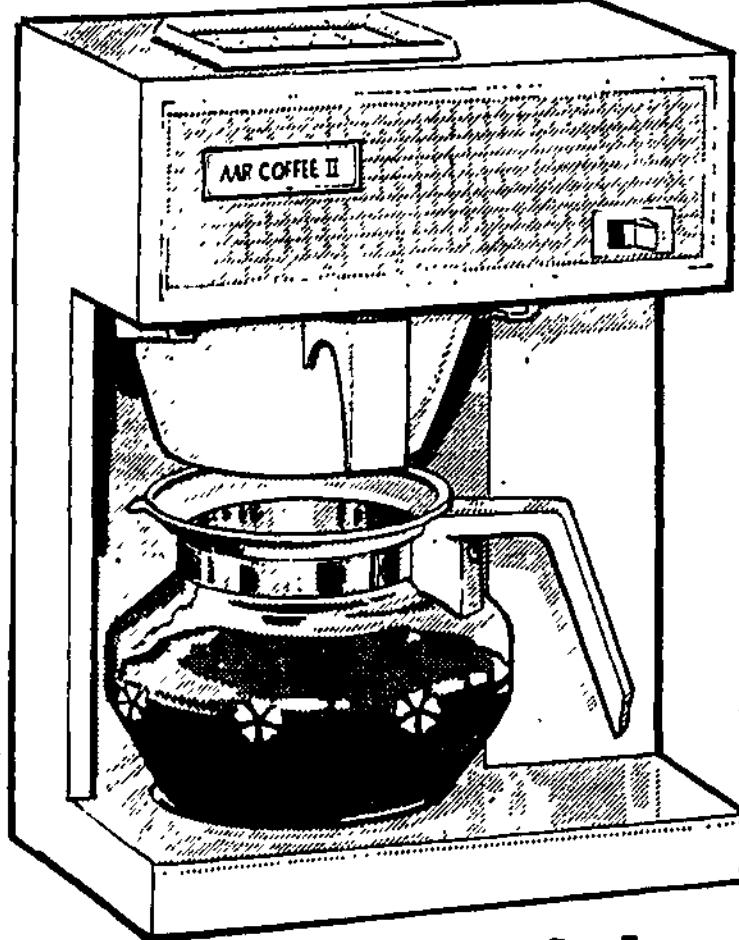
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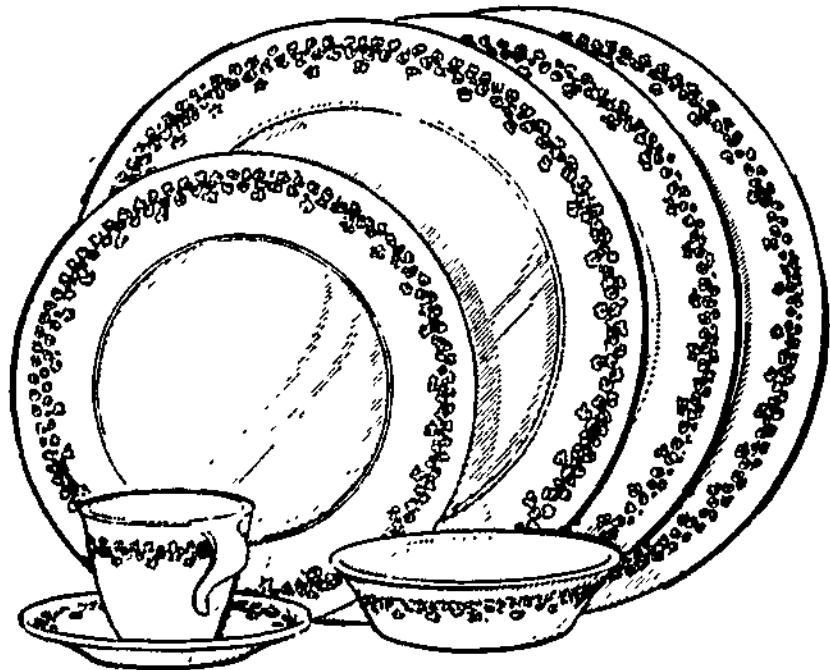
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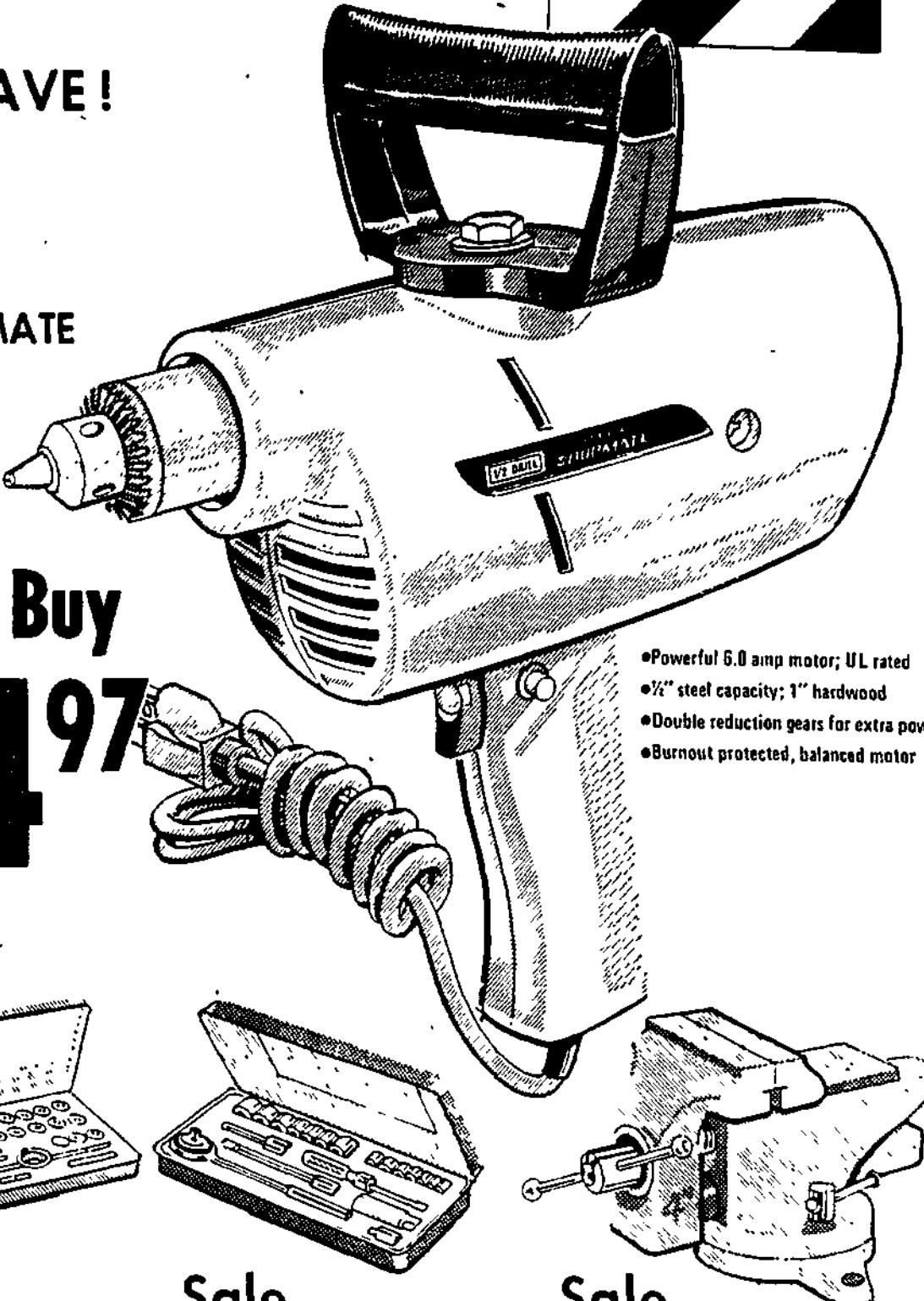
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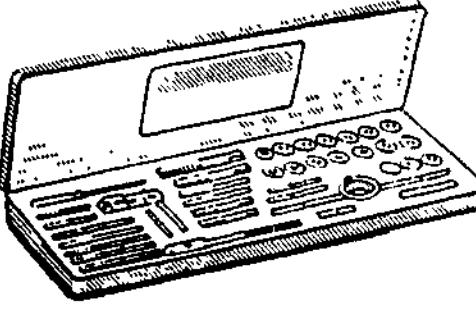
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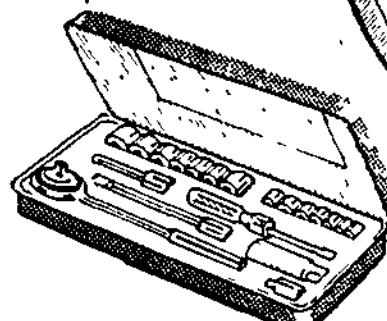


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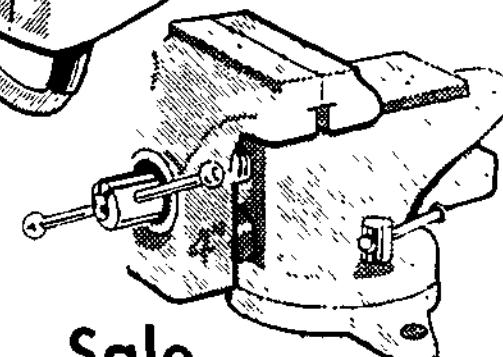
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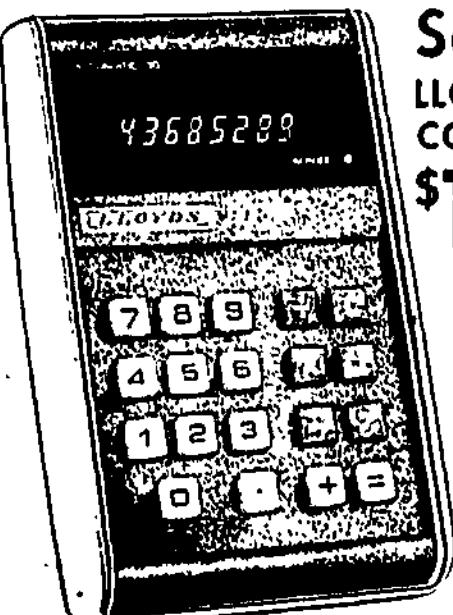
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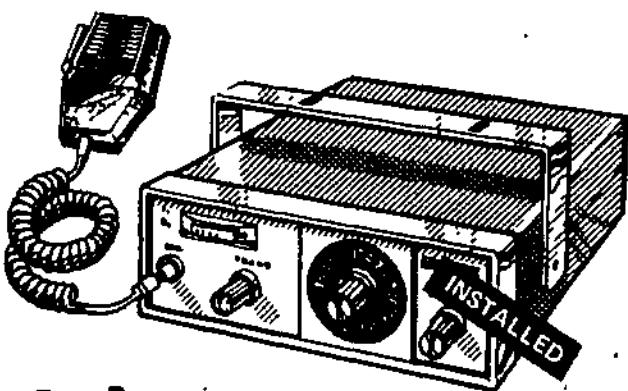
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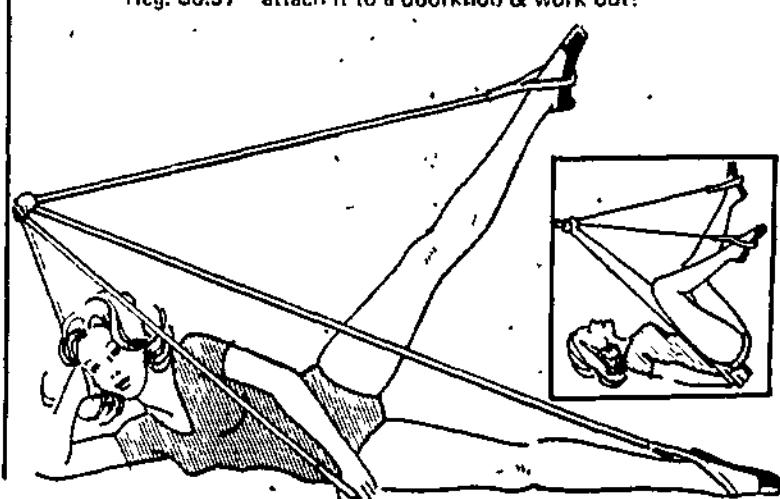


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Tight girdle contributes to her hiatal hernia problem

My mother is older than 75 and says she cannot stand it without a tight girdle that pushes her insides up against her chest cavity. This has been going on for several years. Now she is always complaining about her stomach hurting her, and her children have all tried to tell her that this could be causing her problem. What is the danger of this?

In your mother's age group she has a good chance of having a hiatal hernia, part of the stomach sliding through the hole in the diaphragm. This is often associated with leaking acid digestive juice into the lower esophagus (food tube) - where it connects to the stomach.

Tight girdles, belts or other tight garments squeeze the stomach and cause it to push through the enlarged hole and may contribute to reflux of acid digestive juice. This can cause burning and pain in the pit of the stomach.

You should not assume that is all that is wrong with your mother. To avoid missing something more serious I think she should have an exam-

The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb

ination. The presence or absence of a hiatal hernia could be established, and if she has some other cause for her stomach distress it could be diagnosed and treated.

I would like to add that tight belts and girdles can interfere with the normal movement up and down of the diaphragm. This can affect the functions of the lungs. There are many reasons to avoid an excessively tight constriction around the abdomen.

You wrote that a man with atrial fibrillation was given a pacemaker by his doctor. You didn't mention what kind of heart disease the man had. My husband has arteriosclerotic heart disease with atrial fibrillation. I asked his doctor if pacemakers were used to control atrial fibrillation and he just said, "no."

Does it depend upon the type of

heart disease? Would you please clarify your comments?

You must have misunderstood something you have read. Atrial fibrillation is a fast beating of the upper chambers of the heart, usually about 500 per minute, so fast that they twitch rapidly and do not contract.

The lower pumping chambers beat at a normal rate but are irregular. Sometimes they beat too fast or too slow and medicines may be needed for that.

A defibrillator is sometimes used to return the heart to a normal rhythm. This is not done in all cases but is useful in selected cases. It depends on what is causing the fibrillation, and the length of time a person has had it and the patient's overall medical status. This is not the same thing as a

pacemaker. It is an instrument to deliver a sudden electric shock to the heart and jolt it back to normal.

If there is a complete block between the upper and lower chambers of the heart, so that the lower chambers beat very slowly then a pacemaker is needed in some cases. This can occur in some patients with atrial fibrillation. I assume that your husband's lower heart chambers are beating at an adequate rate and that this is not his problem. Hence your doctor didn't go into details about the need or lack of need for an electrical pacemaker for him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Hulk, Spiderman appear in area

Two stars of Marvel Comic Books, Spiderman and the Incredible Hulk, will make a series of personal appearances in the area to help celebrate Halloween.

On Saturday the Hulk will be at Dominick's, 2350 W. Higgins Rd., 10 a.m. Hoffman Estates, the White Hen, 625 S. Roselle Rd., 11 a.m. Schaumburg, and Osco in Woodfield Mall 1 p.m.

On Wednesday the Hulk will be at Jewel, 810 Elmhurst Rd., at 4 p.m. and Dominick's, 1035 E. Oakton St., 5 p.m. in Des Plaines.

Spikerman will be at three Walgreens on Sunday. He will be at 785 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, at 2 p.m.; 1045 Oakton St., Des Plaines, 3 p.m.; and 230 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights at 4 p.m.

Spiderman will be at Eagle, 1325 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove at 3:15 p.m.; White Hen, 223 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove at 4:15 p.m.; Jewel, 404 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights at 5:15 p.m.; the Randhurst Jewel in Mount Prospect at 6:15 p.m. and Venture, 1500 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Spiderman will be at 7-Eleven, 504 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg at 4 p.m., Nov. 1.

On Nov. 2, Spiderman will conclude his tour with visits to The Book Store, 5 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, 11 a.m.; the Paper Mill, 1505 Elmhurst, Des Plaines, 12:30 p.m.; and Venture, 1500 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect at 2:30 p.m.

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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Of course they're machine washable and dryable in 100% polyester doubleknit. So who says the cost of looking good is going up?



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for a complete
Haggard outfit.

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ICE TEA MIX

with lemon & sugar

12 oz. size **73¢**

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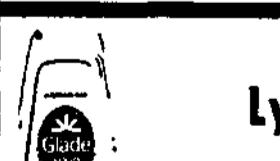
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Friday, October 24, 1975

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ers installed and repaired.
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Slipcovers. Fabric Slip-
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Tile Service
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• Vinyl & Linoleum
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• Repairs
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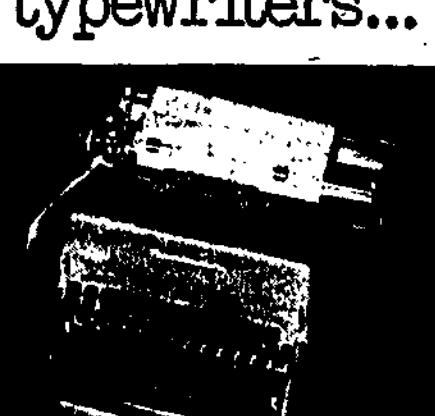
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for all good
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All work done in our own
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Elk Grove, Skokie, Center
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Cleaning of damaged vinyl
leather on your present-
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20% OFF On All Papers
Also available matching fab-
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THE FINEST wallpaper
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SPECIAL — \$7.95

We inspect, clean, check
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Rents from \$4.75 per
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TREATMENT INC.
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RENT AN ANGEL NOW!
3 MONTHS FREE
DURING OCTOBER
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Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales
and service. Steve Morris.
Local repair man. Call any-
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On Patio Door, Storm Doors.
Buy now, save on winter fuel
bill and eliminate frost prob-
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Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY Classic Vacuum —
Sales and Service. 17 N.
Addison Road. The Big Shag
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PROFESSIONAL Repair

Cleaning of damaged vinyl
leather on your present-
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20% OFF On All Papers

Also available matching fab-
rics and paper. Select in your
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THE FINEST wallpaper
hangings at reasonable
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On Patio Door, Storm Doors.
Buy now, save on winter fuel
bill and eliminate frost prob-
lems. Call:

KROHNS
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AND SALES
358-5640

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST 10/18, vicinity Whe-
atfield, salt and pepper
miniature Schnauzer
with uncropped ears, re-
ward \$100. Call 255-0120.

LOST 10/18, vicinity Elkhorn
Friendly young female
Calico cat, wandering in
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LOST 10/18, vicinity Wheel-
ing, boy's wire
frame eyeglasses, vicinity
Elk Grove High and Rupley
School. Reward. After 4:30
p.m. 338-8117.

LOST 10/18, vicinity Wheel-
ing, boy's wire
frame eyeglasses, vicinity
Elk Grove High and Rupley
School. Reward. After 4:30
p.m. 338-8117.

LOST 10/18, vicinity Wheel-
ing, boy's wire
frame eyeglasses, vicinity
Elk Grove High and Rupley
School. Reward. After 4:30
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420—Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER
Experienced in service electronics and analytical instruments in customer's lab for leading analytical instrument manufacturer. Some travel. Salary, including car, expenses. Excellent benefits. Call 394-5420

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Extensive travel required

• EXP. MACHINISTS
with supervisory experience.

• GENERAL SHOP HELP

AIRPRINT SYSTEMS

593-0012

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Immediate position available, 3 PM to 11 PM

Apply in person between 9 AM and 5 PM

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GAS station attendant, full or part-time. Des Plaines.

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GENERAL OFFICE

Manufacturing plant needs full time girl with figure aptitude, light typing. Elk Grove, IL.

893-1395 anytime

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Experienced in accounts payable and receivables, payroll, general ledger, typing and letter compositions. Reliable computer with experience. Call 438-0003 for appt. for interview.

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HAIK

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full time to work in mobile home park in North Shore area. Experience or will train. 734-7711, 273-3111

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— All shifts open. 671-0049

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Vision Wrap Industries

230 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine 339-5000

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To represent major insurance company. Intensive training program will be provided without jeopardizing your present employment. Upon satisfactory completion of training program, excellent draw against commissions.

Requirements — 21 years or over.

College preferred but not necessary

Intelligence, Willingness to work

Call for appointment

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Looking For A Chance To Break-In To Software?

This challenging position, with a major Chicago area NYSE consumer products manufacturer, offers outstanding opportunity for the aggressive OS Programmer to utilize his creative ideas. Our environment is progressive and flexible — providing high visibility of your efforts. Our equipment is 370/155-OS-NYSE-HASP. The challenges are constant providing outstanding potential for personal and professional advancement.

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JANITORIAL Man to do cleaning and occasional light maintenance for apartment complex. Rolling Meadows. Call 397-4323.

JOURNEYMAN Butcher, full time. Call 233-5840 ask for North

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A&P TEA CO.

Call for app't, 299-5030 equal oppy. employer m/f

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Individual with good driving record. Must be aggressive and ready to work. Full hospitalization coverage and adequate compensation. Call 848-8817 for appt.

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Openings in Binding, Vinyl Heat Sealing, Vinyl Screening. Full time. Good working conditions. Many company benefits.

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INSURANCE AGENT

To represent major insurance company. Intensive training program will be provided without jeopardizing your present employment. Upon satisfactory completion of training program, excellent draw against commissions.

Requirements — 21 years or over.

College preferred but not necessary

Intelligence, Willingness to work

Call for appointment

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Elk Grove Village

439-1311

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Some experience preferred

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Engineer

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6810 N. Mannheim Rosemont

876-4408

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FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811. Personnel

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D-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, October 24, 1975

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

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Typing, filing, reports, dictation and other equipment for athletic organization. Send resume to: K-3, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

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60 wpm typing, 120 short-hand, salary open. Hours 8-5.

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Light typing and some clerical duties. Hours 8-5. Call Dave Hall for appt.

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505-7700

Bensenville

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A call to exclusive private lines and appt. on Co. and fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand. Call 352-4057 or 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

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ELECTRICAL WORK
Individual wanted for servicing residential garage door operators and radio controls. Previous training in electronics must. Call 936-0820 ask for Zeke.

SERVICE station attendant, full time, tow truck experience, over 21 years. Gold Mine Shell, 3500 Golf Rd., Niles

SERVICE Station Attendant
Full time. Days. Apply within. Mount Prospect Standard, IL 60046 and Palatine.

SET-UP & OPERATOR

ROLL FORMER
(COLD METAL)
Lead man required for our Metal Stamping & Fabricating company located in N.W. suburbs. A thorough knowledge of roll forming equipment and a set-up required, along with the ability to use calipers and micrometers and interpret blueprints. Excellent wages, fringe benefits, etc.

Call 766-0950

Equal opp. employer

SETUP MEN

PUNCH PRESS
DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
Need minimum of 2 capable men. Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. Full company benefits and competitive wages.

Contact Bob Massi

430-8181

BUIK IND., INC.
311 W. Algonquin Rd.,
Arlington Heights

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Opening exists for hard working reliable individual to manage apartment complex and exterminating for large N.W. suburban apartment complex. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call 352-7881 for appl.

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Experienced in prototype precision sheet metal fabrication. Modern A/C plant in O'Hare West Industrial Park. Many company benefits including profit sharing.

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Requirements: ability to supervise, good working knowledge of part stocking, PM systems and schedules. Good mechanical background and experience in fleet maintenance. Must have own tools. This is a working position. Please send resume and salary range to: J-33, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

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DEMONSTRATORS and managers wanted to show exciting crafts gift line in homes. No investment. No delivery. No collecting. Salary plus commission. For information call Barbara at 885-0809.

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Order and general, 55 WPM minimum. Pleasant working conditions.

C. BRUNO & SON

177 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, IL

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Must be accurate. Variety of duties, some part-time work. Many company benefits.

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Elk Grove Village 640-6000

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Experienced for dining room, evenings, good uniforms, uniforms furnished. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

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HIGGINS & ARI. HTS. RD.

WAITRESSES

Days or nights. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

SILK SCREEN SHOP

Need reliable person for silk screen printing. Some experience necessary. Full time. Call 352-0500.

Tonelli's Restaurant

1038 Waukegan Rd., Northbrook

WAITRESSES

and Bartenders, experienced. Contingent pay. Apply in person for appointment.

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help. Light work for male or female. Call 503-0330.

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Light experience with accounts payable and general accounting functions to work with accounting manager. Some typing skills. Small congenial office, excellent benefit program. Please reply to:

K-1, Box 280

Arlington Hts., IL 60006

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Friday, October 24, 1975

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Reliable experienced men to do sorting and handling. 3 day week. Paid vacation. Holidays. Hours 8-4:30 p.m. Starting salary \$2.75. Uniform Rental 818 Lunt Schaumburg 594-7440

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Art. Hts., Blue Chip firm needs minority typist, some translation, must be sharp. Super salary & benefits. Sheets Pmt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 134 NW Hwy. 33-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 352-6100

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A call to exclusive private lines and the phone info on Co. and fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand. Call 352-4057 or 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

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and Bartenders, experienced. Contingent pay. Apply in person for appointment.

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help. Light work for male or female. Call 503-0330.

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Will train. Day and evening shifts open.

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Across from shopping center. Walking distance from train station. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$105. Appliances & Air Cond.

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1 bedroom, \$100. 2 bedrooms, \$215. Heat included. 328-4353

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ARLINGTON Heights

Sublet - spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Gatehouse apartments in adult community. Available 11/1. 3215. 328-1169

ARLINGTON Heights

one bedroom, one block to train, November 1st. 3215. 334-1555

Arlington-Wheeling

V.I.P. "The Good Life"

Apts. Limited Time Only

FREE RENT

• Beautifully landscaped
• Wide Open Space
• I.V. Security
• Fire Safe
• Sound Proof
• Thick Sheg Carpet
• Dining Rooms
• Large Bedrooms
• Loads of Closets
• Elevator Buildings
• Heated Pool
• Tennis - Basketball
• Game Rooms
• Balconies \$215
FOR THE BEST VALUE
IN THE AREA
PHONE 394-8700
On Hunt Rd. near Schaumburg

BUFFALO GROVE, sublet 2 bedrooms, A/C, carpeted, December 15. 3205. 253-0041.

Arlington Hts.

Greenbrier

1 Bedroom from \$235
2 Bedroom from \$275

• Security System
• Gas Heat & Cooling
• 24 Hour Maintenance Service
Short Term Leases Available

Rental Office Open 9-6 Daily; Sun. 1-5
394-8887

Directions: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) to Kennicott, follow signs to rental office.

MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd. SE corner)

SUBLETS AVAILABLE

Children welcome

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

392-8949

Buffalo Grove

Villa Verde

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, bathroom carpeted, 17' ceilings, security control. Swimming pool, country club, tennis, sauna, sauna, sunroom, gas barbecue.

601 of Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 32 and Rand Rd.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call 398-1020

KIMBALL HILL, INC.

Managing Agents

... everything you

want in a country

apartment

Convertible Studio \$205

1 bedroom

1 1/2 bath

2 bedrooms from \$245

2 bedrooms from \$290

MT. PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 Bdrm. apt., all appl., including heat:

\$219

437-4200

If no ans., 439-0076

Other apts. from \$200

MT. PROSPECT - sublet 3

bedroom, 2 bath, \$200.

Call 320-0204 or 321-2502.

MT. PROSPECT - sublet 3

bedroom, 2 bath, \$200.

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bedroom, 2 bath, \$200.

Call 320-0204 or 321-2502.

WANT ADS

840-Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
STORES & OFFICES
800 Sq. Ft. store front - ex-
cellent parking. \$110,000
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-
1833.

BAIRD & WARNER
239 N. Hwy. 1, Art. 111.
ARLINGTON Heights - air-
conditioned office for rent.
293-3300.

DES PLAINES - antique
store closing on October
1st subject to month. 299-
4411 or 299-1999.

PALATINE
320 Sq. Ft. office. \$165
month. All utilities paid.
A/C, carpeting.

VILLAGE OASIS PLAZA
350-5018

11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT
Tired of commuting? We
can design and build your
office space in sizes from
1000 Sq. Ft. to 8000 Sq.
Ft. Our competitive ren-
tals includes reserved cov-
ered parking and many
services. Let us help you
save your company time
and money.
CALL:

J.M.B. REALTY CORP.
AT:
358-8050

MT. Prospect - 450 sq. ft.
plus office available on
Northwest Highway in Mt.
Prospect. Includes 3 private
offices, conference room, office
reception area. Competitive
rental. 358-8050. Realtor.

N.F.S. - sublease 850 sq. ft.
office in modern bldg.
Parking, A/C, good location.
Storage. Avail. immedi. R.R.
available. Mr. Allen, 641-4011.

PALATINE
English Valley Center
Opening Shortly

Prime Dundee Road loca-
tion. Ideal for food store,
liquor store, pancake
house with service bar,
ice cream store, bakery,
plant store, boutique,
cleaners. In the Palatine
- Inverness - Barrington
area.

438-7040

If no ans. 991-4400

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza
On Northwest Hwy.
Stores for rent 500 & 1,000
sq. ft.

All utilities paid, A/C.

358-5015 Mr. Greco

After 11 a.m. or evens.

PALATINE store. 900 sq. ft.
358-5022

PALATINE: New modern
office building. Under-
ground parking. Sub-divided
into 1000 sq. ft. units. \$300
sq. ft. 358-5020

OFFICES For rent, large or
small, excellent location.
New building. 651 S. Roselle
Rd. Schaumburg. Ampli-
fied. Lancer Realty. 694-
7743

645-Business Property

WANTED: to rent or lease,
gas station or garage. Call
study at 438-7272.

655-Miscellaneous

ARLINGTON Heights area. 2
car garage, inc. storage
only \$150/month. 359-3164
after 5 p.m.

Market Place

650

700-Animals, Pets,
Supplies

AMERICAN Eskimo - 2½
months. AKC papers.
Spots. Wormed. House-
broken. Needs a family
home. \$300/offer. 964-
9622

3 YEAR OLD AQUA & HIBA
male, female. Champion
points. 314-53-6293. Best of
offer.

CAIRN terrier. AKC. 1½
years. cannot keep.
\$45-6278: 430-2622

COLLIE puppies - dawks. 1
male, 1 female. \$15. 353-
5212. Daws. 253-2114 night.
Dan

COLLIE puppies, sable and
white, AKC, champion
blood lines. 6 weeks.
microchipped. \$200/offer.
964-9622

3 YEAR OLD AQUA & HIBA
male, female. Champion
points. 314-53-6293. Best of
offer.

DAFFY - 10 weeks. 1 male.
\$15. 353-5212

COLLIE puppies - dawks. 1
male, 1 female. \$15. 353-
5212. Daws. 253-2114 night.
Dan

COLLIE puppies, sable and
white, AKC, champion
blood lines. 6 weeks.
microchipped. \$200/offer.
964-9622

COLLIE - 10 weeks. 1 male.
\$15. 353-5212

840—Motor Homes/
Campers

'69 APACHE tent camper with slide-out room. 3 good years. \$1,600.00 cash. 300-3715.

1969 NOMAD 22 ft. self-contained Camper. Trailer. Oven, range, refrigerator, shower, sleep. \$1,000. or best offer. 800-0423.

850—Motorcycles

USA — 1967. 500cc. \$300 or best offer. 437-4183 after 6 p.m.

USA. 1968. 500cc. chrome extended front end. Very clean. 2400. 300-1813.

1970 HONDA 350 1200 miles. \$150. 317-1710. Honda XL100.

One owner. Like new. 300-7211.

HONDA 1973. 450CL. \$750. must see. 952-6151. 94 or 100-043-4093.

HONDA '73 CL-70. very good condition. Like new. 300-7211.

HONDA '72 CL-115. excellent condition. Low miles. \$300. Adult driven. 845-3091.

HONDA '71. CB-360. very good condition. Low miles. 2475. 334-3579.

1971 HONDA 350. 2,700 miles. nice. \$600. 280-7783 after 8 p.m.

HONDA '73 750-4. custom. \$1,400. or best offer. 307-1810.

HONDA '74 750. very low mileage. shiny bars. 2 week old. Summer fair. \$1,900. firm. After 6 p.m. 877-1780.

SUZUKI '70. TS-100. Dark, low miles. excellent condition. fast. \$600. 500-3205 after 4 p.m.

SUZUKI '71. TS-100. Good condition. Must sell. 300-3205.

YAMAHA '73. 100-MX. excellent condition. 2nd owner. 2,000 miles. \$200-2200.

YAMAHA '72. 125. Excellent. Good condition. Many extras. 2000. 257-6399.

YAMAHA '73. 250. Excellent condition. must sell. \$1,200. Bell Star full fair helmet. 350-6953 after 4 p.m.

860—Recreational
Vehicles

Let's Go
Camping!

NELSON BROS. CAMPERS
Cochrane, Minn. 35 Truck Cabs
31 Cocheen Fifth Wheel
W-19,350. \$6,974
Cochrane 8' Coder. Like Camper
Was \$2,820. Loaded. New. 1,100.
Was \$1,720. Loaded. New. \$1,100.
W-19,350. 355-6815

Call 392-2400
To Reserve Your Space

VOFT rent — new '71 Winnie motorhome. Fall/white miles. 39,460. 407-1700.

11' STIDE in truck camper, self-contained. \$1,500. 338-4334.

4334.

880—Sporting Goods

DYONN Nelson clubs and bag. 300-358275.

Automotive

1970 FORD 3000. 4x4. \$1,200.

1970

Legal Notices

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in the State of Illinois," that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-4011 on the 20th day of October, 1975 under the name of John M. Walberg, One Cross Roads of Commerce, Rolling Meadows, Ill. The true name and address is John M. Walberg, One Cross Roads of Commerce, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Published in Rolling Meadow Herald Oct. 24, 1975.

Notice of

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of the First of Arlington National Bank, A-230, and Pascale M. Micali and Salvatore Biondo to consider a map change in zoning from R-3 to R-4, central business district, contingent upon and subject to the approval of disconnection of subject property from the Village of Hoffman Estates by ordinance and annexation of subject property to the Village of Hoffman Estates by ordinance, whereas said interested parties have petitioned the village of Skokie for said disconnection and have petitioned said Village of Hoffman Estates for annexation.

The property is generally located in an abundance of land north by Higgins Road, on the east by South Mill Drive, approximately 420 feet east, thence approximately 100 feet westerly, and abounded on the west by the Church of the Cross approximately 511 feet. The legal description of the property is as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Higgins Road with the East line of Section 16, Township 4, North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, said point being 1,000 feet South of the Northeast corner of said Section 16, thence South on the East line of said Section 16, 818.42 feet, thence North 10 degrees East parallel with the North line of said Section 16, 200 feet to a point; thence North on a line parallel with said East line of said Section 16,

Notice of

Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR VALIDATION FROM CHAPTER 28, SECTION 10.1-3 (Change in Use) AND SECTION 12.6-8 (Financial Contribution To Special Facility) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF O'FARRELL PARKING AND LOADING SPACES) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. November 10, 1975 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FRIDERIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board
Of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Oct. 24, 1975.

WILLIAM RAINIER HARPER COLLEGE

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1975

Community College District No. 512 Counties of Cook, Kane, Lake and McHenry, State of Illinois

Total District Assessed Valuation \$2,063,834,505

Total District Bonded Debt 4,600,000

Tax Rates
Educational Fund .110
Building Fund: .040
Operating Construction .032
Bond & Int. Fund .032
Working Cash Fund .002
Liability Insurance .004

STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENDITURES

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1975

REVENUE BY SOURCE		EDUCATIONAL FUND		BUILDING FUND		INTEREST & INVESTMENT FUND	
Local Government							
Current Taxes	\$ 317,164.20		\$ 808,687.05		\$ 362,532.20		
Back Taxes	23,124.72		8,408.45		11,185.93		
Charge to Other Dist.	326,672.99						
TOTAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT	\$ 352,921.01		\$ 816,495.50		\$ 337,522.13		
State Government							
State Apportionment	\$ 32,383,261.30		\$ 1,000,000.00		\$ 0.00		
Vocational Ed. Allocation	270,659.00						
Other	5,822.00						
TOTAL STATE GOVERNMENT	\$ 32,659,741.30		\$ 1,000,000.00		\$ 0.00		
Federal Government							
Other	\$ 21,147.00		\$ 0.00		\$ 0.00		
TOTAL FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	\$ 21,147.00		\$ 0.00		\$ 0.00		
Student Tuition & Fees							
Tuition	\$ 32,654,620.57		\$ 0.00		\$ 0.00		
Fees	102,260.45						
Other	0.00						
TOTAL STUD. TUITION & FEES	\$ 32,840,881.02		\$ 33,754.80		\$ 0.00		
Other Sources							
Service Fees	\$ 12,374.19		\$ 0.00		\$ 0.00		
Int. on Investments	103,569.08						
Other Revenue	14,771.46						
Total Other Revenue	220,714.73		\$ 18,800.61		\$ 43,522.37		
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 35,280,445.98		\$ 1,869,140.91		\$ 386,044.50		
EXPENDITURES BY FUNCTION							
Instruction	\$ 4,010,490.00		\$ 0.00		\$ 0.00		
Learning Resource Center	570,729.69						
Student Services	1,149,027.92						
Operation & Maint. of Plant	0.00		1,467,400.22		0.00		
General Administration	611,433.70						
General Institutional	482,081.97						
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 7,834,553.57		\$ 3,755,432.34		\$ 630,072.73		
Excess or deficiency of							
Revenue over Expend.	\$ 445,892.39		(\$ 200,000.00)		\$ 35,971.50		
Fund Balance, July 1, 1974	3,670,160.02						
FUND BALANCE, June 30, 1975	\$ 34,125,061.61		\$ 608,170.86		\$ 207,070.21		

William Rainey Harper College is a public community two-year college accredited by the Central Association of Schools and Colleges. Offerings include courses designed to transfer to four-year colleges and universities, plus fifty-two career programs, community counseling services, and a variety of evening and adult non-credit short courses, seminars and workshops.

Beginning Term Enrollment
Summer, 1974
Fall, 1974
Spring, 1975

Staff 6/30/75 - FTE 516

Published in Palatine Herald, Oct. 24, 1975.

**For sale:
wedding dress,
worn only once!**

You can sell just
about anything with
a Herald Want Ad.
Ask for our
"THRIFTY" rate
and save.



HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400

You name it... we'll sell it!

Call No. 406 Charter No. 16272 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

First National Bank Of Mount Prospect

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on September 30, 1975. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

A S S E T S

Cash and due from banks	\$ 6,074,076.00
U.S. Treasury securities	7,215,304.82
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	48,006,256.42
Deposits of United States Government	290,986.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,109,921.50
Deposits of commercial banks	3,082,662.48
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	727,144.71
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$74,332,427.61
(a) Total demand deposits	\$18,612,081.53
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$55,720,346.08
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	6,090,243.52
Other liabilities	3,082,611.16

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$16,837,035.56
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	48,006,256.42
Deposits of United States Government	290,986.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,109,921.50
Deposits of commercial banks	3,082,662.48
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	727,144.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$83,505,282.29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 655,906.16
Reserves on securities	437,945.48
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$1,093,851.64
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 950,000.00
Surplus	255,603.75
Undivided profits	\$150,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,045,603.75

8% due 6-30-79	\$300,000.00
6 1/4% due 6-30-84	\$500,000.00
Equity capital, total	2,794,804.83
Common Stock, total par value	800,000.00
No. shares authorized	90,000
No. shares outstanding	80,000
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided profits	1,184,804.83

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 3,734,804.83

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 3,833,938.75

M E M O R A N D A

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 74,214,300.03
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 46,078,376.37
I, Thomas K. Kelly, Controller, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief and belief.

THOMAS K. KELLY

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Stanley C. Amren, Paul F. Cook, Robert B. Bowman, Directors.

Call No. 495 Charter No. 15921

National Bank Region No. 7

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on September 30, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
A S S E T S	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,157,924.70
U.S. Treasury securities	3,423,040.25
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,643,527.74
Obligations of States and political sub- divisions	763,485.01
Other securities	1,234,527.09
Other loans (including \$33,485.30 over- drafts)	8,384,400.98
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	283,972.49
Other assets	286,465.33
TOTAL ASSETS	\$21,223,357.59
L I A B I L I T I E S	
Demand deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations	8,484,562.40
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,383,021.64
Deposits of United States Government	135,537.15
Deposits of States and political sub- divisions	1,172,962.89
Deposits of commercial banks	28,408.09
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	315,366.35
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$17,859,858.52
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 5,373,496.06
(b) Total time and sav- ings deposits	\$12,486,360.47
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,684,031.03
Other liabilities	294,509.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$20,019,358.62

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Plum Grove Bank
Of Rolling Meadows**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on September 30, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
A S S E T S	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,076,856.72
U.S. Treasury securities	193,582.30
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	300,721.49
Federal funds sold and securities pur- chased under agreements to resell	550,000.00
Other loans (including \$116,324.75 over- drafts)	3,147,620.62
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	731,400.22
Other assets	82,440.17
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,057,891.52
L I A B I L I T I E S	
Demand deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations	\$1,747,672.83
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,683,551.96
Deposits of United States Government	41,209.67
Deposits of States and political sub- divisions	165,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	163,684.27
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,601,318.68
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,952,786.62
(b) Total time and sav- ings deposits	\$2,945,531.96
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	85,144.06
Other liabilities	82,086.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,068,543.46
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 600.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 600.00
C A P I T A L A C C O U N T S	
Equity capital, total	\$1,118,848.06
Common stock, total par value	480,000.00
No. shares authorized 48,000	
No. shares outstanding 48,000	
Surplus	480,000.00
Undivided profits	158,548.06
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,118,548.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$6,057,891.52

I, Arthur J. Doresen, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct--Attest:

ARTHUR J. DORESEN

Paul Abate, Robert G. Kodi, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day
of October, 1975.

DARLENE J. STOESSER

(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires February 28, 1976.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank OF WHEELING	
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on September 30, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
A S S E T S	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,290,039.93
U.S. Treasury securities	2,050,271.40
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	11,387,795.23
Obligations of States and political sub- divisions	12,902,837.08
Other securities (including \$500.00 cor- porate stocks)	1,861,926.90
Other loans (including \$67,676.57 over- drafts)	44,653,528.79
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,515,373.20
Customer's liability to bank on acceptances outstanding	279,251.91
Other assets	1,001,180.54
TOTAL ASSETS	\$78,921,204.98
L I A B I L I T I E S	
Demand deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations	\$12,768,227.55
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	38,127,931.68
Deposits of United States Government	220,701.72
Deposits of States and political sub- divisions	13,253,738.94
Deposits of commercial banks	54,123.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	2,287,567.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$68,712,290.39
(a) Total demand deposits	\$16,378,454.04
(b) Total time and sav- ings deposits	\$50,335,836.35
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,787,879.25
Mortgage indebtedness	41,053.47
Acceptances executed by or for ac- count of this bank and outstanding	279,251.91
Other liabilities	2,299,886.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$73,120,161.95
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 725,641.31
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 725,641.31
C A P I T A L A C C O U N T S	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 1,500,000.00
Equity capital, total	4,575,461.72
Common stock, total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 100,000	
No. shares outstanding None	
Surplus	2,350,000.00
Undivided profits	1,225,401.72
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 6,075,401.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$79,821,204.98

I, Rose M. Schlegel, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct--Attest:

ROSE M. SCHLEGEGL

Howard A. McKee, Thomas E. Walls IV, George
R. Miller, Neale A. Grinberg, Robert F. Moore,
Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day
of October, 1975.

MARY JANE NELSON

(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires July 8, 1976.

TOTAL ASSETS	\$21,223,357.59
L I A B I L I T I E S	
Demand deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations	8,484,562.40
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,383,021.64
Deposits of United States Government	135,537.15
Deposits of States and political sub- divisions	1,172,962.89
Deposits of commercial banks	28,408.09
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	315,366.35
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$17,859,858.52
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 5,373,496.06
(b) Total time and sav- ings deposits	\$12,486,360.47
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,684,031.03
Other liabilities	294,509.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$20,019,358.62

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 73,218.54
Reserves on securities	50,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 123,218.54
C A P I T A L A C C O U N T S	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,060,740.43
Common stock, total par value \$5.00	375,000.00
No. shares authorized 75,000	
No. shares outstanding 75,000	
Surplus	375,000.00
Undivided profits	330,740.43
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,080,740.43

(SEAL) My commission expires June 18, 1979.

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 21,223,357.59
M E M O R A N D A	
I, Gloria A. Mitchem, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct--Attest:	
JOHN J. RIORDAN, BENNETT P. TRAPANI, Directors.	
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1975.	
AGNES J. THOMSEN	
Notary Public	
My commission expires June 18, 1979.	

(SEAL) My commission expires June 18, 1979.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Woodfield Bank of Schaumburg**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on September 30, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	

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The
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Des Plaines

104th Year—107

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, October 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

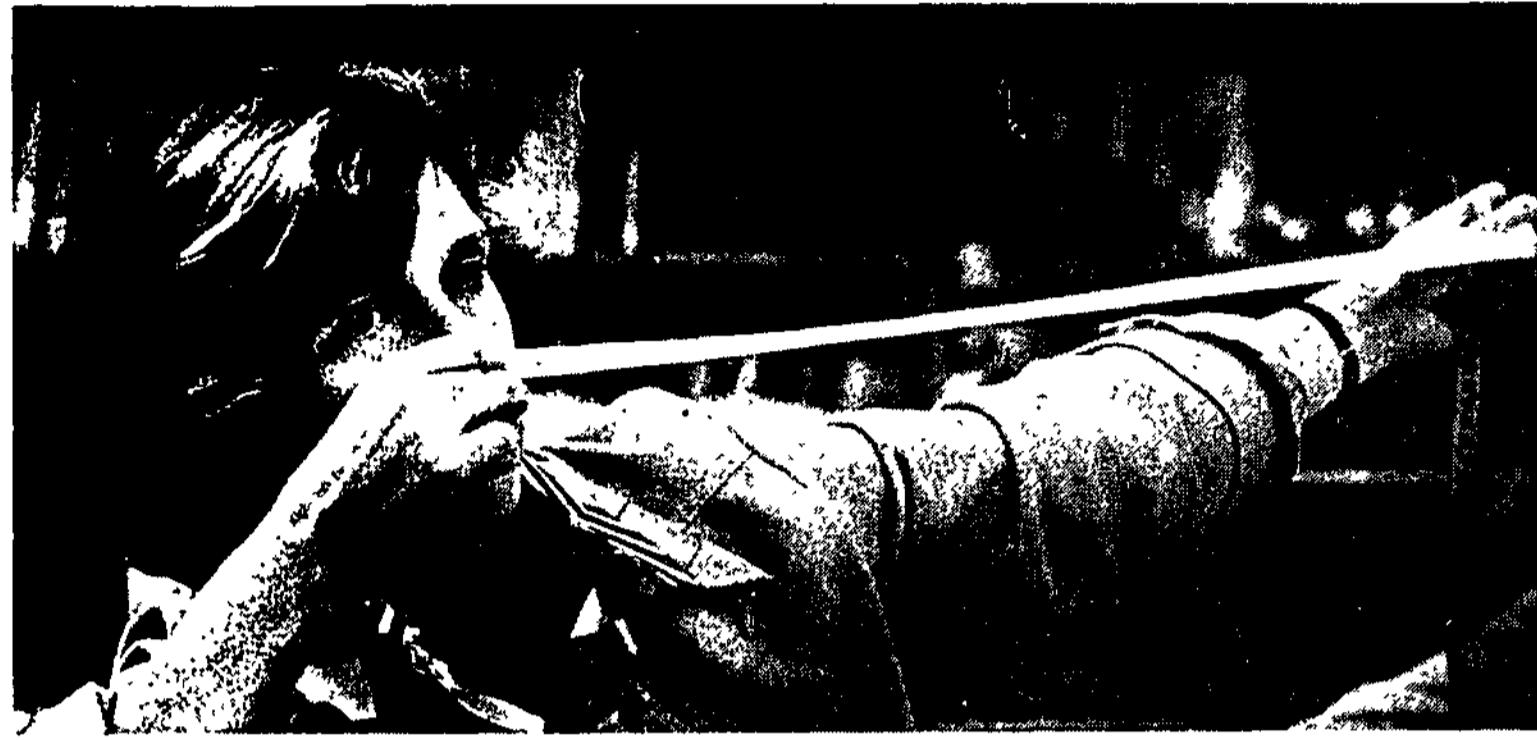
Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain; continued windy and warm. High near 80; low in 50s.

SATURDAY: Occasional rain, cooler; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each



NOSE, NOSE, ANYTHING GOES. River Trails Dist. 26 Board Member Peggy Golden

discovers the distance from her nose to her fingertips in metric measurement at Bond

School's recent PTA metric workshop. About 30 Dist. 26 parents attended the meeting.

Birds a health problem: Kraves

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines officials are taking steps to control wild pigeons in the city's 6th Ward.

The action is being taken at the suggestion of Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, who contends the wild birds are growing in number and will become a health problem if steps are not taken to remove them from certain areas.

He said he is particularly concerned about the number of pigeons roosting near Greco Avenue and Orchard Place Road. He said hundreds of pigeons can be found in the area on any given morning.

"I think it has gotten to the point where it is a matter of human rights or animal rights," Kraves said. "I think something should be done about the pigeons before we have a real health problem."

He suggested the city trap or kill the birds to control their population.

TWO WEEKS AGO. at Kraves' suggestion, the city council passed a resolution calling for the city to take whatever steps necessary to "destroy" the wild pigeons roosting in the area.

The council this week, however, amended the resolution to state that

the city should "remove" the pigeons. Ald. Carmen Sarlo, 6th, suggested the amendment, saying he felt the word "destroy" was too strong.

"I think the city should see what measures can be taken to remove the birds humanely," Sarlo said. "I don't think they should be destroyed."

City Health Director Jean Branding said Thursday while the health department is not involved in the matter, the public works department will attempt to trap the wild pigeons.

Kraves said he does not wish the pigeons any harm, but added, "I want the damn things out of there."

Schools' views sought on overpass

Public and parochial school officials have been asked to comment on plans to construct an overpass on Algonquin Road which could lead to a doubling of traffic volume near schools.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, Wednesday said he has asked the school officials to comment on the proposed project. He added that he plans to hold a hearing

ing early next month to discuss the matter.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has proposed construction of an overpass on Algonquin Road over the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks.

WARD, CHAIRMAN of the city council's streets and traffic committee, has asked for preliminary project reports from the engineering department.

Several city officials have suggested that the railroad bypass be constructed on Oakton Street because it has four lanes. Sections of Algonquin Road both east and west of the railroad tracks are only two lanes.

A traffic survey indicates that while about 8,000 vehicles currently use Al-

gonquin Road each day, construction of an overpass could boost usage to 16,000 and 20,000 vehicles each day.

Ward said he has asked opinions from officials of Des Plaines School Dist. 62, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and St. Zachary's Catholic School.

SOME CITY officials have stated it would be easier and less costly to obtain necessary right-of-way for the overpass on Oakton Street could require acquisition of several single family homes, according to preliminary proposals.

City officials have not established a definite timetable for the project. Ward has said he wants to give residents in the area an opportunity to comment on all aspects of the project.

City officials also believe the plan stands a better chance of obtaining state and federal funds if the overpass is constructed on Oakton Street because it is a state numbered route, while Algonquin Road in that area is not.

City's haunted house opens doors today

Ghosts, witches and goblins will chill and thrill youngsters and adults starting today at the Halloween Haunted House sponsored by the Des Plaines Jaycees.

The use of the house, 968 Lee St., has been granted by Thomas Realty and Building Co. Inc., 2474 Dempster St. The Jaycees have been preparing

Union vetoes \$500 boost for teachers

by JUDY JORBITT

Facing a teachers' strike vote next week, the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education raised its salary increase offer to \$500 for all teachers. The offer, however, was rejected by union representatives.

The school board had increased its salary offer from \$400 for all teachers to \$500 at Wednesday's negotiating session. The offer is the first counter proposal presented by the school board on salaries since spring.

The board's proposal would increase the base salary from \$9,350 to \$9,850 and would give experienced teachers an increase averaging 3.6 per cent in addition to the 2.7 per cent increase they receive for an additional year's experience.

TEACHERS ARE demanding a 10 per cent increase in addition to the 2.7 per cent figure. The teachers' proposal would raise a starting teacher's salary from \$9,350 to \$10,285.

"We were really appalled that they came in with a \$500 offer and expected us to settle," said Dennis Anderson, union president. "There's really nothing much we could do except reject it. That would only average a 3.6 per cent increase for teachers."

James Chiakulas, Illinois Education Assn. representative for Dist. 62, said the union refused "to budge off the 10 per cent offer. We had come down considerably from 18 per cent to 10 per cent. We also didn't feel we should counter their offer. We thought they'd come in with a ball park figure and felt they didn't."

Robert Birchfield, board representative, said the board's offer would give teachers an \$800 increase which includes the increase for an additional year's experience. "With that money offer we exceed any money offer in our area," he said.

"I THINK WE PAY a good buck for our teachers. They're asking a tremendous amount. We're not unhappy that we're paying a good dollar. We're just not ready to embark on tremendous salary increases year after year," he said.

Birchfield said he is concerned about the strike vote being taken Tuesday. Teachers will be asked by the union leaders to cancel the current extension of last year's contract and vote to go on strike beginning Nov. 3 if a settlement is not reached.

A settlement will not be reached before Tuesday's strike vote because the next negotiations session will be held

Tuesday night after the teachers' meeting.

The board Wednesday also asked for the elimination of several salary lanes. Currently, for every six additional hours of course credit a teacher earns beyond the bachelor's degree, a teacher is moved into a new salary lane at higher pay. Birchfield said the board is asking to eliminate several of these lanes because "it is expensive and most districts have fewer lanes."

Union representatives rejected the elimination of any salary lanes because it would cut back on the salary increase many teachers would receive, said Anderson.

THE BOARD also presented a two-year contract package with teachers receiving a \$500 salary increase the second year. Anderson said the union is considering a two-year contract but wants a reopen for salary negotiations next year.

The board also offered to increase major medical insurance coverage from \$25,000 to \$250,000 per teacher. Anderson said the offer would cost the board about \$2,000.

Other items still being negotiated include extra-duty pay, binding arbitration for grievance procedures, personal leave days and class size.

Lights OKd at Oakton, Webster

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has agreed to allow Des Plaines to install traffic signals at Oakton Street and Webster Lane.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the city will begin preparing the plans for the signal which must be approved by the state. He said the project probably will not be completed until spring at the earliest.

The mayor said he is not sure how much the traffic signals will cost, but estimated they probably will run from \$65,000 to \$90,000. The signals will be paid for with motor fuel tax revenue.

THE CITY HAS requested that traffic signals be installed at the intersection several times, but until now state officials have said that the amount of traffic did not justify traffic control devices.

The state apparently has agreed to allow the signals because of a 25-acre commercial and residential development proposed at 850 Oakton St.

The developer, O'Hare Development Corp., has requested a zoning change from the city to allow a 50,000-square-foot shopping mall, a four-story office building, 240 condominium apartments and 27 single-family houses.

The project is opposed by numerous residents in the area, who have asked that the area be developed by single-family houses. The city's zoning board and plan commission have not acted on the developer's request.

Indian summer not over yet; may be cooler Sunday

Near record high temperatures continued Thursday with the weather service predicting more of the same today, Saturday and next week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, no temperature records have been set during the recent weather period but the thermometer has registered highs above the seasonal norm of 62.

The high temperatures recently have hovered around the 80-degree mark but the record for a typical October week is near 85. Thursday the high temperature reached 80 degrees. The record for that date was 85 set in 1963. Last Oct. 23, the high temperature was 66.

There is a strong southwest air flow aloft over the area which is

causing the good weather, said James Buchanan, forecaster.

Buchanan said today and Saturday probably will bring partly sunny skies with a chance of showers. Today's high will be around 80, Saturday's around 75.

He said a front will pass through Sunday with temperatures near normal. The normal high is in the upper 50s, and lower 60s range.

A warming trend is expected in the area beginning Monday with temperatures again in the 70s, he said.

Buchanan noted that the 30-day outlook, from mid-October to mid-November, will bring near or slightly below normal highs. Normal high is around 49 degrees for that period, he said.

The inside story

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Caroline Kennedy has brush with death in London

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury Thursday in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to art class in London just minutes later. A passerby was killed and six other persons injured in the blast.

The bomb went off under a Jaguar sedan owned by Miss Kennedy's host, Conservative Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser.

Fraser was about to use the car to drive the 17-year-old daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy to her art course at Sotheby Park Bernet, the art auctioneer. A telephone call from another member of Parliament delayed him.

The explosion broke the Jaguar in two, flipped it on its roof and set a blaze still smoldering four hours later.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened, but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, his forehead slightly cut by flying glass.

"Caroline is very shaken, but she's all right. She had just finished breakfast and was in her bedroom."

The blast killed Prof. Gordon H. Fairley, a cancer research specialist, as he walked his French Poodle past the sprawling four-story home where Caroline is living while taking a London art course.

None of the injured was seriously hurt.

FRASER, a hard-line IRA opponent,

has received many death threats recently, his secretary said.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me. Someone obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser, 57, said the bomb would only harden his determination to crack down on terrorism.

Miss Kennedy and the Fraser left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby.

Looking pale and distraught, Miss Kennedy stared straight ahead and said nothing as police guided her into a blue Datsun.

"She is far too shocked to talk," said Lady Maclean, Fraser's sister. "She is too young. Surely you can see that."

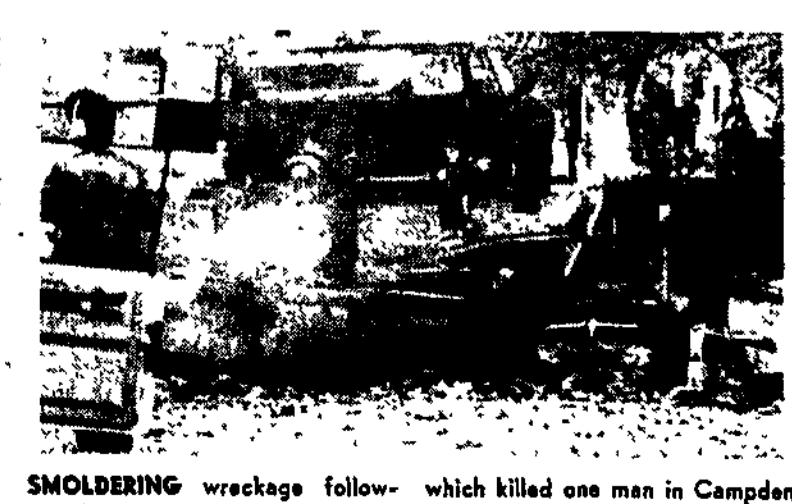
A RESIDENT of the house where

she was first taken said Caroline telephoned her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, with assurances that she was not hurt.

The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods where many government leaders and diplomats live.

Tessia Gondason, a 32-year-old Filipino servant in the Fraser house was hospitalized with shock. The other victims were so slightly hurt they refused medical aid.

Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.



SMOLDERING wreckage following the explosion of a car bomb which killed one man in Campden Hill Square, West London.

Creates animated figures

Artist turned toymaker helps make holidays fun

by GERRY KERN

Nineteen years ago Perren Gerber was a struggling young art student who made a few extra dollars cartooning comic books in New York City.

Today, he's the modern day version of the old world toymaker whose animated figures delight thousands of Christmas shoppers each year. He and his wife and business partner, Sandi, are no longer struggling.

Their display firm, Perren Gerber and Associates, 849 Seton Ct., Wheeling, makes those elves, gingerbread men, bunnies and pixies which twirl and dance in downtown Chicago store windows and elsewhere in the country.

THE SPARKLING Christmas scenes, which the moving figures bring to life, are born in the firm's Wheeling workshop, regarded as one of the two or three top companies of its kind in the world.

But Gerber and his wife stumbled into the display business like most people stumble into their careers. And they're glad about where they are now.

"About 19 years ago I was a student at the New York School of Visual Arts studying for a career in television storyboards, animation design and that sort of thing," said Gerber.

But restrictions in the industry codes for comic books cut down on the number of artists needed and their creative freedom. And Gerber was looking for something else to do.

"I happened to see an ad on the bulletin board one day for an artist to work in a display firm in Yonkers," he said. "I thought — Hey, this might be good for about three months." It

was love at first sight. I've never been out of it since."

THE GERBERS, originally from Glenview, came back to Chicago in the late 1950s to pursue their careers here. He found a job with a display firm downtown while she continued to teach school.

"About 10 years of doing art for the firm, I realized they were not committed to the kind of creativity that I am. Since then, the firm has changed hands," said Gerber. "We decided to start our own business."

And the business really is an "our" affair. Gerber is responsible for the creative end of things and his wife handles the sales and business affairs for the company.

"Frankly, I can't draw a straight line," Mrs. Gerber said. "I take care of the business because Perry is too busy with other things and would rather not be involved in it."

Mrs. Gerber unabashedly called her husband the "creative genius" and she makes sure "we don't give it away."

"It's a good combination," she said. "I'm the one who makes the initial phone contacts and handles the initial end of things. We've really grown like topsy in the last few years. It's been at least two years since I made a cold call. All of the rest of the business has come to us by reputation."

THE COMPANY started in 1968 with only four employees. Now it has grown to 18 employees and occupies new offices in Wheeling.

A backroom in the building is filled with workers assembling mechanical figures. It looks like a plant for Disneyland. Skilled craftsmen put together prancing deer, elves, gingerbread

houses, bears and other animals amidst the whir of gears and the hammering of carpenters.

Gerber is in the midst of completing this year's Christmas displays, which will be featured at Wleboldt's and other downtown stores, Park Forest, Aurora's Fox Valley Shopping Center, and at Lakehurst and South Lake shopping centers. Displays also are being assembled for Clearwater, Fla., and other out-of-state locations. It's a busy time.

The figures, scenes and decorations are made from scratch in the shop. Gerber sketches what he has envisioned and sculpts the figures out of clay. The only part which is not done in the shop is the casting of the figures' plastic bodies from the sculptures.

ALTHOUGH GERBER has no formal background in mechanical or electrical engineering, that hasn't stopped him from creating new, complicated figures. He said the "trick" is to draw the figure so it can be built by craftsmen from the sketch. His trick has apparently met with great success.

Even minute details on figures are given great attention in the shop. Workers make the elaborate clothes which tiny birds wear to ward off the cold of the Christmas scenes. Nothing is left to guesswork.

Christmas and Easter displays are the company's real cup of tea, but the firm also is branching out into other areas.

"We're developing a puppet theater, and some promotions for United Airlines which features animated characters," said Mrs. Gerber.

The firm also has received orders for Bicentennial projects: "They're just now starting to pick up," she said.

And if things go well, next year George Washington may be seen crossing the Delaware or Paul Revere making his famous midnight ride through Gerber animation.



SANDI GERBER, business manager for Perren Gerber and Associates, Wheeling, makes adjustments on an animated bear with the help of em-

ploye Liz Thomas. The firm makes animated displays for shopping centers in Chicago and elsewhere for Christmas and Easter.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Quida Lindsey, author and newspaper columnist will address the Miner Junior High School PTA meeting Tuesday. The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Parents of students at Kensington, North and Windsor schools are invited to attend. Ms. Lindsey will talk on the topic, "Humanizing Education and the Whys of Racism Stereotypes and Taboos."

All ghosts and goblins of Miner Junior High School are invited to a Halloween happening Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the school gym, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Admission is \$1 and tickets must be purchased in advance.

A Yankee Doodle potluck dinner featuring gourmet foods and entertainment will be held Tuesday at Park School. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the school, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

A fun fair is scheduled at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Dist. 21 Community Orchestra is beginning informal rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. String players are especially needed, but instrumentalists of all skills are welcome. Rehearsals are held every Monday night for 90 minutes.

River Trails Dist. 26

Bond School is sponsoring a bingo night today at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 provides each person with four cards. Gift certificates from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. will be awarded. The game is open to the public.

An item published earlier this week in the Schools column incorrectly stated six cards could be purchased for \$2.50.

The River Trails Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program, "A Bicentennial Tribute by Our Students," will include a choral presentation and student displays.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

George Washington's cherry tree will blossom with bubble gum, while the pocket lady will resemble Betsy Ross at Salt Creek School's fun fair Saturday.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school's gym, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The parents' organization has announced the winners of the fun fair poster contest. Ribbons and free tickets to the fair were presented to: Wendy Kneek, first grade; John Pea-

cock, second grade; Kerry Gard and Janet Bruski, third grade; Chris Orlick, fourth grade; and Cheryle Grubb, fifth grade.

Forest View Elementary School's PTO is sponsoring a "Mom's Day Out" Tuesday. The day's schedule will include a tour of the U.S. Customs Laboratory and luncheon in Chicago.

The bus will leave the Mount Prospect school at 9 a.m. and return about 3 p.m. Cost of the activity is \$7; for reservation call Carol Cedecberg, 439-7271.

St. Raymond's School

Students at St. Raymond School, will participate in a Veterans Day celebration at the school Monday at 1 p.m.

Students in grade levels 1 through 4 will sing and listen to an explanation of how we make America beautiful. Teachers will read an honor roll of relatives who have served this country in various capacities.

Students in grade levels 5 through 8 will use the theme "Contributions of Christian Americans: Contributions of Ourselves," for their portion of the program. Students will view the film "American Time Capsule" and bury a time capsule of their own on the school grounds. An honor roll of those who are contributing to St. Raymond's will be read.

The celebration is open to parents. The school is located at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

The first of four coffees for parents will be hosted by the staff of St. Raymond School, Mount Prospect, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the rectory basement.

All interested residents of the community are invited. The school is at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.

In general . . .

Healthy attitudes for gifted children will be discussed by Chuck Crizie, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 psychologist, at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m.

A book fair featuring titles for preschool through high school age is also planned.

Youth Ministry Day, cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office, Catholic Youth Organization and Office for Divine Workshop, will be held Saturday, at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

More than 64 workshops have been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for adults and young people active in CCD, Catholic high school groups, CYO, parish groups, counseling, liturgy and service activities.

City finds way to rid lady of pain in (parking) sign

by JOE FRANZ

Rose Newmann of Des Plaines finally has been granted her wish. The "no parking" sign that has been in front of her home, 750 Arlington Ave., for seven years will be moved.

The only catch is that a city ordinance that regulates the moving of signs from one side of the street to the other, will require that the sign remain in front of Mrs. Newmann's home through 1976.

The ordinance states that signs on certain streets be placed on the even and odd side of the street in corresponding years. Thus, since Mrs. Newmann's address is even, the sign will not be moved until 1977.

MRS. NEWMANN HAS asked that the sign be moved to the other side of the street every other year because parked cars there make it difficult for her and her family to back their cars out of the driveway. She said the parked cars are a particular problem when there is snow on the street and the cars are parked away from the curb.

"We're willing to accept the inconvenience every other year, but I think those on the other side of the street should share it," she said.

Mrs. Newmann told The Herald last week that she had tried for three years without success to find out from the city why the sign has not been moved every year.

All interested residents of the community are invited. The school is at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Youth given probation for trailer theft

A Park Ridge youth was ordered Thursday to serve two years' probation for his part in the burglary of a Des Plaines office trailer.

Howard McInerney, 17, of 221 Lake Ave., was sentenced in Des Plaines court before Associate Judge Martin G. Lukens after the youth pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of theft. A second charge of possession of burglary tools was dropped.

McInerney and two other youths, James A. Galloway, Park Ridge, and John C. Smedberg, Niles, both 17, were arrested by Des Plaines police Oct. 19 after a burglary of an office trailer near 301 W. Wille Rd.

Galloway and Smedberg were charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools in the case and are slated to appear in court Dec. 18.

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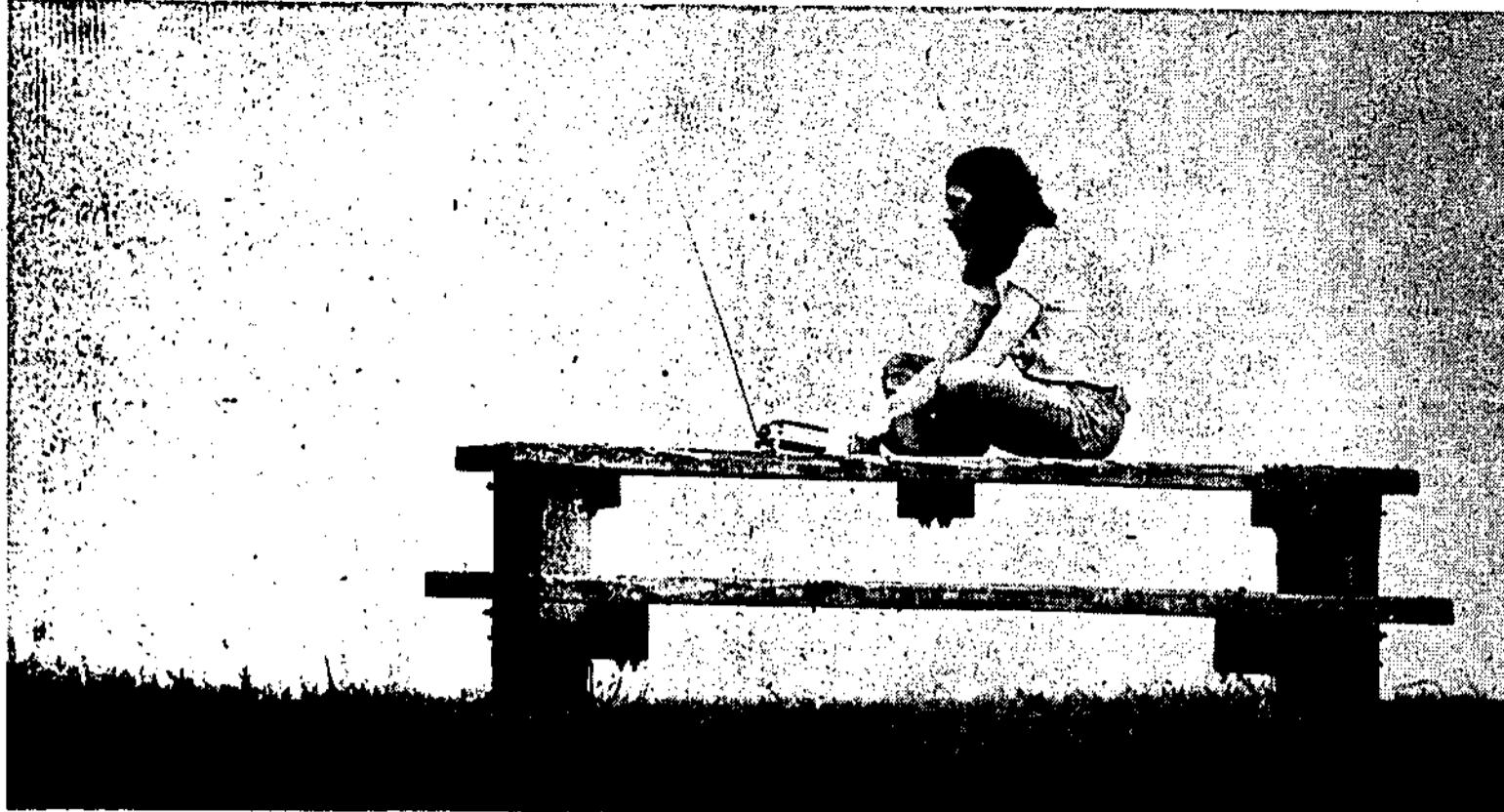


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McDonald's



THE LAST DAY of summer? That might be the thought this man explores while enjoying

the recent warm weather at Beck Lake, Northfield Township. The current warm

weather is expected to last through the weekend, but rainy periods are predicted.

Muse can visit in the most unlikely places



BILL
Fritsch

Bill Fritsch wrote at Hersey

LIFE'S WORLD
In a world of dreams many do live, to escape a life they cannot live;
To live in a dream of great joy so fair, leaving behind all life's despair,
But they do not know and fail to see, that this world, their world, better can be.

by JOE SWICKARD

The muse can visit in the most unlikely places. The blithe spirit found Bill Fritsch sleeping in a Hersey High School study hall.

"I was sleeping in study hall and I awoke with about five minutes left. I realized that I had to write a reaction to the play 'The Glass Menagerie.' That was the first poem," said Fritsch.

That first effort, "Life's World" led eventually to his first collection of poems, "A growing grass," published this month by Vantage Press.

HIS POEMS AND their publication reflect the low key, yet direct approach, that is Fritsch.

"I had never published before. I had tried a few magazines but my poems were rejected. A friend said I had enough for a collection so I sent them out and I was accepted the first time," he said.

His writing is "not for money or for a profession," he said. Rather, it is "a relief valve. When the stress builds up, the writing helps vent it. It's a relief from the pressure."

The path of a poet is not always easy. It is a personal expression, one that the poet may be reluctant to share with others.

Fritsch's English teacher at Hersey, Lucille Jevitz, was the one who first read his work and encouraged him to continue.

OF HIS POETIC reaction to Tennessee Williams' play, he said, "She liked it and she encouraged me. I felt free to show her what I had done. Miss Jevitz never did anything to cause me to distrust her. Poetry is something you don't show to everyone when you're a junior in high school."

Fritsch continued his poetry while attending Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. By the time he graduated in 1974 he had compiled what would become his first slim volume of verse.

The poems are in chronological order. The reader may be tempted to skip more in the poems, something Fritsch both encourages and rejects.

He doesn't want to be psychoanalyzed through his works. But he wants the reader to follow the development of differing styles and influences.

SOME OF HIS works are influenced by E. E. Cummings, especially the physical make up and visual impact of the structure.

"They can strike you visually. They don't have to be read aloud. By using

the forms you can attain certain levels of understanding," he said.

Fritsch now teaches sixth grade in Waukesha, Wis. He started a literary magazine for the fifth and sixth graders.

"We look the ditto masters and cut them in half so it would have the appearance of a book. There are so many things the kids write. I figure, why write if no one is going to read it? The magazine gives them an audience," he said.

The bearded Fritsch wants to continue teaching and writing, but he plans continued growth. Secondary schools, with more specialized teaching assignments, appeals to him as does a growing interest in photography and other visual arts.

"You are given a certain number of years and you should do as much as you can. Everyone is given certain talents to do as much as possible. You should do it as long as it is healthy. There is so much you take in, but you must have output as well," he said.

"... Time runs out your eye, flows through your veins and is cast out of your soul," he wrote.

STILL

But lies leaf — still
At home — earth black

Blade alive — world green

Morning break — heart

lies still

Bird awing — free ahigh

Summer's burn — haze aflare

Awaken souls — forest still

Red rich earth — black, still,

lies

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Radio, heater, factory air, landau top, custom interior.

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Radio, heater, automatic, air.

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'70 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR.

Automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering.

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'73 ELECTRA 225

Deck Coupe, stereo, tilt, power windows, 60-40 power seat, air.

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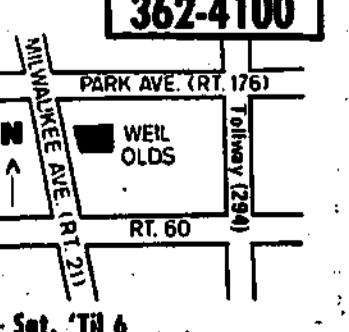
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Helpers needed to teach English

Volunteers interested in teaching English to adults are being sought by the Elk Grove Township-Literacy Center.

A 15-hour training session for tutors will be held Nov. 2, 6, 9 and 13 at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The literacy center is sponsored by the Poplar Creek Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. The project is funded by the township.

Tutors were trained in August and are now teaching reading, writing and spelling to more than a dozen students from a variety of cultural backgrounds.

Marilyn Ruben, unit representative, said the demand for more teachers continues as adults of foreign birth move into the neighborhood to work and raise families.

The center serves the communities of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines.

Anyone interested in the project or serving as a tutor is asked to call 437-7442 or 358-5565 for further information.

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The HERALD

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Wheeling

27th Year—1

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, October 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain; continued windy and warm. High near 80; low in 50s.

SATURDAY: Occasional rain, cool; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Officials fail to implement village study

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Village of Wheeling has failed to implement several key recommendations to improve village government proposed seven months ago by a consulting firm.

The report, prepared by Yarger and Associates and presented to the village board last March, was commissioned in 1973 following the indictments of six present and former Wheeling and county officials for zoning scandals involving the shakedown of village developers.

Four of the six pleaded guilty to the charges, and two officials were acquitted.

In April the village board proposed that a steering committee be formed to implement recommendations in the report, but no further action has come on the matter.

TRUSTEES HAVE SAID they are ready to meet to discuss the report and will probably set aside a special committee meeting night to review the study.

The delay has resulted partly because four of the board's six members are now trustees, having won their seats in April.

"We've been so busy taking care of other things we haven't gotten around to discussing the consultant's report," one trustee said. "It's important, and some of the things have been done."

Village Mgr. George Passolt has met with department heads to formulate a list of priority needs based on suggestions offered in the 90-page re-

port. The list is being compiled and will be presented to trustees once a meeting is set to discuss the report.

The study, while generally praising the management of the village, cited several deficiencies and offered specific recommendations on ways to improve village administration.

IN TWO MAJOR areas of concern, however, the village has yet to enact changes suggested by the report.

A recommendation that a finance department be created to handle monetary matters has not been implemented. The report suggested this department consolidate functions such as payroll, utility billing, accounting and fiscal control and budget analysis.

Those activities remain fragmented, with various departments and personnel handling them.

A proposed community development department also remains to be created, but officials have expressed a willingness to form such a unit. The department, as outlined in the report, would have responsibility for all planning and zoning matters in the village and would be headed by a director.

RECOMMENDATIONS WHICH have been carried out include measures aimed at lessening the workload of Passolt. The report said Passolt was "overextended" in many of his duties, which hampered his effectiveness as chief village administrator.

Thomas Markus, who recently was

(Continued on Page 4)



GHOULS AND GOBLINS perform nightly for visitors of the Haunted House, 460 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The haunting is sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League to raise funds for the

Wildcat Marching Band competition in Canada. Hours are 6 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday to Oct. 31. Shuttle buses run from

Wheeling High School starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person and children under junior high school ages must be accompanied by an adult.

Indian summer not over yet; may be cooler Sunday

Near record high temperatures continued Thursday with the weather service predicting more of the same today, Saturday and next week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, no temperature records have been set during the recent weather period but the thermometer has registered highs above the seasonal norm of 62.

The high temperatures recently have hovered around the 80-degree mark but the record for a typical October week is near 85. Thursday the high temperature reached 80 degrees. The record for that date was 85 set in 1963. Last Oct. 23, the high temperature was 66.

There is a strong southwest air flow aloft over the area which is

causing the good weather, said James Buchanan, forecaster.

Buchanan said today and Saturday probably will bring partly sunny skies with a chance of showers. Today's high will be around 80, Saturday's around 75.

He said a front will pass through Sunday with temperatures near normal. The normal high is in the upper 50s, and lower 60s range.

A warming trend is expected in the area beginning Monday with temperatures again in the 70s, he said.

Buchanan noted that the 30-day outlook, from mid-October to mid-November will bring near or slightly below normal highs. Normal high is around 49 degrees for that period, he said.

The inside story

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There is a strong southwest air flow aloft over the area which is

pounded as evidence by police on a bad check charge.

Its owner, Donald Campbell, 21, of Chicago has been charged with theft by deception.

POLICE SAID Campbell and an accomplice, identified as Lee Price, paid for some \$2,800 in customizing work on the car with two bad checks to Szilagyi Manufacturing Inc., 148 Shepard Ave., Wheeling.

Attila Szilagyi said he worked on the car on two occasions in the last two months when he applied the gar-

ish paint job, art work and gold-spoked wheelcovers.

Szilagyi said Campbell and his companion told him the car was going to be shipped to California where Campbell and the auto were to appear in a filming of "Police Woman."

Although Szilagyi said he was told the car would appear on "Police Woman," police said they were told it would be "Police Story," another Shepard Ave., Wheeling.

SZILAGYI SAID his customers ordered the fancy colors and accoutre-

ments "because that's what they told me they needed for the movie."

In payment, however, Szilagyi received two allegedly bogus checks and \$300 cash.

Oak Park authorities took Campbell into custody Monday in the suburb. They stopped Campbell after seeing the designs and turned him over to Wheeling police after learning he was wanted on a warrant.

Campbell is free on \$10,000 bond pending an Oct. 30 court appearance in Arlington Heights.

Citizens' panel raps school walkway

A member of a citizens' committee on health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Thursday night objected to the "deceitful and unresponsive manner" in which the district planned and built two recently-completed gravel walkways to Tarkington School.

Shelly Levine, 1509 Cedarwood Ln., a Lakeside Villa resident and secretary of the citizens' committee, distributed a letter to board members following her committee's report. The committee made recommendations for physically improving district schools and providing better health and safety services to students.

Mrs. Levine objected to the district's planning of the walkways from Lakeside Villa and Tahoe Village complexes without the knowledge of her committee.

"Had the committee been informed of such plans, I feel as a member that it would have recommended that such a pathway not be constructed because, as currently proposed, such a pathway represents an obvious hazard to the welfare and safety of the children of our community," she wrote.

BOARD MEMBERS voted to construct the \$800 gravel walkway Oct. 9, a move which district officials say will save the district about \$22,000

currently spent to bus those children to Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling.

The walkways were strongly opposed by parents who said they posed too many safety hazards to children.

The pathways were recently completed and district officials say children will have to walk no farther than about three-quarters of a mile on the walkways to Tarkington. The district plans a meeting with parents Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to explain new safety procedures on the pathway. Revised bus service to residents of Tahoe Village, Mallard Lake and Lakeside Villa will begin Nov. 3.

Caroline Kennedy has brush with death in London

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury Thursday in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to art class in London just minutes later. A passerby was killed and six other persons injured in the blast.

The bomb went off under a Jaguar sedan owned by Miss Kennedy's host, Conservative Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser.

Fraser was about to use the car to drive the 17-year-old daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy to her art course at Sotheby Park Bernet, the art auctioneer. A telephone call from another member of Parliament delayed him.

THE EXPLOSION broke the Jaguar in two, flipped it on its roof and set a blaze still smoldering four hours later.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened, but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, his forehead slightly cut by flying glass.

"Caroline is very shaken, but she's all right. She had just finished breakfast and was in her bedroom."

The blast killed Prof. Gordon H. Fairley, a cancer research specialist, as he walked his French Poodle past the sprawling four-story home where Caroline is living while taking a London art course.

None of the injured was seriously hurt.

FRASER, a hard-line IRA opponent,

has received many death threats recently, his secretary said.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me. Someone obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser, 57, said the bomb would only harden his determination to crack down on terrorism.

Miss Kennedy and the Frasers left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby.

Looking pale and distraught, Miss Kennedy stared straight ahead and said nothing as police guided her into a Blue Daimon.

"She is far too shocked to talk," said Lady Maclean, Fraser's sister.

"She is too young. Surely you can see that."

A RESIDENT of the house where

she was first taken said Caroline telephoned her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, with assurances that she was not hurt.

The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods where many government leaders and diplomats live.

Tessa Sanderson, a 32-year-old Filipino servant in the Fraser house was hospitalized with shock. The other victims were so slightly hurt they refused medical aid.

Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.



SMOKING wreckage following the explosion of a car bomb

which killed one man in Campden Hill Square, West London.



North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra.

School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

The North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra will present its first full concert Tuesday in the Grace gymnasium at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, at 8 p.m. General admission is \$1.

Orchestra members hail from Buffalo Grove, Arlington, Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

The concert will feature the "Russian" and "Ludmilla" overture by Glinka, Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Serenade for Strings" by Tchaikovsky and selections from "Gypsy" by Robert Russell Bennett.

Newly elected to office in the Area in Office Education Assn. are Jean Waymel, from Wheeling High School, association secretary, and Patricia Reiss, from Forest View High School, treasurer.

Association member high schools are Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey and Wheeling.

The association's banquet, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Floyd's Restaurant, Carpentersville, will feature a Bicentennial show. Students from each of the high schools will model clothing designs from 1776 through 1976.

The 1975 collection of greeting cards and note pads designed by Hersey High School students will be offered for sale during the school's open house Wednesday.

Awarded \$15 cash prizes for their winning designs were: Betsy Bouvier, Louise Warren, Lauren Ostrowski, Cindy Fedyna, Jamie Brill, Lori Kaunzinger, Lisa Hendricks and Mark Dubeck.

The cards will also be on display in the front foyer of the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The contest is sponsored by the Theatre Arts Guild.

In general . . .

Youth Ministry Day, cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office, Catholic Youth Organization and Office for Divine Workshop, will be held Saturday, at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

More than 54 workshops have been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for adults and young people active in CCD, Catholic high school groups, CYO, parish groups, counseling, liturgy and service activities.

Healthy attitudes for gifted children will be the topic discussed by Chuck Crizic, Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 psychologist, at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m.

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United Fund may surpass goal

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund is expected to exceed its \$25,000 goal if the present rate of collection is maintained.

The drive has reached 30 per cent of its goal with three weeks left in the campaign.

Jackie Hooper, campaign treasurer,

said the drive has collected \$7,726 in cash and pledges with only two of eight divisions reporting. Leading the contributors is Dist. 21, with cash and pledges thus far totaling more than \$6,400. The remaining contributions have come from residential donations.

Hooper said groups which have not yet reported include retail and com-

mercial businesses, industry, municipal, financial institutions, professionals and clubs.

CONTRIBUTIONS from High School Dist. 214 also have yet to come in, Hooper said.

The drive is well ahead of last year. If present trends continue, the campaign should have no trouble reaching

its goal and possibly surpassing it, she added.

The next special event in the campaign is McDonald's Day on Monday when half the proceeds from the day's sales at McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will be donated to the drive.

The campaign will continue through Nov. 15.

If the drive reaches its goal, local agencies which benefit from the campaign will receive \$37,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Proceeds from the campaign will benefit 11 agencies in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove including the Boy Scouts, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the handicapped, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health and Shelter Inc.

Village fails to implement changes

(Continued from Page 1)

elevated from administrative assistant to assistant village manager, has assumed a greater role in daily duties including staff matters. An administrative assistant to replace Markus is being sought.

Passolt also has begun regular weekly meetings with department heads to keep them apprised of vil-

lage board actions and directives, a suggestion made in the report.

A recommendation that department heads and other administrative officials attend management seminars and training programs also has been followed.

The village also needed a recommendation to go outside the community to hire a building director. Walter

Repholz, a plan reviewer for the Village of Northbrook, was hired in May to succeed acting building director Robert Kamienski.

Kamienski, an inspector for the village, served as acting building director for 14 months following the resignation of William Bleber, who was among those indicted in the shake-down scandal.

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Air, radio, heater, power steering, tandoor top, 6 way seats, stereo. **\$2695**

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Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, loaded! **\$4195**

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4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, air, wheel, stereo, automatic, air. **\$3895**

'73 OLDS CUTLASS

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, power steering, radio, 6 seats, console. **\$3195**

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Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, 2,000 original miles, factory warranty. **\$3395**

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4 dr., 6 cylinder, economy plus. **\$795**

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Radio, heater, power steering. **\$895**

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'71 VOLVO 145 S STATION WAGON

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'73 HORNET SEDAN

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Factory air, automatic. Bronze with white striping and vinyl roof. None around. **\$3295**

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'70 BUICK SKYLARK
Convertible GS model. Radio, heater, automatic, air. **\$1995**

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Radio, heater, automatic, air. **'995**

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Duck Coupe, stereo, tilt, power windows, 60-40 power seat. **\$3495**

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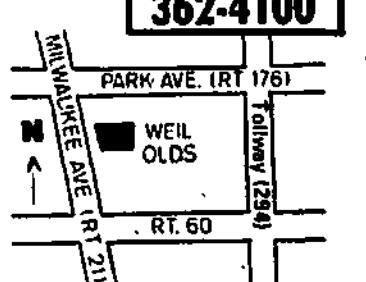
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Little interest seen in parks vote

by GERRY KERN

Voters will go to the polls Saturday to decide the proposed annexation of River Trails Park District.

But park officials are concerned about a possible low voter turnout because of the lack of public interest shown in the annexation referendum thus far. A public meeting at Stevenson School Monday drew only five of an estimated 3,500 residents in the area bound by Palatine, Old Willow, Wolf and River roads.

Polls will be open at four locations Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voters must register with the Wheeling Township Office, 1818 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, by 4 p.m. today to vote in the referendum.

RESIDENTS OF Gladstone Glen apartments will vote at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd. Residents of Quincy Park quadromains will vote at 1515 Quaker Ln. Polls will be set up at the Flamingo Hotel, 1246 River Rd., for residents of Willow River, Loch Lomond, Apple Tree and Willow park apartments.

Current park district residents must

vote to accept the new area before it can be annexed. Those residents may vote at the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln.

Because of the configuration of the land proposed for annexation, three areas must vote independently to come into the district. Residents of Willow Bend and Lake Run apartments are not eligible to vote because both are located on more than 20 acres of land held by a single owner. State law says those parcels can only be annexed by a special agreement between the owner and the park district.

Park Director Marvin Weiss Thursday said public interest in the referendum has been light, but added he and other park officials have not received much negative reaction to the plan from residents.

"BUT SOME OF the comparisons really have not been fair," Weiss said. "For instance, they say they have six lighted tennis courts while we have none. They neglected to say, however, that we have a total of 12 courts, although they are not lighted."

David Phillips, Wheeling Park District director, said Thursday the dis-

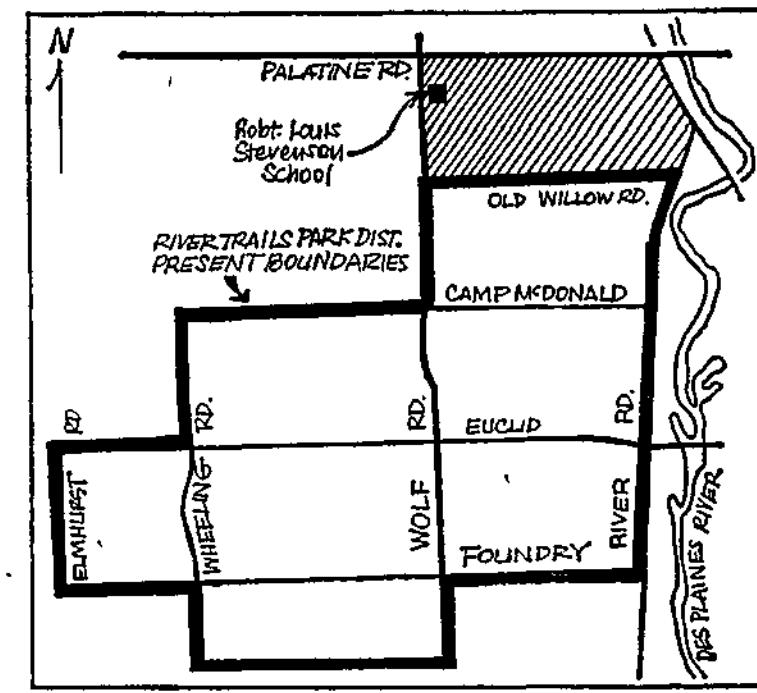
trict plans to initiate an annexation effort if the River Trails vote fails.

"This is the commitment our board has made," he said. "We want the residents to know what we can offer them."

Phillips said Wheeling's tax rate is 39 cents compared to River Trails' current rate of 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Should the River Trails vote pass, park officials expect the overall tax rate to drop to 39 cents.

Both park districts said they plan to build a small park if the area chooses to become part of their districts. Weiss said River Trails plans to construct a small park near the apartment complex without a special bond issue, but Phillips indicated a bond issue might be necessary for the Wheeling district to provide recreational facilities.

"This is something which is still up in the air," said Phillips. "We'd have to take a look at what we could build, and then a way to finance it. It's hard to tell if a bond issue would be involved."



POLLS WILL OPEN at 6 a.m. Saturday for residents of the River Trails Park District to vote on annexation on an unincorporated part of Wheeling Township be-

tween Palatine, River, Old Willow and Wolf Roads (shaded area). Several apartment complexes are situated in the area proposed for annexation.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0300.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 — MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 708 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4993.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achieve Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Ayalcer, pres., 537-9329.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 537-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylot, pres., 537-4368.

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CORPS (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 733 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-SAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join. Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCCEE JILLS — Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmire, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelius Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omaha, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER — Vlirious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEDOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PALWAKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Palwaukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3753.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

ART COLLECTION. Wheeling High School students M. C. Escher, one of 30 pieces of art hanging in the Bill McGaughy and Jane Elston display artwork by library of the school.

Chagall, Monet art works added to high school library

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WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-6557.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, comiteeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

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The HERALD Buffalo Grove

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

8th Year—199

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, October 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain; continued windy and warm. High near 80; low in 50s.

SATURDAY: Occasional rain, cooler; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Survey set on need for shuttle bus

Buffalo Grove officials will survey residents next week to determine if they would use a commuter shuttle service to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights.

Stephen Goldspiel, a member of a special transportation committee, said approximately 500 surveys will be distributed during the next week. The committee, however, has not decided whether all Buffalo Grove commuters will be surveyed or only monthly ticket holders.

The survey will be part of the committee's effort to gather data for a comprehensive data on developing transit systems in Buffalo Grove.

The study will be used to help support a request for Regional Transportation Authority funds if the committee finds there are specific transportation needs in the village.

TWO WEEKS AGO, officials conducted a trial bus run through the village to the train station. The bus stopped at locations near where monthly ticket holders lived.

Daniel Baldino, RTA board member, rode the trial run but told the committee that he doubted if the RTA could provide the funds for a commuter shuttle operation.

Baldino, who represents the suburban areas for the RTA, said there have been more failures than successes in suburban lines.

Buffalo Grove officials are continuing their study despite the grim prediction by Baldino. Preliminary research revealed there are more than 400 residents who ride the train to Chicago.

The committee is exploring a possible method to pick up commuters in Arlington Heights because the route invariably will go through the village on Arlington Heights Road, Goldspiel said.

The committee also will examine a taxi-type transportation system for the village. Goldspiel said Wheeling Township officials will be consulted to discuss the township's senior citizens' bus service.

Halloween hints: stay near home

Village officials have asked that all youngsters planning to go trick or treating this year visit homes in their own neighborhoods between 3 and 7 p.m. Oct. 31.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish, in proclaiming Oct. 31 as "Trick Or Treat Day" in the village, has urged parents to accompany their children when they make the visits for treats to avoid possible trouble.

Fabish also suggests youngsters:

• Bring treats home to be inspected before eating them.

• Wear light-colored costumes decorated with reflective tape. Masks should be avoided in order to see in the dark.

• Observe pedestrian safety rules of the National Safety Council.

• Use flashlights in the dark. If children carry pumpkins they should be lit with a flashlight and not a candle.

• Visit only homes with outside or porch lights on.

• Motorists are advised to drive with extreme caution throughout the day.



GHOULS AND GOBLINS perform nightly for visitors of the Haunted House, 460 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The haunting is sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League to raise funds for the

Wildcat Marching Band competition in Canada. Hours are 6 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday to Oct. 31. Shuttle buses run from

Wheeling High School starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person and children under junior high school ages must be accompanied by an adult.

Indian summer not over yet; may be cooler Sunday

Near record high temperatures continued Thursday with the weather service predicting more of the same today, Saturday and next week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, no temperature records have been set during the recent weather period but the thermometer has registered highs above the seasonal norm of 62.

The high temperatures recently have hovered around the 80-degree mark but the record for a typical October week is near 85. Thursday the high temperature reached 80 degrees. The record for that date was 85 set in 1963. Last Oct. 23, the high temperature was 66.

There is a strong southwest air flow aloft over the area which is

causing the good weather, said James Buchanan, forecaster.

Buchanan said today and Saturday probably will bring partly sunny skies with a chance of showers. Today's high will be around 80, Saturday's around 75.

He said a front will pass through Sunday with temperatures near normal. The normal high is in the upper 50s, and lower 60s range.

A warming trend is expected in the area beginning Monday with temperatures again in the 70s, he said.

Buchanan noted that the 30-day outlook, from mid-October to mid-November will bring near or slightly below normal highs. Normal high is around 49 degrees for that period, he said.

The inside story

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of the village will meet with the village board Nov. 17 for final approval.

Plans now call for reducing the number of living units from 747, as originally planned, to 511.

The original 747 units included a mix of apartments, condominiums, town homes and single-family residences. Now developers plan 232 single-family homes and 279 town homes only.

JAMES OTIS, principal planner for The Crossings, has told officials the changes would result in a 30 per cent

reduction of people on the same total space."

He said although the changes would not help the short-term "profit picture," the revisions would make the development "a more attractive place to live."

"I believe The Crossings will take on the appearance and character I had always envisioned," said Otis. The development is now geared toward more expensive housing.

Developers said the changes were precipitated by the slump in the hous-

ing market for the past 18 months. The Richards Group was the sole developer of the project until recently when C. A. Hemphill and Associates was added to help financially.

Although changes in the basic housing mix have been approved by the plan commission, no change is expected in the total acreage to be donated to the Buffalo Grove Park District. The Crossings plans to donate 15 acres, including two lakes and the old Raupp farm, to the district, should it decide to accept it.

Citizens' panel raps school walkway

A member of a citizens' committee on health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Thursday night objected to the "deceitful and unresponsive manner" in which the district planned and built two recently-completed gravel walkways to Tarkington School.

Shelly Levine, 1500 Cedarwood Ln., a Lakeside Villa resident and secretary of the citizens' committee, distributed a letter to board members

following her committee's report. The committee made recommendations for physically improving district schools and providing better health and safety services to students.

Mrs. Levine objected to the district's planning of the walkways from Lakeside Villa and Tahoe Village complexes without the knowledge of her committee.

"Had the committee been informed of such plans, I feel as a member that

it would have recommended that such a pathway not be constructed because, as currently proposed, such a pathway represents an obvious hazard to the welfare and safety of the children of our community," she wrote.

BOARD MEMBERS voted to construct the \$800 gravel walkway Oct. 9, a move which district officials say will save the district about \$22,000 currently spent to bus those children (Continued on Page 5)

Caroline Kennedy has brush with death in London

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury Thursday in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to art class in London just minutes later. A passerby was killed and six other persons injured in the blast.

The bomb went off under a Jaguar sedan owned by Miss Kennedy's host, Conservative Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser.

Fraser was about to use the car to drive the 17-year-old daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy to her art course at Sotheby Park Barnet, the art auctioneer. A telephone call from another member of Parliament delayed him.

THE EXPLOSION broke the Jaguar in two, flipped it on its roof and set a blaze still smoldering four hours later.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened, but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, his forehead slightly cut by flying glass.

"Caroline is very shaken, but she's all right. She had just finished breakfast and was in her bedroom."

The blast killed Prof. Gordon H. Fairley, a cancer research specialist, as he walked his French Poodle past the sprawling four-story home where Caroline is living while taking a London art course.

None of the injured was seriously hurt.

FRASER, a hard-line IRA opponent,

has received many death threats recently, his secretary said.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me. Someone obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser, 57, said the bomb would only harden his determination to crack down on terrorism.

Miss Kennedy and the Frasers left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby.

Looking pale and distraught, Miss Kennedy stared straight ahead and said nothing as police guided her into a Blue Datsun.

"She is far too shocked to talk," said Lady Maclean, Fraser's sister. "She is too young. Surely you can see that."

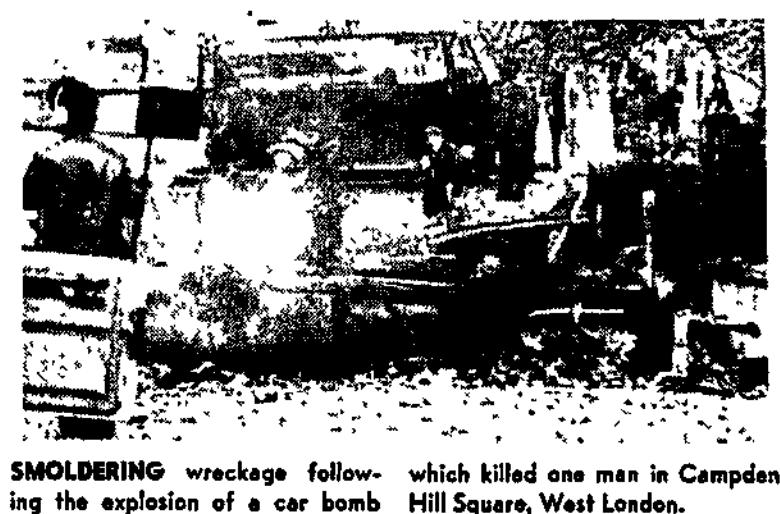
A RESIDENT of the house where

she was first taken said Caroline telephoned her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, with assurances that she was not hurt.

The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods where many government leaders and diplomats live.

Tessia Oandason, a 32-year-old Filipino servant in the Fraser house was hospitalized with shock. The other victims were so slightly hurt they refused medical aid.

Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.



SMOLDERING wreckage following the explosion of a car bomb

which killed one man in Campden Hill Square, West London.



North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

The North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra will present its first full concert Tuesday in the Grace gymnasium at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, at 8 p.m. General admission is \$1.

Orchestra members hail from Buffalo Grove, Arlington, Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

The concert will feature the "Russian" and "Ludmilla" overture by Cinka, Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Serenade for Strings" by Tschalkowsky and selections from "Gypsy" by Robert Russell Bennett.

Newly elected to office in the Area 18 Office Education Assn. are Jean Waymel, from Wheeling High School, association secretary, and Patricia Reiss, from Forest View High School, treasurer.

Association member high schools are Elkhorn, Forest View, Hersey and Wheeling.

The association's banquet, at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Floyd's Restaurant, Carpentersville, will feature a Bicentennial show. Students from each of the high schools will model clothing designs from 1776 through 1976.

The 1975 collection of greeting cards and note pads designed by Hersey High School students will be offered for sale during the school's open house Wednesday.

Awarded \$15 cash prizes for their winning designs were: Betsy Bouvier, Louise Warren, Lauren Ostrowski, Cindy Fedyna, Jami Brill, Lori Kaunzinger, Lisa Hendricks and Mark Duebner.

The cards will also be on display in the front foyer of the school, 1000 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The contest is sponsored by the Theatre Arts Guild.

In general . . .

Youth Ministry Day, cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office, Catholic Youth Organization and Office for Divine Workshop, will be held Saturday, at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

More than 54 workshops have been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for adults and young people active in CCD, Catholic high school groups, CYO, parish groups, counseling, liturgy and service activities.

Healthy attitudes for gifted children will be the topic discussed by Chuck Crizic, Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 psychologist, at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m.

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Chagall, Calder added to library

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Vehicle tag plan for elderly nixed

Buffalo Grove officials have turned down a proposal which would give senior citizen residents a break in vehicle license fees.

After studying a survey of neighboring communities which give special rates to the elderly, Trustee Dorothy Carroll proposed that senior citizens pay \$5 instead of \$10 for vehicle stickers.

But officials decided against the reduction because the money is needed to maintain the streets and roads in the village and senior citizens produce the same "wear and tear" on the road as everyone else.

Village, Palatine, Wheeling and Mount Prospect charge senior citizens half price or less for village stickers.

According to the 1974 village census, there are a total of 306 persons 65 years and older living in the village. Of that total, 118 are men and 190 are women.

Trustees voted against the special rate because the cost of current vehicle stickers is "nominal." Officials added that the revenue is needed to maintain the streets and roads in the village and senior citizens produce the same "wear and tear" on the road as everyone else.

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Black — like new. General Motors - Biggest & Best!

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'72 CUTLASS CONVT.

Factory air, automatic. Black with white striping and vinyl roof. Radio around.

\$3295

'74 CAMARO

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering.

\$3395

'70 BUICK SKYLARK

Convertible GS model. Radio, heater, automatic, air.

***1995**

'71 BUICK ELECTRA 225

Radio, heater, factory air, leather top, custom interior.

***1695**

'70 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

Radio, heater, automatic, air.

***995**

'70 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR.

Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering

***1195**

'73 ELECTRA 225

Black Coupe, stereo, air, power windows, 60-40 power seat, air.

***3495**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

'74 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 door, radio, heater, power steering, air, leather top.

***3695**

'72 LTD CTRY. SQ.

10 passenger station wagon, factory air, full power, luggage rack.

***2195**

'72 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

Black — like new. General Motors - Biggest & Best!

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'72 CUTLASS CONVT.

Factory air, automatic. Black with white striping and vinyl roof. Radio around.

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'74 CAMARO

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering.

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THE WORLD LOOKS very different when you're upside down, but Edward Vincent, 4,

seems to enjoy the view. The boy is a participant in the Wheeling Park District's pre-

school tumbling class for and 5-year-old boys which meets Wednesdays.

coupon

WIN 1 of 3 BIRTHDAY PARTIES FOR 12
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DEALER _____

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A few minutes—that's all it takes to check your car's exhaust system. Muffler, exhaust and tail pipes. We'll look for damage caused by corrosion...loose joints...broken hangers...and most important, we'll check for possible carbon-monoxide leaks.

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PARTICIPATING DEALERS:

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 Arlington Heights

Rand Enco
 815 W. Rand Road
 Arlington Heights

North Dakota '76
 3450 N. (Old) Arl. Hts. Rd.
 Buffalo Grove

AAA Texaco
 1315 E. Palatine Road
 Arlington Heights

North Side Standard
 2113 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Heights

North Point Mobil
 Northpoint Shopping Center
 Arlington Heights

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Tarkington walks plan rapped by citizens' unit

(Continued from Page 1)

to Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling.

The walkways were strongly opposed by parents who said they posed too many safety hazards to children.

The pathways were recently completed and district officials say children will have to walk no farther than about three-quarters of a mile on the

walkways to Tarkington. The district plans a meeting with parents Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to explain new safety procedures on the pathways. Revised bus service to residents of Tahoe Village, Mallard Lake and Lakeside Villa will begin Nov. 3.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

PUBLISHED MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
 BY PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
 217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET
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 Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
 Staff writer: Betty Lee
 Lake County writer: Tim Moran
 Education writer: Marilyn McDonald
 Sports news: Kathy Boyce
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Correction

The Buffalo Grove Water Rates Study Committee will recommend a new rate structure that will be equitable to all water users in the village, not necessarily favoring small users as reported in Thursday's Herald.

Trustee Clarice Rech, chairman, said the fees will be as "fair as possible." She declined to say whether the fees will increase or decrease for most users. During the course of study, the committee had reviewed ways in which small water users could be given a break in rates, but full details will not be known until a meeting in late November.

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Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD, POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Mollor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0358.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building. Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.

JAYCEE-ETTES — Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omaha, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50'S CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0358.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6388, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukeee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angelina Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Ries, pres., 537-1777, meets 1st Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY — Levada Madson, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-3984.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-7461.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shek, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Colterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committee, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-2270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvit, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

19th Year—135

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, October 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain; continued windy and warm. High near 80; low in 50s.

SATURDAY: Occasional rain, cooler; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.



The lakes in Busse Woods, Elk Grove Township, begin to take shape. This view looks west with Interstate-90 at the top.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

\$200,000 earmarked for 'improvements'

Parks OK bond sale without referendum

The Elk Grove Park Board Thursday night approved the issuance of \$200,000 in general revenue bonds without holding a voter referendum.

The bonds, which will be sold Dec. 4, will be used for general park development and improvements.

Park board members said the tax increase due to the bond sale would be "minimal" to district taxpayers.

The board can increase taxes up to .5 per cent of its total assessed valuation without voter approval. The vote was unanimous with Commissioners Bart K. Dill and Joan E. Brennan absent from the meeting.

WHEN ASKED WHY the board decided to sell the bonds without voter approval, Park Comr. Lewis L. Smith said the board decided a referendum was not needed because of the board's nonreferendum bonding authority.

A \$350,000 parks improvement referendum was approved by voters in 1973. Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, said Thursday that all of the money has been spent, with the exception of \$30,000 to \$50,000 in funds which will be spent soon for work nearly completed.

The district's current bond indebtedness is \$1.24 million.

The park board is considering a six-year improvement program which will be paid for by selling \$200,000 in bonds each year for the next six years. The board committed itself Thursday to only the first year's sale, saying future bonds will be sold only if needed.

A PARK DISTRICT resident whose home is assessed at \$10,000 currently pays about \$28 per year in taxes to the park district. If all six years of bonds are sold, taxes are expected to increase 50 cents next year and up to a high of \$8 more in 1978. Taxes would then go back down as the bonds are paid off.

Tax increases would be significantly lower if the board decides not to sell bonds in each of the next six years.

Among the improvements being considered are lighted tennis courts at Disney Park, lighting for existing facilities, landscaping and development of the Stevenson School site and Theme Park.

Paul D. Speer and Associates was hired by the board to handle the bond sale under a three-year contract for a minimum fee of \$2,500.

Mental center to seek \$366,000 U.S. grant

Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center officials voted Thursday night to apply for a \$366,000 federal construction grant to help pay for the cost of a new facility.

The grant and locally raised money will be required to build a new mental health facility on a 2-acre site west of Ill. Rte. 53. The site was donated last spring by Elk Grove Village.

Board member George Spees, who heads the governmental grants committee, urged immediate action locally and on the federal level to raise the needed funds. He said availability of the federal money hinges on raising \$300,000 locally.

THE CENTER PLANS to ask both townships for \$100,000 each and to raise \$1,000 within the community. Grant applications and program planning must be submitted to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health by Feb. 15.

Center officials have been advised by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in Chicago that federal funds are available to provide up to 55 per cent of funding for construction of a new facility.

Spees said local fund pledges must be made by late fall of 1976. "Without the absolute assurances that we have raised matching money locally, we have no chance at the federal funds," he said.

THE CENTER'S FACILITIES are currently spread out among three locations in Elk Grove Village and the Village of Schaumburg. Board member Pete Wing, who is an Elk Grove Township auditor, said his township's officials have given preliminary approval to the center's request for funding.

"Perhaps it will entail levying a tax for mental health funds, but I believe the money will come from Elk Grove Township," he said.

The inside story

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Caroline Kennedy has brush with death in London

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury Thursday in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to art class in London just minutes later. A passerby was killed and six other persons injured in the blast.

The bomb went off under a Jaguar sedan owned by Miss Kennedy's host, Conservative Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser.

Fraser was about to use the car to drive the 17-year-old daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy to her art course at Sotheby Park Bernet, the art auctioneer. A telephone call from another member of Parliament delayed him.

THE EXPLOSION broke the Jaguar in two, flipped it on its roof and set a blaze still smoldering four hours later.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened, but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, his forehead slightly cut by flying glass.

Caroline is very shaken, but she's all right. She had just finished breakfast and was in her bedroom.

The blast killed Prof. Gordon H. Fairley, a cancer research specialist, as he walked his French Poodle past the sprawling four-story home where Caroline is living while taking a London art course.

None of the injured was seriously hurt.

FRASER, a hard-line IRA opponent,

has received many death threats recently, his secretary said.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me. Someone obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser, 57, said the bomb would only harden his determination to crack down on terrorism.

Miss Kennedy and the Frasers left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby.

Looking pale and distraught, Miss Kennedy stared straight ahead and said nothing as police guided her into a Blue Datsun.

"She is far too shocked to talk," said Lady Maclean, Fraser's sister. "She is too young. Surely you can see that."

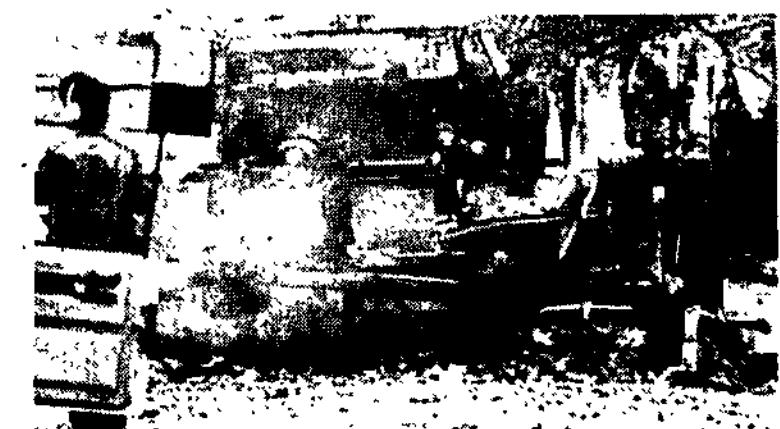
A RESIDENT of the house where

she was first taken said Caroline telephoned her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, with assurances that she was not hurt.

The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods where many government leaders and diplomats live.

Tessia O'anderson, a 32-year-old Filipino servant in the Fraser house was hospitalized with shock. The other victims were so slightly hurt they refused medical aid.

Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.



SMOLDERING wreckage following the explosion of a car bomb

which killed one man in Campden Hill Square, West London.



North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Quida Lindsey, author and newspaper columnist will address the Miner Junior High School PTA meeting Tuesday. The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Parents of students at Kensington, North and Windsor schools are invited to attend. Ms. Lindsey will talk on the topic, "Humanizing Education and the Whys of Racial Stereotypes and Taboos."

All ghosts and goblins of Miner Junior High School are invited to a Halloween happening Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the school gym, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Admission is \$1 and tickets must be purchased in advance.

A Yankee Doodle potluck dinner featuring gourmet foods and entertainment will be held Tuesday at Park School. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the school, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

A fun fair is scheduled at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Dist. 21 Community Orchestra is beginning informal rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. String players are especially needed, but instrumentalists of all skills are welcome. Rehearsals are held every Monday night for 90 minutes.

River Trails Dist. 26

Bond School is sponsoring a bingo night today at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 provides each person with four cards. Gift certificates from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. will be awarded. The game is open to the public.

An item published earlier this week in the Schools column incorrectly stated six cards could be purchased for \$2.50.

The River Trails Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program, "A Bicentennial Tribute by Our Students," will include a choral presentation and student displays.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

George Washington's cherry tree will blossom with bubble gum, while the pocket lady will resemble Betsy Ross at Salt Creek School's fun fair Saturday.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school's gym, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The parents' organization has announced the winners of the fun fair poster contest. Ribbons and free tickets to the fair were presented to: Wendy Kneek, first grade; John Pe-

cock, second grade; Kerry Gard and Janet Bruski, third grade; Chris Orlick, fourth grade; and Cheryl Grubb, fifth grade.

Forest View Elementary School's PTO is sponsoring a "Mom's Day Out" Tuesday. The day's schedule will include a tour of the U.S. Customs Laboratory and luncheon in Chicago.

The bus will leave the Mount Prospect school at 9 a.m. and return about 3 p.m. Cost of the activity is \$7; for reservation call Carol Cederberg, 439-7271.

St. Raymond's School

Students at St. Raymond School will participate in a Veterans Day celebration at the school Monday at 1 p.m.

Students in grade levels 1 through 4 will sing and listen to an explanation of how we make America beautiful. Teachers will read an honor roll of relatives who have served this country in various capacities.

Students in grade levels 5 through 8 will use the theme "Contributions of Christian Americans: Contributions of Ourselves," for their portion of the program. Students will view the film "American Time Capsule" and bury a time capsule of their own on the school grounds. An honor roll of those who are contributing to St. Raymond's will be read.

The celebration is open to parents. The school is located at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

The first of four coffees for parents will be hosted by the staff of St. Raymond School, Mount Prospect, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the rectory basement.

All interested residents of the community are invited. The school is at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.

In general . . .

Healthy attitudes for gifted children will be discussed by Chuck Crizic, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 psychologist, at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public. Coffees will be served at 9:15 a.m.

A book fair featuring titles for preschool through high school age is also planned.

Youth Ministry Day, cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office, Catholic Youth Organization and Office for Divine Workshop, will be held Saturday, at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

More than 64 workshops have been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for adults and young people active in CCD, Catholic high school groups, CYO, parish groups, counseling, liturgy and service activities.

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ONES HAS
MADE OUR
SMALL ONES
BETTER.**

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Officials give Dist. 54 pact formal OK

The last hurrah in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teacher salary negotiations came Thursday night when the Dist. 54 Board of Education formally approved the 1975-76 teacher contract.

The board voted 6-1 to ratify the contract agreement. The only dissenting vote came from Gordon Thoren. He was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

The contract settlement was reached Tuesday night after a three-day teachers' strike. The teachers ratified the contract Wednesday at 6 a.m., and schools, which had been closed during the strike, were open Wednesday.

Student attendance was low Wednesday, possibly due to the lateness of the decision to open the schools. Attendance Thursday was reported to be normal.

The contract granted teachers a 10 per cent salary increase and an improved salary schedule which equalized raises between less experienced teachers and those with more experience.

Teachers also received full amnesty, guaranteeing no disciplinary action would be taken against them for actions leading up to or during the strike. Attendance days lost during the strike will either be made up through the use of emergency days or by extending the school year.

Haunted house opens Saturday

This year's edition of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees Haunted House, which opens Saturday, will be at 900 Pratt Blvd.

The seven-day affair is designed to provide a safe place for children to have Halloween fun. An admission of 75 cents opens the way to the house's "nine rooms of gloom." The house will be open Saturday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The last day for the Haunted House will be Halloween.

The celebration is open to parents.

The school is located at 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

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Muse can visit in the most unlikely places

LIFE'S WORLD

In a world of dreams many do live, to escape a life they cannot live; To live in a dream of great joy so fair, leaving behind all life's despair. But they do not know and fail to see, that this world, their world, better can be.

by JOE SWICKARD

The muse can visit in the most unlikely places. The blithe spirit found Bill Fritsch sleeping in a Hersey High School study hall.

"I was sleeping in study hall and I awoke about five minutes left. I realized that I had to write a reaction to the play 'The Glass Menagerie.' That was the first poem," said Fritsch.

That first effort, "Life's World" led eventually to his first collection of poems, "a growing grass," published this month by Vantage Press.

HIS POEMS AND their publication reflect the low key, yet direct approach, that is Fritsch.

"I had never published before. I had tried a few magazines but my poems were rejected. A friend said I had enough for a collection so I sent them out and I was accepted the first time," he said.

His writing is "not for money or for a profession," he said. Rather, it is "a relief valve. When the stress builds up, the writing helps vent it. It's a relief from the pressure."

The path of a poet is not always easy. It is a personal expression, one that the poet may be reluctant to share with others.

Fritsch's English teacher at Hersey, Lucille Jevitz, was the one who first read his work and encouraged him to continue.

OF HIS POETIC reaction to Tennessee Williams' play, he said, "She liked it and she encouraged me. I felt free to show her what I had done. Miss Jevitz never did anything to cause me to distrust her. Poetry is something you don't show to everyone when you're a junior in high school."

Fritsch continued his poetry while attending Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. By the time he graduated in 1974 he had compiled what would become his first slim volume of verse.

The poems are in chronological order. The reader may be tempted to seek more in the poems, something Fritsch both encourages and rejects.

He doesn't want to be psychoanalyzed through his works. But he wants the reader to follow the development of differing styles and influences.

SOME OF HIS works are influenced by E. E. Cummings, especially the physical make up and visual impact of the structure.

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Bill Fritsch wrote at Hersey

Bill Fritsch wrote his first poem, "Life's World," while he was a student at Hersey High School. Encouraged by his teacher, Lucille Jevitz, he has continued writing poetry. "Still" was written in 1973 and appears in his first book, "A Growing Grass."



BILL Fritsch

the forms you can attain certain levels of understanding," he said.

Fritsch now teaches sixth grade in Waukesha, Wis. He started a literary magazine for the fifth and sixth graders.

"We took the ditto masters and cut them in half so it would have the appearance of a book. There are so many things the kids write. I figure, why write if no one is going to read it? The magazine gives them an audience," he said.

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"You are given a certain number of years and you should do as much as you can. Everyone is given certain talents to do as much as possible. You should do it as long as it is healthy. There is so much you take in, but you must have output as well," he said.

"... Time runs out your/eye, flows through/your veins and is/cast out of your Soul," he wrote.

STILL

But lies leaf — still
At home — earth black
Blade alive — world green
Morning break — heart
lies still
Bird awing — free ahigh
Summer's burn — haze afire
Awaken souls — forest still
Red rich earth — black, still,
lies



AFTER MONTHS of efforts, the fire-ravaged Snack Time Restaurant, 1880 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, is being demolished this week. The fire was in January 1974.

The local scene

'Nutcracker' trip slated

The Elk Grove Arts Guild's December excursion will be a bus trip to McCormick Place to see "The Nutcracker." The trip is planned for Dec. 21. Tickets for main floor seats are \$4.50 and transportation will be furnished free by the Arts Guild.

For reservations call Richard Calisch, 439-4800, or Janet Steiner, 439-0447.

Pet care class offered

Health care for dogs, cats, gerbils, birds and other household pets will be the subject of a three-session course beginning Tuesday at Niles West High School, Oakton Street and Edens Expressway, Skokie.

Dr. Glen Redeker, an Elk Grove Village veterinarian, will teach the course. Fee is \$9. The course is sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

Dist. 211 adult ed classes to start

Several High School Dist. 211 continuing education courses are scheduled to enter their second sessions within the next few weeks.

Pattern drafting and design starts Tuesday at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Beginning typing and typing refresher courses begin Nov. 3 at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, and at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Hair grooming will be taught at Palatine High School beginning Nov. 4.

A beginning ski class, using the graduated length method of instruction, will be offered at Schaumburg High School Nov. 17. Practice sessions will be held at Villa Olivia Ski Slopes.

Four advanced real estate courses, advanced principles, contract and conveyancing, appraisals and financing, and sales brokerage, will begin Dec. 3 at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Pre-registration at the Dist. 211 Administrative Center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine, is required. Registration

will not be accepted the first night of classes. For additional information, contact the Continuing Education Office at 339-7233 or 339-7234.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Selbert, 439-1542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club by Wednesday for the month of November.

Thursday

—Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Alexian program moved here

Four new nursing assistants at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, are in the Alexian Brothers associates program, one of the steps toward becoming an Alexian Brother.

The Alexian Brothers recently decided to relocate the associates program to Elk Grove Village from Elizabeth, N.J.

The first to serve here are David Witalka of Peru, Ill., Dennis Chork of Lansing, Ill., Michael Kade of Cicero and Ken Zimmerer of Louisville, Ky.

"We're trying to center our formation program in one area," said Brother Maurice Wilson, director of the associates program.

THE STEPS in becoming an Alexian Brother (the "formation program") are a period of consideration or "discernment of a religious vocation," a formal application, the associates program, the novitiate and profession of vows.

The novitiate program already is centered in the Province of the Office, 6007 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

Wilson said he feels the move to Elk Grove Village will work well.

"I think the medical facilities here (at Alexian) are excellent. Having the formation faculty all together will help us offer the candidates a better program."

He said the cultural activities in the Chicago area will offer as much as did being located in Elizabeth, near New York City.

THE ASSOCIATES program can last from six months to two years, depending on the experience and education of the men in the program. It provides the men the experience of living in a community of Brothers and working in a medical facility.

The four at the medical center, since they do not have previous medical experience, are working as nursing assistants. Their work is similar to that of orderlies — taking patient temperatures, feeding patients and bathing them. They have been working at the hospital since Oct. 6.

Currently, an average of four or five men join the associates program each year, Wilson said. Future plans call for all to work in the Elk Grove Village hospital.

Also in the future, possibly next year, is a planned residence for the Alexian Brothers which will be built at the hospital site, northeast of the existing hospital buildings. A hospital spokesman said some 25 of the brothers will be able to be housed in the new residential facility after it is completed.

The HERALD

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The HERALD

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

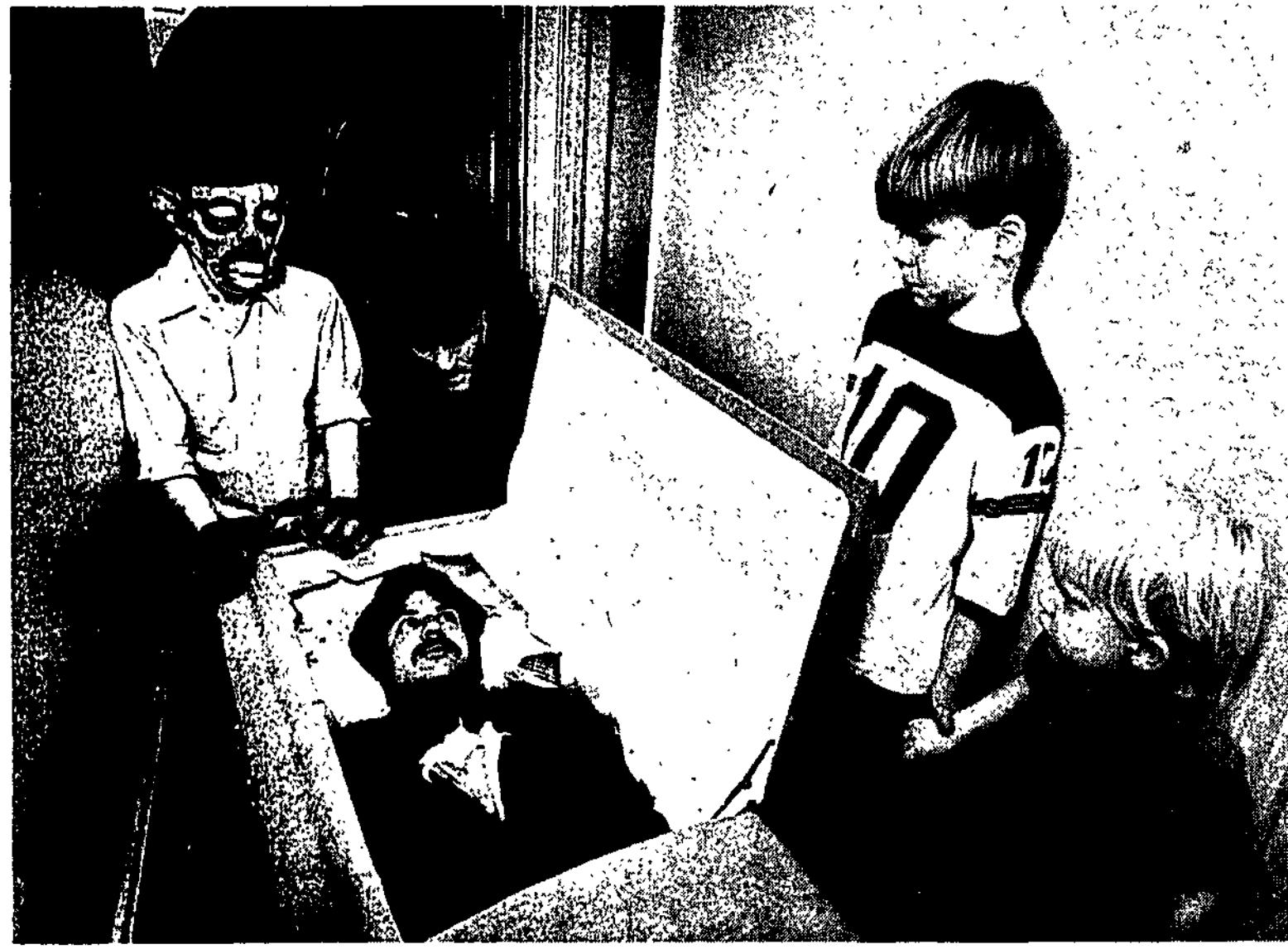
Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain; continued windy and warm. High near 80; low in 50s.

SATURDAY: Occasional rain, cooler; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.

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THAT'S SPOOKS in them there hallways at the Jennings Halloween Haunted House, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

Hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 25 and 26. The Hoffman Estates Park District will also sponsor a spook house from 6 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 29 and 30 at the Community Pool on Grand Canyon Parkway. Admission is 25 cents for both haunted houses.

Juvenile court gains support

Members of Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress have taken a stand supporting village efforts to establish a satellite juvenile court branch in the new \$1.5 million police and courts building under construction on Schaumburg Road.

"It has constantly been of concern to

SCOPP that our youth are offered the facilities necessary for their best development. These children live here and we believe they can best be helped here," the party said in a prepared statement issued this week.

The village board recently endorsed a recommendation from the village

safety, health and recreation committee calling for a local juvenile court branch.

The proposal stemmed from a committee study of increased vandalism in the village.

NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES including Elk Grove, Palatine and Hanover Park have adopted resolutions supporting Schaumburg's request which has been dismissed as "not feasible" by Judge Anton Smigiel, chief of the 3rd Municipal District.

Consideration of a Schaumburg branch court, Smigiel said, would "open the door for 23 other municipalities" in the Third District to make

similar requests. Smigiel also pointed out that establishment of a Niles juvenile court came 20 months ago after more than 10 years of negotiations.

"If our goal in corrections is to seek revenge against our children, we need no changes in our penal system; but, our goal is to help them develop into adults who will be proud of the community and respect it; therefore, we must respect them and their needs," the SCOPP statement continued.

Emphasizing the political party has offered "full support" to the juvenile court project, the SCOPP release urges residents to contact state legislators, Village Pres. Raymond Kessell, Smigiel and Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne, expressing their support of the proposal.

The inside story

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Balloon contest delayed until Nov. 7

The Bicentennial Balloon contest at Dirksen School, originally scheduled for today at 2 p.m., has been reset for Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Approximately 6,000 red, white and blue balloons with postcards attached will be launched at the school. Students are selling balloons to friends and neighbors for 35 cents or three for \$1. The finder of a balloon is asked to mail the card back to the school.

Prizes will be given to the purchaser and seller of the balloons that travel the farthest.

The Frost Junior High School band will play marches during the event.

2 new signs aid Higgins, Golf traffic

Two signs have been posted by the state highway department at Golf and Higgins roads to break up the congested traffic flow along Higgins Road.

The "no turn on red" signs will prohibit westbound Golf Road traffic from turning right onto Higgins except when a green light or arrow permits the turn.

The move is hoped to ease the heavy traffic flow on Higgins and aid students who must cross the road, which has a 50-mile-per-hour speed limit, to get to Hoffman Estates High School.

A state highway department spokesman said the signs were installed on westbound Golf at Higgins after calls from residents in the Churchill subdivision in Schaumburg complaining they could not exit the Higgins Road subdivision because of heavy traffic.

THE TRAFFIC volume on Higgins near the high school has increased since the closing two weeks ago of Golf Road between Higgins and Barrington roads. The state is widening Golf Road in that area and has detoured Golf Road traffic onto Higgins.

The situation has alarmed some parents who have asked High School Dist. 211 and village officials in Hoffman Estates to install a traffic light at Higgins and Gannon drive near the school.

Village officials have attempted to win approval for the signal but the decision rests with the state highway department which decides the need for a signal on the basis of traffic counts in the area.

THE COUNT includes traffic entering Higgins from the high school and Gannon, but not the traffic on Higgins itself. The traffic counts have not met state requirements, although another study is underway by the village in an effort to secure the signal or convince the state to waive its normal traffic requirements in this instance.

Thomas Hillesheim, principal at Hoffman Estates High School, said he has received several phone calls from parents concerned about the traffic. He said one woman suggested the "no turn on red" sign.

"The parents have been concerned, and of course we're concerned because now that Golf Road is closed, there is a tremendous amount of traffic on Higgins," Hillesheim said.

Two cops hit by van; suspects caught in chase

by JOHN MAES

Two Schaumburg policemen were slightly injured Thursday when they were struck by a van carrying two men, one of whom was suspected of trying to break into a car at Woodfield Shopping Center.

During the escape, the van reportedly struck two other autos and led police on a chase that ended on Roselle Road near Central Road in Roselle where the two were arrested.

Patrolmen Robert Cooksey and Michael Egan were released after treatment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Two men were in custody but police refused to identify them pending the filing of charges.

POLICE SAID Cooksey and Egan spotted one of the men tampering with an auto in front of the Lord and Taylor Store in the shopping center's parking lot about 7:40 p.m.

But when police approached, the man jumped into the van which sped off, striking the patrolmen. The van then headed west on Golf Road and reportedly struck two other vehicles, but the locations were uncertain. There were no other injuries reported.

Roselle and DuPage County Sheriff's police apprehended the two about 15 minutes later on Roselle Road when the vehicle reportedly went out of control and left the roadway, rolling over once.

Police said the two managed to climb out of the vehicle and tried to run into a wooded area. One was nabbed a short distance away and the other ran into the woods but was caught several minutes later.

Indian summer not over yet; may be cooler Sunday

Near record high temperatures continued Thursday with the weather service predicting more of the same today, Saturday and next week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, no temperature records have been set during the recent weather period but the thermometer has registered highs above the seasonal norm of 62.

The high temperatures recently have hovered around the 80-degree mark but the record for a typical October week is near 85. Thursday the high temperature reached 80 degrees. The record for that date was 85 set in 1963. Last Oct. 23, the high temperature was 66.

There is a strong southwest air flow aloft over the area which is

causing the good weather, said James Buchanan, forecaster.

Buchanan said today and Saturday probably will bring partly sunny skies with a chance of showers. Today's high will be around 80, Saturday's around 75.

He said a front will pass through Sunday with temperatures near normal. The normal high is in the upper 50s, and lower 60s range.

A warming trend is expected in the area beginning Monday with temperatures again in the 70s, he said.

Buchanan noted that the 30-day outlook, from mid-October to mid-November will bring near or slightly below normal highs. Normal high is around 49 degrees for that period, he said.

Caroline Kennedy has brush with death in London

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury Thursday in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to art class in London just minutes later. A passenger was killed and six other persons injured in the blast.

The bomb went off under a Jaguar sedan owned by Miss Kennedy's host, Conservative Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser.

Fraser was about to use the car to drive the 17-year-old daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy to her art course at Sotheby Park Bernet, the art auctioneer. A telephone call from another member of Parliament delayed him.

THE EXPLOSION broke the Jaguar in two, flipped it on its roof and set a blaze still smoldering four hours later.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened, but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, his forehead slightly cut by flying glass.

"Caroline is very shaken, but she's all right. She had just finished breakfast and was in her bedroom."

The blast killed Prof. Gordon H. Fairley, a cancer research specialist, as he walked his French Poodle past the sprawling four-story home where Caroline is living while taking a London art course.

None of the injured was seriously hurt.

FRASER, a hard-line IRA opponent,

has received many death threats recently, his secretary said.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me. Someone obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser, 57, said. The bomb would only harden his determination to crack down on terrorism.

Miss Kennedy and the Frasers left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby.

Looking pale and distraught, Miss Kennedy stared straight ahead and said nothing as police guided her into a blue Datsun.

"She is far too shocked to talk," said Lady Maclean, Fraser's sister. "She is too young. Surely you can see that."

A RESIDENT of the house where

she was first taken said Caroline telephoned her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, with assurances that she was not hurt.

The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods where many government leaders and diplomats live.

Tessia Oandason, a 32-year-old Filipino servant in the Fraser house was hospitalized with shock. The other victims were so slightly hurt they refused medical aid.

Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.



SMOLDERING wreckage following the explosion of a car bomb

which killed one man in Campden Hill Square, West London.

Poet Bill Fritsch learned:

Muse can visit most anywhere

LIFE'S WORLD

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"... Time runs out your/eye, flows through/your veins and is/cast out of your Soul," he wrote.

Mental center to seek

\$366,000 U.S. grant

Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center officials voted Thursday night to apply for a \$366,000 federal construction grant to help pay for the cost of a new facility.

The grant and locally raised money will be required to build a new mental health facility on a 2-acre site west of Ill. Rte. 53. The site was donated last spring by Elk Grove Village.

Board member George Spees, who heads the governmental grants committee, urged immediate action locally and on the federal level to raise the needed funds. He said availability of the federal money hinges on raising \$300,000 locally.

THE CENTER PLANS to ask both townships for \$100,000 each and to raise \$1,000 within the community. Grant applications and program planning must be submitted to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health by Feb. 15.

Center officials have been advised by the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in Chicago that federal funds are available to provide up to 55 per cent of funding for construction of a new facility.

Spees said local fund pledges must be made by late fall of 1976. "Without the absolute assurances that we have raised matching money locally, we have no chance at the federal funds," he said.

THE CENTER'S FACILITIES are currently spread out among three locations in Elk Grove Village and the Village of Schaumburg. Board member Pete Wing, who is an Elk Grove Township auditor, said his township's officials have given preliminary approval to the center's request for funding.

"Perhaps it will entail levying a tax for mental health funds, but I believe the money will come from Elk Grove Township," he said.

Locally center officials will form an association to gain community support for the center and plan fund-raisers such as a benefit ball and a thrift shop.

The woman was stranded on Old Plum Grove Road near Meacham Road about 12:30 a.m. when the man drove by and asked if he could help, police said. They drove to a nearby service station and returned to her vehicle with gasoline, police reported.

The assailant then demanded a "reward" for his assistance police said. He took her in his car to the apartment complex and then assaulted her, authorities said.

Police declined to release a description of the attacker or his vehicle.

Soccer club slates newcomers' party

The Hoffman Estates Park District Soccer Club will sponsor a get-acquainted adult party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moon Lake Village Recreation Center.

Parents are invited to meet the teachers in their classrooms after assembling in the school gym at 8 p.m.

In general . . .

Healthy attitudes for gifted children will be the topic discussed by Chuck Criele, Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 psychologist, at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m.

A book fair featuring titles for preschool through high school age is also planned.

Youth Ministry Day, cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office, Catholic Youth Organization and Office for Divine Workshop, will be held Saturday, at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

More than 54 workshops have been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for adults and young people active in CCD, Catholic high school groups, CYO, parish groups, counseling, liturgy and service activities.

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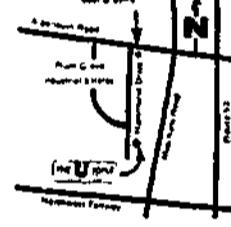
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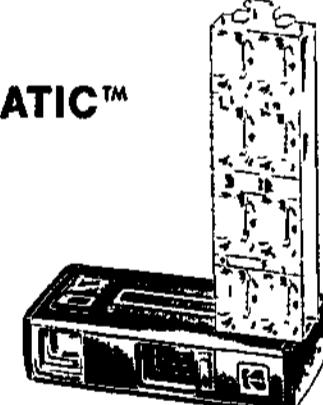


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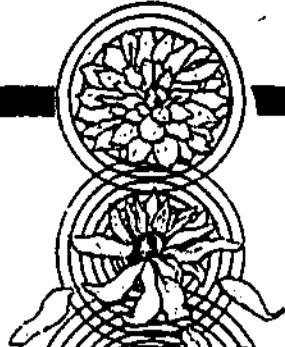
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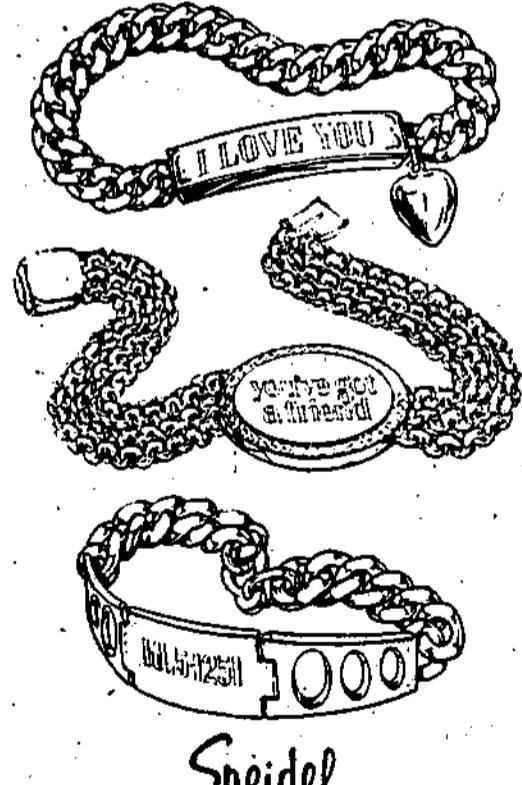
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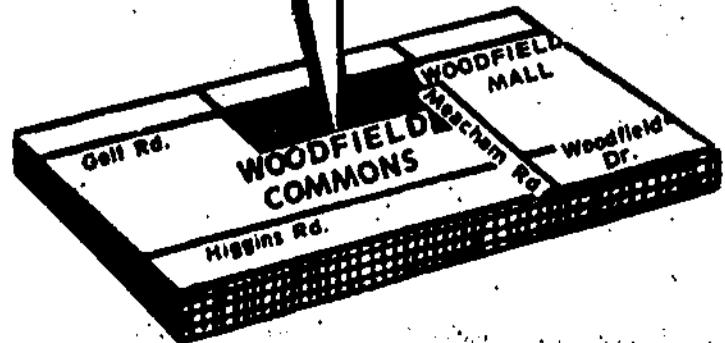
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—237

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, October 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain; continued windy and warm. High near 80; low in 50s.

SATURDAY: Occasional rain, cool; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Parks weigh electronic games plan

The Rolling Meadows Park Board will consider putting electronic coin-operated games back in the sports complex if the city council overrides Mayor Roland J. Meyer's veto of ordinances permitting the games.

Meyer used his veto power for the first time in eight years last week to block efforts by Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham to open a teen-age electronic games center in the Coachlight shopping area. Zoning and licensing the center was unanimously approved by the council, which is expected to reverse Meyer's veto at the next council meeting Tuesday.

Park Board Pres. Jeannine Placek Thursday said if the veto is overridden, park commissioners will discuss replacing several electronic games that were available at the sports complex for about a month last spring.

"If the city council backs up and decides to side with the mayor on

banning the coin-operated machines, we'll go along," Mrs. Placek said. "On the other hand, if the Abrahams' center is approved, I don't see any reason why the park district couldn't put their games back in."

THE COIN-OPERATED games at the sports complex were ordered removed last spring by Police Chief Lewis Case because mechanical amusement devices are not allowed under city ordinances.

Mrs. Placek said the games were popular, and the park board would like to be able to operate them again.

"We've had many people request that we provide additional recreation for their children," she said. "A lot of them have expressed regrets that those games were taken out."

Meyer said in vetoing the ordinances regarding the Abrahams' center that he believed electronic game manufacturers to be controlled by the crime syndicate.



THE BIG PUSH. Rolling Meadows High School student Mike Holte strains under the

bench press, part of a 15-station weight lifting device costing \$3,450. The machine was

purchased by the Mustang Booster Club for the school athletic facilities.

Dist. 211 adult ed classes to start

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Pattern drafting and design starts Tuesday at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Beginning typing and typing refresher courses begin Nov. 3 at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, and at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

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Preregistration at the Dist. 211 Administrative Center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine, is required. Registration will not be accepted the first night of classes. For additional information, contact the Continuing Education Office at 359-7233 or 359-7234.

Board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 took action in a special meeting Wednesday to clean up the 7.5-acre Ivy Glen school site in northern Palatine Township.

District officials had received complaints that the site, about 200 feet east of Nichols Road and Long Grove Road, had become a dumping ground.

The site was deeded to Dist. 15 in 1973 by the Ivy Glen Building Systems Corp. of Ohio, said Joseph Kiszkwa, deputy superintendent. The site was part of the 120-acre Blitner farm

the Ohio firm planned to develop, but the company went bankrupt and the farm reverted back to the Blitner trust, Kiszkwa said.

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BECAUSE THE school site had never

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The board Wednesday authorized the Long Grove Fire Dept. to conduct fire extinguishing exercises on the school site so all burnable buildings will be destroyed. Fire Chief David C. Grupp said he would obtain all the proper state and county permits to conduct the exercise. The board will also seek permission from Ferndale Heights Utility Co. to use their water in this exercise.

The board will then take bids on final clearance of the property, but will seek through their attorneys to recover whatever cost it can of clearing the land.

Ivy Glen School site faces cleanup

Coupons for Halloween treats will go on sale today at stores throughout Rolling Meadows.

The coupons, in penny and nickel denominations, were introduced two years ago in an effort to guarantee the safety of children trick-or-treating throughout the city. Residents bought about \$1,400 worth last year, giving the coupons to Halloween trick-or-treaters who then could redeem them for candy or other merchandise at local stores.

Retailers selling the coupons will turn in sale proceeds to the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, sponsors of the program. The money will be paid to merchants redeeming the coupons after Halloween.

THE POLICE department and other

community organizations have suggested a signal system to notify children if they are welcome at individual homes, and to tell them when to stop trick-or-treating.

Residents are advised to turn on porch or front yard lights, if they are receptive to trick-or-treaters. Persons not wishing to be disturbed should turn out all outdoor lights. Children are encouraged to call only at homes with lights on.

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees will sponsor the third annual window-painting contest from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Children in the fourth through eighth grades are invited to participate in the contest to decorate windows of stores in the shopping center.

Groups of six children each must be accompanied by an adult or parent to supervise the painting. Children should bring their own brushes; paint will be provided.

THE ROLLING Meadows Park District will also sponsor Halloween activities, beginning with a party from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

The party is open to children in grades kindergarten through sixth and will feature cartoons, a magic show, a spookhouse and a costume contest.

The Rolling Meadows Ice Arena will feature a Halloween skate from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. Admission is 50 cents for people with costumes and a \$1 for those without costumes.

Indian summer not over yet; may be cooler Sunday

Near record high temperatures continued Thursday with the weather service predicting more of the same today, Saturday and next week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, no temperature records have been set during the recent weather period but the thermometer has registered highs above the seasonal norm of 62.

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Buchanan noted that the 30-day outlook, from mid-October to mid-November will bring near or slightly below normal highs. Normal high is around 49 degrees for that period, he said.

The inside story

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Arts, Theater	3 - 1
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Crossword	1 - 9
Dr. Lamb	3 - 12
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Horoscope	1 - 9
Movies	3 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 7
School Lunches	1 - 12
School Notebooks	1 - 4
Sports	2 - 1
Square Dance News	1 - 12
Suburban Living	3 - 7
Today on TV	1 - 9

Caroline Kennedy has brush with death in London

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury Thursday in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to art class in London just minutes later. A passerby was killed and six other persons injured in the blast.

The bomb went off under a Jaguar sedan owned by Miss Kennedy's host, Conservative Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser.

Fraser was about to use the car to drive the 17-year-old daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy to her art course at Sotheby Park Bernet, the art auctioneer. A telephone call from another member of Parliament delayed him.

THE EXPLOSION broke the Jaguar in two, flipped it on its roof and set a blaze still smoldering four hours later. "Normally I would have been in the car when this happened, but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, his forehead slightly cut by flying glass.

Caroline is very shaken, but she's all right. She had just finished breakfast and was in her bedroom.

The blast killed Prof. Gordon H. Fairley, a cancer research specialist, as he walked his French Poodle past the sprawling four-story home where Caroline is living while taking a London art course.

None of the injured was seriously hurt.

FRASER, a hard-line IRA opponent,

has received many death threats recently, his secretary said.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me. Someone obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser, 57, said the bomb would only harden his determination to crack down on terrorism.

Miss Kennedy and the Frasers left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby.

Looking pale and distraught, Miss Kennedy stared straight ahead and said nothing as police guided her into a blue Datsun.

"She is far too shocked to talk," said Lady Maclean, Fraser's sister. "She is too young. Surely you can see that."

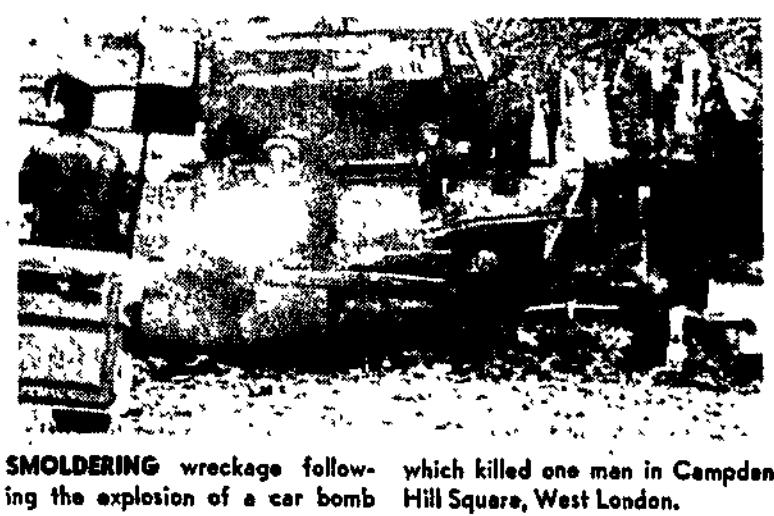
A RESIDENT of the house where

she was first taken said Caroline telephoned her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, with assurances that she was not hurt.

The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods where many government leaders and diplomats live.

Tessia Oandason, a 32-year-old Filipino servant in the Fraser house was hospitalized with shock. The other victims were so slightly hurt they refused medical aid.

Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.



SMOLDERING wreckage following the explosion of a car bomb which killed one man in Campden Hill Square, West London.



NEW ICE ARENA manager Ken Smith, left, and his assistant Jack Campagna, take to the ice at their new positions earlier this month.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

"Discipline Procedures at School" will be the subject at the parent education coffee sponsored by the Hunting Ridge School PTA. The coffee will be Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Pat Malina, 312 Suffolk Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Speakers will be Alan Hopkins, principal of Hunting Ridge School; Daniel Bucovich, principal, Sandburg Junior High School, and Leonard Newendorp, principal, Palatine High School.

Those planning to attend should call Diane Pelletiere, 359-7358; Alice Richardson, 359-3070; or Pat Malina, 359-8466. Babysitting is available at 25 cents per child.

Halloween pumpkins and taffy apples will be sold by the PTA of Virginia Lake School. The sale will be Tuesday from 3:15 to 5 p.m. on the school grounds, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Prices on pumpkins start at 50 cents and taffy apples are 25 cents each. In case of rain the sale will be held in the school gym.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The PTA of Dirksen School, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg, will hold an open house Tuesday for parents of students in kindergarten through second grade and Wednesday for third through sixth grade parents.

Parents are invited to meet the teachers in their classrooms after assembling in the school gym at 8 p.m.

In general . . .

Healthy attitudes for gifted children will be the topic discussed by Chuck Cristie, Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 psychologist, at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m.

A book fair featuring titles for preschool through high school age is also planned.

Youth Ministry Day, cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office, Catholic Youth Organization and Office for Divine Workshop, will be held Saturday, at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

More than 50 workshops have been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for adults and young people active in CCD, Catholic high school groups, CYO, parish groups, counseling, liturgy and service activities.

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Friday 10:00-5:30, Saturday 8:00-5:00

Sunday 10:00-4:00

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The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

98th Year—298

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, October 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c

Specifics of case withheld

Cop idled 30 days in bar altercation

Palatine fire and police commissioners suspended a village patrolman for 30 days Thursday for a shoving incident Oct. 11 outside Ye Olde Town Inn.

Patrolman Russell Sinkler, who has been with the department almost two years, was found guilty of charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer. Commission chairman Roger M. Mick refused to release the specific charges after the commission closed the hearing to the public in an irregular procedure.

Sinkler became involved in a shoving match with Santos Guzman outside the restaurant at 36 S. Northwest Hwy. after Sinkler started an off-duty investigation. Guzman was never arrested.

GUZMAN NEVER reported the incident to police, but police started their own investigation into the incident.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, who made the charges against Sinkler, said the incident occurred after Sinkler went drinking with several police officers and a police department employee. Bratcher said the employee, Mary Frantz, was involved in the incident, but would not give specific information.

Mrs. Frantz was fired the Monday after the incident, but she has alleged it was because she was dating another employee, not Sinkler.

Sinkler's suspension is retroactive to Oct. 11, when he was suspended by Bratcher.

Sex discrimination charge filed

by STIRLING MORITA

A former Palatine Police Dept. employee has filed a sex-discrimination complaint, alleging she was dismissed last week because she dated a male radio operator.

Mary Frantz, 25, formerly a civilian community-service aide with the department, will appear with officials of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and women's organizations today at a press conference at the Howard Johnson Motel, Palatine. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will also appear.

Mrs. Frantz, a divorcee, said the only reason Police Chief Jerry Bratcher fired her Oct. 13 was because she had dated the radio operator. She is alleging in the FEPC complaint the discrimination resulted because the radio operator was not disciplined.

Bratcher said Mrs. Frantz was a civilian employee and in probationary status.

more to the dismissal than the dating incident. Mrs. Frantz denied there were any other incidents leading to her dismissal.

MRS. FRANTZ, the daughter of Thomas LaDore, who ran for village trustee in the last election, said she did not know if politics was involved in the firing. "I would like to think no, but there were some people who knew he was my father," she added.

Asked if the complaint was prompted by her father, she replied, "No, my father didn't even know about it until this week."

LaDore, a former village zoning board member, ran in a heated campaign against the Republican candidates.

Bratcher said Mrs. Frantz's dismissal was discussed with Village Mgr. Anton Harwig, who concurred with Bratcher. He added Mrs. Frantz was a civilian employee and in probationary status.

Area grads to perform with band

Three High School Dist. 211 graduates who are members of the Trojan Marching Band of the University of South California will play in a concert at 12:15 p.m. today at the Chicago Civic Center.

Diercks, 107 Fairfield Ln., Hoffman Estates; and Chris Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bone, 383 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

In addition to the Civic Center concert, the band will perform at a rally for USC supporters at Chicago's Hyatt House Friday and during the half time show of Saturday's Notre Dame-USC game Saturday.

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Board members in Palatine-Rolling



MARY ELLEN ANDREWS and Renee Bihum get things ready for today's Palatine Junior Women's Club rummage sale. The rummage sale will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd. All funds will be used to help the Bicentennial Committee raise \$48,000 needed to purchase a historical museum.

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Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.

SMOLDERING wreckage following the explosion of a car bomb

which killed one man in Campden Hill Square, West London.

The local scene

Open Door group meeting

The Open Door Society will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine.

Donna Cullen, a representative of Yesterday's Children, will be the guest speaker. The organization helps adopted persons trace their natural parents. For further information call 843-8652.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

"Discipline Procedures at School" will be the subject at the parent education coffee sponsored by the Hunting Ridge School PTA. The coffee will be Monday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Pat Malina, 312 Suffolk Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Speakers will be Alan Hopkins, principal of Hunting Ridge School; Daniel Bucovich, principal, Sandburg Junior High School, and Leonard Newendorp, principal, Palatine High School.

Those planning to attend should call Diane Pelletere, 359-7358; Alice Richardson, 358-3078; or Pat Malina, 359-5466. Babysitting is available at 25 cents per child.

Halloween pumpkins and taffy apples will be sold by the PTA of Virginia Lake School. The sale will be Tuesday from 3:15 to 5 p.m. on the school grounds, 925 N. Rohwing Rd., Palatine. Prices on pumpkins start at 50 cents and taffy apples are 25 cents each. In case of rain the sale will be held in the school gym.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

The PTA of Dirksen School, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg, will hold an open house Tuesday for parents of students in kindergarten through second grade and Wednesday for third through sixth grade parents.

Parents are invited to meet the teachers in their classrooms after assembling in the school gym at 8 p.m.

In general . . .

Healthy attitudes for gifted children will be the topic discussed by Chuck Cizic, Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 psychologist, at a 9:30 a.m. meeting Monday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children and is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 9:15 a.m.

A book fair featuring titles for preschool through high school age is also planned.

Youth Ministry Day, cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Office, Catholic Youth Organization and Office for Divine Workshop, will be held Saturday, at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

More than 54 workshops have been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for adults and young people active in CCD, Catholic high school groups, CYO, parish groups, counseling, liturgy and service activities.



CLAYTON W. BROWN, former Palatine village trustee, Wednesday presented a Civil War token to the village's historical society. Florence Parkhurst, historical director, said the 1863 token was minted in Palatine because of a shortage of copper and silver coins.

\$75 library fee shunned by Inverness residents

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Inverness village residents are avoiding the \$75 nonresident fee at the Palatine Public Library by purchasing book-borrowing cards at other nearby libraries.

Only three Inverness families have purchased nonresident library cards in Palatine this year. The annual nonresident fee was increased from \$30 shortly before an Oct. 10 referendum in which Inverness residents voted overwhelmingly against entering into the Palatine Public Library District.

Apparently, Inverness residents are purchasing library cards from the Barrington Area Library, which has a \$20 nonresident fee, and from other area libraries with low annual rates.

Twenty-one Inverness families have purchased nonresident cards at the Barrington Library this year and another eight families have applied for nonresident cards this month, said Barbara Sugden, head librarian.

MS. SUGDEN EXPECTS an increasing number of Inverness residents to purchase library cards in Barrington, "although I don't think we'll be seeing these people too often."

"she said.

Most of the Inverness families will use their Barrington cards at the Palatine Library, whose collection, services and new facility exceeds those offered in Barrington, she said.

Michael Madden, head librarian of the Schaumburg Township Library, said only a few nonresident cards have recently been issued to Inverness residents for an annual \$20 fee.

Librarians at the Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights libraries said they have not noticed an increase in their nonresident cards which can be purchased for an annual \$30 fee.

NONRESIDENT CARDS from Barrington, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg can be used in those libraries for the same services that library residents receive.

However, the Palatine Public Library has limited the use of nonresident cards, other than its own, to checking out books.

But, most Inverness residents are expected to use their nonresident cards from other libraries at the Palatine Public Library.

Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., because it is nearest to their homes and has a growing book collection, Ms. Sugden said.

Palatine's hefty nonresident fee may be a "sign of the times," and an indication of what other area libraries may soon be doing, Ms. Sugden said.

Residents who pay annual taxes are doing more to support a library than residents who have the option of purchasing a nonresident card and using it for the same privileges that a resident has. Things may have to change," she said.

MOST AREA librarians said they don't expect immediate increases in their nonresident fees, but agree that increased fees are inevitable.

The Palatine Library Board determined its \$75 nonresident fee with a new formula provided for libraries by the state; dividing the assessed valuation of the library district by the number of families in the district.

Most other libraries attempt to make their annual nonresident fees comparable to what the average resident pays in annual library taxes, officials said.

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Civil War token minted here comes home after 100 years

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A Civil War token, minted in Palatine, has become part of the village's historical collection after a long, obscure trip through history.

The memento, about the size of a dime and dusty gold in color, was presented this week to the Palatine Historical Society by Clayton W. Brown, a former village trustee.

The token will remain on display at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., until the village's new historical museum opens next year, Brown said.

BROWN "INHERITED" the coin from a former Palatine resident who found the token while on a West Coast trip more than 20 years ago, he said.

The token is the only one of its kind to surface after more than 100 years, although hundreds of the tokens were minted in Palatine in 1863, Brown said.

The Dean and Slade Hardware and Dry Goods Store issued the token to be used as a substitute for copper and silver coins. A shortage of coins resulted during the Civil War because the public melted down the coins and

resold the precious metal contents, he said.

However, little is known about the Dean and Slade Hardware and Dry Goods Store, the only Palatine business that issued tokens at the time.

THE EXACT LOCATION of the store is unknown, although the store sold out shortly after the war and was replaced by the Slade and Shiring Dry Goods Store.

Timothy Dean and Joseph Slade, owners of the original dry good store, were two of Palatine's original settlers, said Florence Parkhurst, head of the Palatine Historical Society.

Dean was born in Vermont in 1832 and settled in Palatine in 1860. He served as a village trustee in 1868-69.

He owned a house on Brockway Street, timberland in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve and a farm on Palatine Road, east of the village, she said.

Slade was born in 1825 and settled in Palatine in the 1860's. He owned the Old Seltzer Farm, on north Hicks Road, and his son, John, lived in a house where Mike's Bike Shop is now located, at 36 W. Wilson St.

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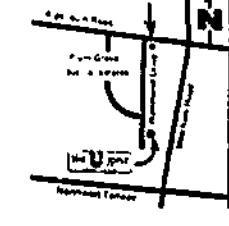
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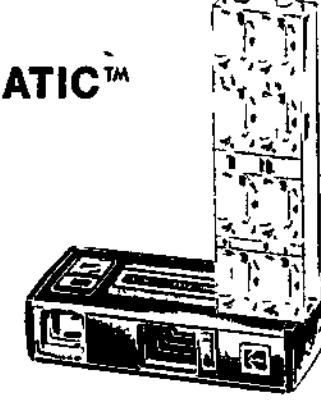


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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

47th Year—279

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, October 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain; continued windy and warm. High near 80; low in 50s.

SATURDAY: Occasional rain, cooler; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Park vote Saturday in River Trails

by GERRY KERN

Voters will go to the polls Saturday to decide the proposed annexation of River Trails Park District.

But park officials are concerned about a possible low voter turnout because of the lack of public interest shown in the annexation referendum thus far. A public meeting at Stevenson School Monday drew only five of an estimated 3,500 residents in the area bound by Palatine, Old Willow, Wolf and River roads.

Polls will be open at four locations Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voters must register with the Wheeling Township Office, 1018 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, by 4 p.m. today to vote in the referendum.

RESIDENTS OF Gladstone Glen apartments will vote at Stevenson School, 1373 S. Wolf Rd. Residents of Quincy Park quadromalns will vote at 1518 Quaker Ln. Polls will be set up at the Flamingo Hotel, 1246 River Rd., for residents of Willow River, Loch Lomond, Apple Tree and Willow park apartments.

Current park district residents must vote to accept the new area before it can be annexed. Those residents may vote at the park district office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln.

Because of the configuration of the land proposed for annexation, three areas must vote independently to come into the district. Residents of Willow Bend and Lake Run apartments are not eligible to vote because both are located on more than 20 acres of land held by a single owner. State law says those parcels can only be annexed by a special agreement.

(Continued on Page 4)

between the owner and the park district.

Park Director Marvin Weiss Thursday said public interest in the referendum has been light, but added he and other park officials have not received much negative reaction to the plan from residents.

"WE SENT OUT about 6,000 brochures and only five people showed up for our only "public hearing on it," said Weiss. "I've worked on a good number of referendums in my time and this is the most elusive one to figure out that I've come across. I guess we'll know by Saturday night."

Weiss said the park district's problems have been made more difficult by opposition to the annexation proposal by the Wheeling Park District.

"The Wheeling Park District eventually would like to annex the same property," Weiss said. "But they are limited to a certain extent because their district fronts only on Wolf Road. The district could only annex Gladstone Glen in any kind of initial referendum they could have." Because the River Trails District fronts on Old Willow Road, most of the area in question can be annexed in one referendum.

Weiss said he has an information sheet circulated by the Wheeling Park District urging residents to support that district rather than vote to become part of the River Trails district.

"BUT SOME OF the comparisons really have not been fair," Weiss said. "For instance, they say they have six lighted tennis courts while we have none. They neglected to say,

(Continued on Page 4)



A DRIED weeds booth run by Sylvia Bosis, left, and Ann Grimm was among those at

the Mount Prospect Extensioners' annual bazaar Thursday at the Community Presbyterian Church. The bazaar is the club's only fund-raising event.

Cost-cutting move disputed by mayor

Attorney urged to stay at home

Mount Prospect Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg has called for the village attorney and the sergeant-at-arms to stop attending village board meetings to save village money.

"I do not believe their services are necessary, and I would like to do my part in our efforts of belt-tightening," Wattenberg said.

The trustees said he does not think the sergeant-at-arms is needed since the police department is located in the same building as the board room.

The inside story

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Theodore J. Wattenberg

"I'm willing to take my chances here," he said.

In calling for the attorney to stop

attending meetings, Wattenberg said the attorney should be given more time to prepare his legal opinions.

"WE WILL MAKE sound decisions, and if we cannot make them we can get the opinion the next day," Wattenberg said.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, however, said the village will not save any money by eliminating the attorney's attendance at board meetings. "It doesn't cost any money to have the attorney there," he said. "He is paid an annual salary."

Teichert further said he thinks the attorney's services are a necessary part of the board meeting.

"It would be a rarity when you go through a meeting without asking the attorney for a clarification or explanation of language," he said.

With the money saved through these cuts, Wattenberg said he would like to provide coffee and cookies for residents who come to board meetings. He said this might "change the climate in the audience, which is generally very hostile."

Teichert said while he would enjoy the coffee, the project could become very costly. "It doesn't come off that cheap," he said.

Wattenberg has not yet asked the board to take action on his proposals.

Ban on politicking vowed by panel

Members of Mount Prospect's new finance commission Thursday night said they would steer clear of village politics in their long-range planning of village money matters.

"We've got to be hoier than thou," Comr. Marshall Theroux said, noting any hint of politics would damage the commission's integrity.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert also told the commission, which met for the first time Thursday, that neutrality is important.

"WHAT IS important is that there is a group like this with no interest in elections or who is in office to make sure Mount Prospect isn't a miniature

repeat of New York," Teichert said.

The nine-member commission is charged with developing an inventory of the village's tax base to help in future financial planning. The board also is to develop hypothetical budgets two years in advance to help the village board project its needs.

In serving these purposes, Teichert said the commission will be "the backbone of the village for the next five to 10 years."

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., board liaison with the commission, said the advisory board will help make up for a lack of long-range financial planning in past years.

"The village was growing so fast it was all taking care of itself," Rhea said, explaining the lack of planning. "And that obviously isn't going to keep happening."

Commission members said they do not expect to have any impact on next year's budget, since work on the coming year's finances will begin in January. They said they have a lot to learn about municipal finance, since most have never dealt in this area.

Gary Johns, commission chairman, said it will be a major accomplishment if the group makes a significant contribution to the 1977-78 budget.

Indian summer not over yet; may be cooler Sunday

Near record high temperatures continued Thursday with the weather service predicting more of the same today, Saturday and next week.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, no temperature records have been set during the recent weather period but the thermometer has registered highs above the seasonal norm of 62.

The high temperatures recently have hovered around the 80-degree mark but the record for a typical October week is near 85. Thursday the high temperature reached 80 degrees. The record for that date was 85 set in 1963. Last Oct. 23, the high temperature was 86.

There is a strong southwest air flow aloft over the area which is

causing the good weather, said James Buchanan, forecaster.

Buchanan said today and Saturday probably will bring partly sunny skies with a chance of showers. Today's high will be around 80, Saturday's around 75.

He said a front will pass through Sunday with temperatures near normal. The normal high is in the upper 50s, and lower 60s range.

A warming trend is expected in the area beginning Monday with temperatures again in the 70s, he said.

Buchanan noted that the 30-day outlook, from mid-October to mid-November will bring near or slightly below normal highs. Normal high is around 49 degrees for that period, he said.

Caroline Kennedy has brush with death in London

LONDON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped death or injury Thursday in an explosion of a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb under a car that was to have taken her to art class in London just minutes later. A passerby was killed and six other persons injured in the blast.

The bomb went off under a Jaguar sedan owned by Miss Kennedy's host, Conservative Member of Parliament Hugh Fraser.

Fraser was about to use the car to drive the 17-year-old daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy to her art course at Sotheby Park Bernet, the art auctioneer. A telephone call from another member of Parliament delayed him.

THE EXPLOSION broke the Jaguar in two, flipped it on its roof and set a blaze still smoldering four hours later.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened, but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, his forehead slightly cut by flying glass.

"Caroline is very shaken, but she's all right. She had just finished breakfast and was in her bedroom.

The blast killed Prof. Gordon H. Fairley, a cancer research specialist, as he walked his French Poodle past the sprawling four-story home where Caroline is living while taking a London art course.

None of the injured was seriously hurt.

FRASER, a hard-line IRA opponent,

has received many death threats recently, his secretary said.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me. Someone obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser, 57, said the bomb would only harden his determination to crack down on terrorism.

Miss Kennedy and the Frasers left the house shortly after the blast to stay with friends nearby.

Looking pale and distraught, Miss Kennedy stared straight ahead and said nothing as police guided her into a Blue Daimon.

"She is far too shocked to talk," said Lady Maclean, Fraser's sister.

"She is too young. Surely you can see that."

A RESIDENT of the house where

she was first taken said Caroline telephoned her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, with assurances that she was not hurt.

The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods where many government leaders and diplomats live.

Tessa Oandason, a 32-year-old Filipino servant in the Fraser house was hospitalized with shock. The other victims were so slightly hurt they refused medical aid.

Unofficial speculation linked the blast with life sentences given less than 24 hours earlier to three Irishmen and a London girl for planting a pub bomb that killed 12 persons earlier this year.

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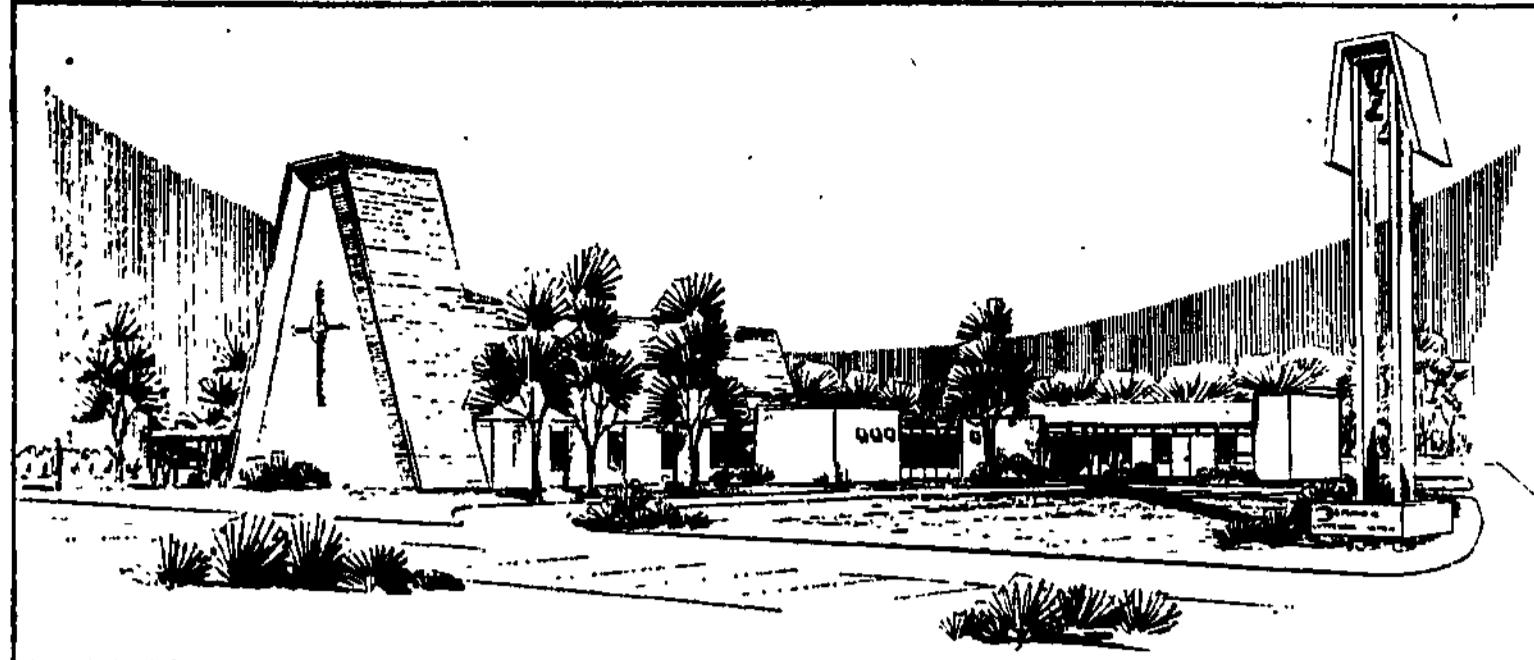
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The blast rocked Campden Hill Square, one of London



GRACE LUTHERAN Church in Mount Prospect Sunday will dedicate its new facilities

at a special 11:30 a.m. service. A brunch will be served to guests and members at 10

a.m. and noon. Plans for the new building have been in the works for 2½ years.

Church addition dedication Sunday

Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, will dedicate its building addition at a special service Sunday.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Quido Lindsey, author and newspaper columnist will address the Miner Junior High School PTA meeting Tuesday. The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Parents of students at Kensington, North and Windsor schools are invited to attend. Ms. Lindsey will talk on the topic, "Humanizing Education and the Whys of Racial Stereotypes and Taboos."

All ghosts and goblins of Miner Junior High School are invited to a Halloween happening Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the school gym, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Admission is \$1 and tickets must be purchased in advance.

A Yankee Doodle potluck dinner featuring gourmet foods and entertainment will be held Tuesday at Park School. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the school, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

A fun fair is scheduled at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Dist. 21 Community Orchestra is beginning informal rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Cooper Junior High School, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. String players are especially needed, but instrumentalists of all skills are welcome. Rehearsals are held every Monday night for 90 minutes.

River Trails Dist. 26

Bond School is sponsoring a bingo night today at 8 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 provides each person with four cards. Gift certificates from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. will be awarded. The game is open to the public.

An item published earlier this week in the Schools column incorrectly stated six cards could be purchased for \$2.50.

The River Trails Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program, "A Bicentennial Tribute by Our Students," will include a choral presentation and student displays.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

George Washington's cherry tree will blossom with bubble gum, while the pocket lady will resemble Betsy Ross at Salt Creek School's fun fair Saturday.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school's gym, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The parents' organization has announced the winners of the fun fair poster contest. Ribbons and free tickets to the fair were presented to: Wendy Kneek, first grade; John Pea-

The service, which starts at 11:30 a.m., will feature Dr. Gerald K. Johnson, past president of the Illinois Synod Lutheran Church of America. A

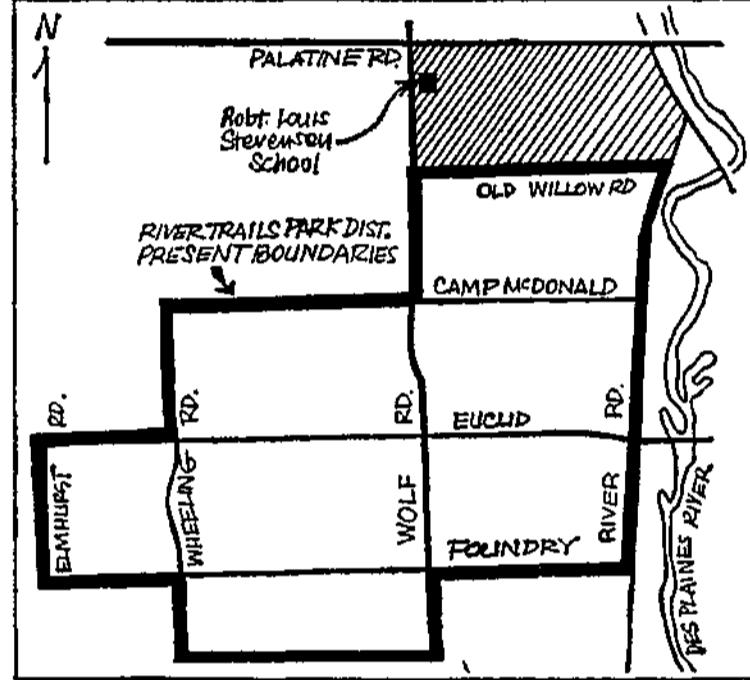
brunch will be served to all members and guests at 10 a.m. and noon.

Other services Sunday are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Plans for the building addition have been in the works for 2½ years, since a task force committee was appointed to study space needs of the congregation. The new facility includes church school space, choir room, offices,

youth room and a new kitchen and storage space. Work also was done on the old building.

Grace Lutheran Church was chartered in 1959, and the first services were conducted at the West Park Fieldhouse in Des Plaines. The congregation, which originally numbered 79, has grown to more than 300 adults and 400 children.



POLLS WILL OPEN at 6 a.m. Saturday for residents of the River Trails Park District to vote on annexation on an unincorporated part of Wheeling Township between Palatine, River, Old Willow and Wolf Roads (shaded area). Several apartment complexes are situated in the area proposed for annexation.

River Trails parks in annex vote

(Continued from Page 1)

however, that we have a total of 12 courts, although they are not lighted."

David Phillips, Wheeling Park District director, said Thursday the district plans to initiate an annexation effort if the River Trails vote fails.

"This is the commitment our board has made," he said. "We want the residents to know what we can offer them."

Phillips said Wheeling's tax rate is 39 cents compared to River Trails' current rate of 47 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Should the River Trails vote pass, park officials expect

the overall tax rate to drop to 39 cents.

Both park districts said they plan to build a small park if the area chooses to become part of their districts. Weiss said River Trails plans to construct a small park near the apartment complex without a special bond issue, but Phillips indicated a bond issue might be necessary for the Wheeling district to provide recreational facilities.

"This is something which is still up in the air," said Phillips. "We'd have to take a look at what we could build, and then a way to finance it. It's hard to tell if a bond issue would be involved."

Hersey playhouse to open with 'Keys'

Hersey High School will open its Bicentennial theater season with George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," today and Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The plot revolves around a famous novelist who attempts to win a bet that he can write a novel in 24 hours while staying at the secluded Baldpate Inn, a summer resort closed for the winter. Unfortunately the novelist is not the only one with a key to the inn.

The play is directed by Jerry Lowe, with Robert Berry as technical director. Tickets are \$1.50.

FAMILY CARRY-OUT DEALS

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School walkway rapped by group

A member of a citizens' committee on health, safety and facilities in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Thursday night objected to the "deceitful and unresponsive manner" in which the district planned and built two recently-completed gravel walkways to Tarkington School.

Shelly Levine, 1509 Cedarwood Ln., a Lakeside Villa resident and secretary of the citizens' committee, distributed a letter to board members following her committee's report. The committee made recommendations for physically improving district schools and providing better health and safety services to students.

Mrs. Levine objected to the district's planning of the walkways from Lakeside Villa and Tahoe Village complexes without the knowledge of her committee.

"Had the committee been informed of such plans, I feel as a member that it would have recommended that such a pathway not be constructed because, as currently proposed, such a pathway represents an obvious hazard to the welfare and safety of the children of our community," she wrote.

BOARD MEMBERS voted to construct the \$800 gravel walkway Oct. 9, a move which district officials say will save the district about \$22,000 currently spent to bus those children to Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling.

The walkways were strongly opposed by parents who said they posed too many safety hazards to children.



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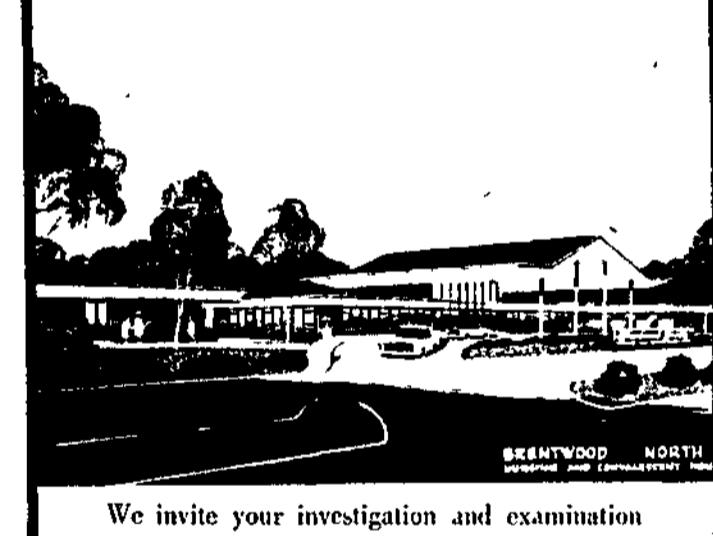
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Lil Floros

Get ready to join hands

As Bicentennial projects go, this is one of the best.

Plans are being made for the people in town to join hands for two minutes at noon on July 4, 1976, as part of "hands across Mount Prospect." There literally is to be a chain of people linked together across the village.

The plan is a spinoff of an idea proposed as a nationwide project by a Chicago attorney. The coast-to-coast plan hopefully will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific with about four million people involved.

In Mount Prospect hand holders will be joined from the southwest corner of the village to northeast New Town with perhaps several thousand persons. Roughly, the route will follow the official bicycle path in town.

ORIGINALLY, THE Bicentennial commission hoped Mount Prospect could be a section of the national line but it appears unlikely. Community representatives from all over the country recently met with Rand McNally map people and pretty much decided that the route will start in northeast America, through New York City, head west to Chicago and then go immediately south through historic Springfield as it heads west.

However, each state will organize its own hand holding and can have any number of arteries leading to the central vein so that it could be possible for us to be in contact with the main line.

But whether or not Mount Prospect is connected to the nationwide hands, the local Bicentennial Commission is going forward with a village plan. And perhaps it will be even better than being included in the super big scheme.

Actually, the Mount Prospect plan calls for a double line of people — one on each side of the street of the route, facing each other, with the ends connected so that the two lines become a circle. We will stand hand in hand, together, as one. Call it a Friendship Circle, a Ring of Warmth or some such.

The grasp will last for two minutes. Traffic across streets will stop and bells or whistles or sirens will sound.

THE COMMISSION has appointed Ray Martin, 101 S. WaPella, 253-1678, to head the local hand-holding project. He is seeking block or area captains who will cover sections of town. Volunteer, if you'd like.

Mount Prospect is a warm and friendly town filled with good folks who, the commission feels, will jump at this opportunity to have a meaningful event on "The" Bicentennial Day.

It won't cost a cent and it isn't red, white and blue. It's just plain exciting!

Fire prevention poster winners honored by mayor

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Telchert has presented awards to 30 winners of the fire prevention poster contest.

The contest is conducted annually with the cooperation of local schools, and entries are judged by members of the fire department. This year there were about 4,000 entries.

St. Emily's School won first place in the window painting contest and permanently was awarded the village trophy after having won the trophy for the past four years.

WINNERS IN the kindergarten division were Paul Goppa, Indian Grove School, first place; Melinda Panger, Children's Center, second place; Brett Ehiman, St. Raymond's School, third place, and Tracey Bazar, John Jay School, honorable mention.

In the first grade, the winners were Kathleen Mizwicki, St. Raymond's School, first; Kristin Strunk, St. Paul School, second; David Kim, Bond School, third; and Kevin Florey, St. Emily's School, honorable mention.

The second grade winners were Mark Lichodziejewski, Foothill School, first; Susan Kloustad, St. Ray-

mond's School, second; Greg Schultz, Jay School, third, and Adam Young, Bond School, honorable mention.

The third-grade awards went to Mike Tabbert, St. Raymond's School, first; Kim Vander Ark, St. John's School, second; Sheila Koch, Fairview School, third; Roger Kaup, Westbrook School, honorable mention, and Laura Brynniarski, Westbrook School, honorable mention.

FOURTH-GRADE winners include Tim Zak, St. Emily's School, first; Michael W. Malec, Forest View School, second; Patti Longman, Westbrook School, third, and Paul Frey, Gregory School, honorable mention.

In the fifth grade, awards went to Tetsu Sato, Euclid School, first; Mike Fields, Jay School, second; Karen Carney, Indian Grove School, third; Kandi Cady, Bond School, honorable mention, and Randy Hecht, St. Paul School, honorable mention.

Sixth grade winners include Charles Kay, St. Emily's School, first; Craig Stanley, Fairview School, second; Yolanda Ayala, Gregory School, third, and Ben Chow, Bond School, honorable mention.

Dist. 23 chiefs get pay increases

Administrators in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have received raises ranging from 8 per cent to 10.8 per cent for 1975-76.

Board members refused to reveal the exact amount of administrative salary increases this week when the raises were approved because Assistant Supt. Gerald McGovern objected to having his salary become public knowledge. Supt. Edward Grodsky released the figures Wednesday.

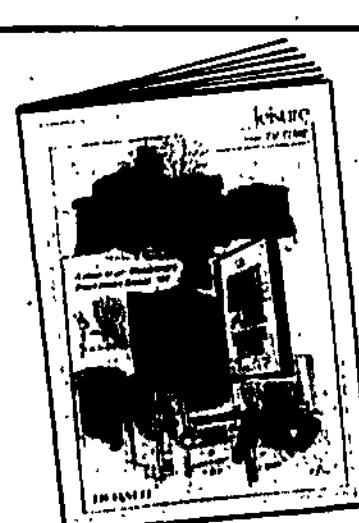
Grodsky got an 8.3 per cent raise, from \$27,600 to \$29,900. McGovern received a 10.8 per cent salary increase, from \$22,100 to \$24,500. James Hendren, business manager got an 8.1 per

cent raise, from \$22,200 to \$24,000.

Philip Arnsdorf, MacArthur Junior High School principal, remained at the yearly salary for which he was hired in July, \$20,500.

Phillip Cornwell, MacArthur's assistant principal, got a 10 per cent increase, from \$15,000 to \$16,500. Eisenhower's principal, Mary Hryczek, got an 8.9 per cent salary hike from \$18,050 to \$20,650.

Donald Graham, Sullivan's principal, got an 8 per cent raise, from \$18,750 to \$20,250. Muir's John Fink got a 9.1 per cent increase, from \$17,400 to \$19,000. Ross principal Sally Friedman got a 9 per cent increase, from \$16,500 to \$18,000.



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- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide

Village to attend safety conference

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. has been invited to participate in a national conference on fire safety Nov. 11-14 in Washington, D. C.

The two-day conference is sponsored by the National Fire Prevention and Control Commission, a branch of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

At the conference, fire officials from 16 departments, including Chicago, will discuss possible federal guidelines for teaching fire prevention in schools.

Firemen Lonnie K. Jackson said three states, Ohio, Massachusetts and California, make fire safety training compulsory in schools, but added there is no national program.

"There are many things to be done," said Jackson. "They want to determine what systems are going to work."

A COMMISSION REPORT, "America Burning," which details the high rates of death and injury because of fire each year in the country, spurred interest in promoting fire safety, said Lawrence Paitz, Mount Prospect fire chief.

Mount Prospect firemen teach local

school children how to minimize fire risk and have compiled a manual for teachers on fire safety.

The department also has a "new resident program" where uniformed firemen contact new homeowners and provide them with information about

the department along with a packet containing fire safety tips.

Under another program called Apartment Dwellers Emergency Preparedness Training, firemen give fire safety talks and show related films at apartment complexes in the village.

30-acre housing project seen

Salvatore Dimucci, Mount Prospect developer, is scheduled to present a housing development plan for a 30-acre site south of Golf Road and east of Goebbert Road to Arlington Heights officials Nov. 11.

The proposed development is expected to include a mixture of apartments and single-family homes.

Dimucci's property extends from Golf Road south to Forest View High School, excluding the Lutheran Church of the Cross, and east to Pesche's Flowers, 2015 W. Golf Rd. The property is within the Village of Arlington Heights and is zoned R-1, a single-family classification.

John Best, Arlington Heights planning engineer, said Dimucci will file

the proposal as a planned development which would permit a mixture of single family and apartment units.

Best said Wednesday he has had two preliminary meetings with Dimucci, but was not sure of the final configuration of the plan the developer will present Nov. 11.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. with the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dimucci has not developed any housing in Arlington Heights, but he is well-known in Mount Prospect as the builder of the Mount Shire single-family homes and apartments in the southwest section of that village.

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